In Politics
Raymond Clapper's column, "Between You and Me," daily discusses the political trend and the men who govern the Nation . . . on Page 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Generally fair and colder.

NO. 21,692 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935 ★★ — Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Airplanes Bomb Mexican Rebels In Border Battle

Six Federal Soldiers Reported Wounded in Sonora Clash.

AirCraft Riddled By Answering Fire

Religious Freedom Held Aim of 650 Insurgents, Heavily Armed.

By the Associated Press.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 5.—Reports of a battle between Mexican troops and rebels apparently equipped with American guns and American money reached the border today.

Word of the fighting followed statements that the long-troubled political situation in the border state of Sonora is "far more serious" than previously pictured.

The reports, wholly unconfirmed, brought vivid details of the supposed clash, said to have occurred last night near the Sonora town of Tobari.

Two Mexican military airplanes were reported damaged when they discovered a rebel camp and attacked it with bombs. The insurgents were said to have returned the fire with modern submachine guns.

18 Holes in Plane.

One of the planes was reported to have had 18 bullet holes when it returned to Ciudad Obregon. The other supposedly landed at Ahiabampo with a hole through its oil line. Six wounded Mexican soldiers were said to have been taken to Ciudad Obregon after the battle.

The rebel band was said to number about 650. Of these, 250 were reported carrying American-made guns of the latest type.

Several Ciudad Obregon merchants said they had received American money for goods purchased by the insurgents.

Opposition to State officers and their attitude toward the church situation, labor laws and farm problems was proclaimed in a manifesto circulated in Ciudad Obregon.

Word that the rebels were "adequately backed and financed" and that they "meant business" was brought to the border by Dr. W. S. Fulton and Lee Paull, Americans, on their return from a hunting trip in Sonora and Chihuahua.

"Religious Freedom" Is Aim.

Dr. Fulton said a priest in the army of the insurgent general, Ibarra, at Bavispe told him the revolution was "for religious freedom and nothing short of that will stop it."

He said many more federal sol-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

G. U. Students Blamed in Riot

Chief of Richmond Police Calls Their Conduct 'Disgusting.'

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—Georgetown University students were blamed today by Maj. R. B. Jordan, Richmond police chief, for the battle between officers and students following Saturday's football game here.

Replying to a letter from a Washington citizen in which the incident was termed "degrading * * * vicious and dangerous," Maj. Jordan stated that "there was never a more disgusting sight in Richmond than the one displayed by the Georgetown students, who seemed to have absolutely no respect for law and order."

Maj. Jordan added that his only regret in the matter was that "our officers did not have each and every one who took part in the disorderly and outrageous act in our court."

The Washington letter, written by C. N. Triley, of 1232 Thirty-Sixth street, charged further that the affair was an exhibition of incompetence on the part of the police and that at least two students had been injured, one of them seriously.

The incident occurred when a detachment of police officers attempted to prevent students from tearing down the goal posts for trophies following the Richmond-Georgetown contest.

22 on Boat Feared Imprisoned by Ice

By the United Press.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Nov. 5.—Grave fear was expressed tonight for the safety of 8 sailors and 14 fishermen aboard the steamer Lubero, mysteriously missing since she sailed from Selkirk October 24.

The steamer, owned by the Lake Manitoba Fisheries, was believed held fast by ice in the wild, upper reaches of Lake Winnipeg. It was feared the men's food supply would be exhausted before aid could break through.

The men on the ship, provided the craft has not already met disaster, will be prisoners for an indeterminable length of time.

Appeals for Funds

Associated Press Photo.
MAYOR A. D. H. FOSSEY.

Miami Counts Storm Losses, Asks U. S. Aid

$150,000 Needed; 5 Dead, 137 Hurt; County Damage at $3,000,000.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 5.—The City of Miami pleaded for money—lots of it, and quickly—today to pay the bills of its poststorm convalescence.

After a survey showed 5 dead, 137 injured and possibly $3,000,000 property, crop and shrubbery damage in Dade County alone from the freak storm which struck yesterday, Mayor A. D. H. Fossey asked aid from State and Federal officials.

The mayor said he did not know where the city, its budget already sadly unbalanced, would get $150,000 he estimated was needed to finance emergency repairs of broken water mains, destroyed docks, damaged streets and the like.

Survey Begun.

City officials conferred during the day with J. P. Newell, secretary to Gov. Dave Sholtz, Adj. Gen. Vivien Collins, State Health Officer Henry Hansen, FERA Administrator Conrad Van Hyning and Representative Mark Wilcox.

State officials left for a survey of the damage, while Wilcox left for Washington to appeal for Federal funds.

Red Cross officials said $50,000 would be available immediately for emergency relief and W. Randal Becker, chairman of the Dade dis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Glass Enters Hopkins For Physical Check-up

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—Senator Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat who has been an outspoken critic of many of President Roosevelt's policies, entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital today for observation.

It was said the Senator is not dangerously ill but is at the hospital merely for observation of his general physical condition and that he expects to remain only two or three days.

Rains Halt Italy's Push On Makale

125,000 Troops in Four-Pronged Drive Take 'Breathing Spell.'

Capture of Strategic Caravan Center Is Expected Friday.

The Crisis Abroad.

Rains delayed the advance of the Italian army on Makale. The invaders now expect to take the town by Friday.

Premier Mussolini and British Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond discussed a new plan for relieving Anglo-Italian tension by Italy withdrawing another division of troops from Libya and Britain recalling some warships from the Mediterranean.

Emperor Haile Selassie was reported to have agreed to a nominal defense of Makale by a small force. Rass Kassa, previously unaccounted for, was reported to have communicated with the government.

The League of Nations sub-committee for sanctions decided against adopting trade reprisals against member states which do not enforce sanctions or non-member states which do not guarantee not to trade with Italy.

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At the Front With the Italian Army, Nov. 5.—A four-pointed drive by more than 125,000 Italian soldiers upon the strategic Ethiopian city of Makale was halted today by heavy rains.

A "breathing spell" of two days, however, was relished by the Fascist high command. It is eager to keep the carefully-mapped plan of advance intact.

The bivouac in the mud of northern Ethiopia will allow completion of truck roads to catch up with the armies, giving a free flow of supplies. Officers, encountering little resistance except from nature, expressed confidence the Fascist banner would have over Makale by Friday, signalizing success in another major step in the campaign of occupation.

No Fighting Expected.

No fight is expected at the gates of Makale, a caravan center dominating a rich plain. Italian fliers said the head coptic priest, or the aleca of Makale, had signified a wish to submit through a large white flag hoisted over his home. The scouting planes also reported white sheets were waved by inhabitants and that the town apparently had been evacuated by Ethiopian troops.

If Italian plans go well, an Ethiopian will lead the Fascists into the coveted city. Degiac Gugsa's native troops, on the extreme left, are well in advance and expected to move into Makale by Thursday—a day in advance of the main columns.

(Degiac Gugsa, a son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, early in the campaign deserted to the Italians. He is an important chieftain in northern Ethiopia.)

Fascist strategy is to allow natives to enter towns first in order to win the sympathy of the inhabitants to the invaders.

Another reason for the halt was that native troops of the central

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Catholics Imprisoned By Nazis asSmugglers

Berlin, Nov. 5 (AP).—Anna Schroer, 59, proctor of the Lierfrauen Catholic Order at Muehlhausen, was sentenced today to 10 years in the penitentiary and fined 250,000 marks (about $50,000). The court also confiscated from her 96,000 Dutch guilders (about $64,000) and 625,000 marks (about $125,000). She was convicted of smuggling money out of the State.

At Oldenburg, Father Stemer, a Dominican priest, was sentenced to 15 months in prison and fined 53,000 marks and another clergyman was given two years and fined 70,000 marks.

Duke Must Pay Board After He Takes Bride

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Duke of Gloucester, 35-year-old son of King George and Queen Mary, ate his last free meal at Buckingham Palace today.

He will continue to live at the palace after his marriage tomorrow to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, but will pay for food sent to his apartment from the palace kitchen.

The wedding will be a more quiet one than usual, the bride still mourning the recent death of her father, Lord Buckley.

Maniac Clubs Pilot; Seizes, Wrecks Train

Cars Smash Into Baltimore Station Shed; 10 Police Subdue Attacker.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 5.—A quiet man sitting in a railway passenger station became suddenly frenzied today, boarded a locomotive, knocked the engineer unconscious and took the engine and six cars on a short, backward run that ended in a wreck.

Backing down the tracks in the Hillen Station yards of the Western Maryland Railway, with the engineer's attacker holding the throttle at full speed reverse, the cars ran off the end of the track, crashed through the gate and nosed into a shed at the rear of the station.

Lieut. John E. Zang and seven other railroad employes subdued the man. He staged another battle later at the Central Police Station and was not quieted until 10 officers combined their force to quell him. Police were unable to identify him positively, but the belief was expressed that he came from Westminster, Md.

Lieut. Zang said the man sat quietly in the station, drawing with pencil and paper he had requested, then suddenly made for a gate, eluded the officer and boarded the locomotive.

The engineer, Frank D. Skinner, was helpless as his train went on its wild ride. He was knocked to the floor and as the train began its ride with his attacker at the throttle, the engineer was held by the throat.

"Which one is it?" the engineer said the man yelled. Then he jammed the throttle full speed backward and the train began backing toward the station.

B. W. Grove, the fireman, said he heard the commotion and turned to see the engineer in the grip of his assailant. He leaped upon the man and pulled him away from the engineer, who applied the air brakes, but too late to avoid the crash.

Socialist Mayor Returned to Post

By the United Press.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 5.—Jasper McLevy, Socialist Mayor of Bridgeport, was re-elected for a second term today by the greatest plurality ever accorded to a local mayoralty candidate.

He received a total of 24,244 votes. His Republican opponent, Clifford B. Wilson, former mayor and former lieutenant governor, ran second with 10,165 votes. Joseph Wieler, the Democratic candidate, received 8,908 votes.

McLevy had a plurality of 14,079 votes over Wilson and a clear majority of 5,171 votes.

The entire Socialist ticket was swept into office with McLevy. The other two parties received only offices to which they are entitled by law.

3,000 Coming Here to Plan NRA Future

Berry Asks Industrial, Labor Chiefs to Recovery Parleys.

Says He Expects Talks to Center on Possible U. S. Legislation.

By Felix Bruner.

Three thousand representatives of business and labor will gather in Washington December 9 to discuss means of "accelerating business recovery, eliminating unemployment and maintaining business and labor standards," George L. Berry, co-ordinator for industrial co-operation, announced yesterday.

The meeting, suggestive of the "goldgsh bowl" conferences in the early days of NRA, is expected, according to Berry, to arrive at some definite recommendations.

"I haven't the slightest doubt in the world," he said, "that the outstanding consideration will be legislation, pro and con."

Berry is acting under instructions from President Roosevelt, who, when he appointed Berry September 26, instructed him to supervise conferences for the purposes set out by Berry in announcing the meeting.

Sent Letters to 5,000.

Invitations will go to labor and business leaders within the next two days. Accompanying them will be copies of President Roosevelt's letter to the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee asking them to make similar studies and to report at the next session of Congress.

While Berry made it clear that no suggestions will be made to the conferees by the Administration and that he will be the only Government official attending the meeting, he added that he expected the outcome to have considerable influence on future Government action.

Several weeks ago Berry sent letters to more than 5,000 business and labor representatives asking them their attitude on the proposed meeting. The invitations will go to those who made favorable replies.

"Response Overwhelming."

In his letter of announcing the date of the meeting, Berry said:

"The response has been quite overwhelming and has far exceeded my expectations. Seventy-three per cent of the replies are unqualified acceptances of the invitation to attend the discussion. Twenty-three per cent have been classified as noncommittal—the writer either wanted to know more about the program or was obliged to delay his reply until the proposal could be discussed with his associates. Only

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Earl of Chesterfield Dies in England at 80

Bournemouth, England, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Earl of Chesterfield died today at the age of 80. He was born Henry Athole Scudamore-Stanhope and became the eleventh Earl of Chesterfield, succeeding his brother, who died in 1933.

Lord Chesterfield was born May 29, 1855, and entered the navy in 1869. He served in the Nile expedition of 1884-85 and was decorated. His heir is a nephew, Edward Henry Scudamore-Stanhope, 46 years old.

New York Republicans Claim State Landslide; 5,000,000 Votes Polled

The President Casts His Ballot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
President Roosevelt, shown yesterday at the Town Hall in Hyde Park, N. Y., as he prepared to cast his vote in the State election. Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied him.

Leader Says Returns Indicate G. O. P. Has 80 Assembly Seats.

President Casts Vote at Hyde Park

Betting Experts Offer 4-2 Odds Republicans Will Capture House.

Yesterday's Elections.

NEW YORK—The State Assembly, two seats in the State Senate, two seats in the national House from New York City and more than 40 mayoralties and numerous judicial posts were among the prizes that sent a large number to the polls.

NEW JERSEY—Elected a State Assembly and decided eight contests for State Senate seats.

KENTUCKY—Elected a Governor, filled 21 Senate seats, voted on the entire House of Representatives, one seat in the National tives, one seat in the national House, repeal of the State prohibition law and many local offices.

VIRGINIA—Conducted a routine election of candidates for State posts, for the most part already chosen in Democratic primaries.

MISSISSIPPI—Also conducted a routine election.

PHILADELPHIA, Cleveland, San Francisco, Hartford, Bridgeport and other cities elected mayors.

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Melvin Eaton, State Republican chairman, asserted at 8:15 p. m. that Republicans were indicated to have won 80 seats in the State Assembly by today's election, which would give the party control in the present Assembly Democrats held 77 seats, Republicans 73.

Albany, Nov. 5 (AP).—Republicans claimed "complete repudiation" of the New Deal in President Roosevelt's home State tonight a few hours after the polls closed in New York's off-year Assembly elections.

Assembly minority leader Irving M. Ives, Norwick Republican, receiving returns in his office at the Capitol, declared at 7:20 p. m. that:

"It looks like a Republican landslide. It's a complete repudiation of the New Deal and it shows Mr. Farley (James A. Farley, State and national Democratic chairman) that the Republican Party is not dead in this State."

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—President Roosevelt's home town went Republican today in New York's Assembly elections, in which G. O. P. candidates based their campaigns against the New Deal.

Returns from three districts, comprising the town of Hyde Park, gave Emerson D. Fite, Republican incumbent, a 276 majority over his Democratic opponent, John E. Mack, jr.

Mack is the son of former Supreme Court Justice John E. Mack, who nominated Mr. Roosevelt for President of the national Democratic convention in Chicago in 1932.

By the Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Citizens of the President's home State cast a tremendous off-year vote today and thereby decided whether to leave the New Deal in charge of the State Assembly or put a Republican majority at the helm.

While election boards plowed through nearly 5,000,000 votes—possibly a record—New York City betting commissioners were laying 4-to-2 odds that the Republicans would capture the larger house of the Legislature by a slight margin.

In spite of rain and cold gales up-State, voting began with a rush and continued so heavy in some

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Near Million Cast Ballots In Kentucky

Old-Fashioned Wet and Dry Fight Features Contest; Roosevelt Drawn In.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.—A red-hot contest between A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Democrat, and King Swope, Republican, into which Chandler drew President Roosevelt, and an old-fashioned wet and dry fight, were decided today by nearly a million Kentucky voters—perhaps a record number.

Keyed to a pitch of excitement typical of a Kentucky gubernatorial election, the voters flushed through mud and rain to stamp their verdict on Governor, other State offices, Legislators and two constitutional amendments—one to repeal the State prohibition amendment and the other to authorize the legislature to enact old-age pensions.

E. W. Creal, Democrat, had no opposition in a special election for Congressman in the fourth district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cap R. Carden.

Although rain and cold weather were general throughout the State, nearly every section reported heavy balloting with prospects of the total vote equalling or surpassing the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Hospital Units Voted.

The District Commissioners yesterday approved specifications for the equipment and installation of a kitchen and dining room at the Adult Tuberculosis Hospital at Glenn Dale. The estimated cost of the work is $35,000.

Sharp Clashes Mark Vote in Philadelphia

City Hall Candidates File Protests; Party Lines Split in Battle.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Philadelphia closed its polls tonight in one of the sharpest clashes of partisan forces in the city's history. City hall, under Republican control for 50 years, was at stake.

Criminal warrants as well as ballots were counted. A couple of hand-to-hand battles, quarrels, and charges of intimidation and interference kept police on the march and clogged a special elections court all day. The noses of two police magistrates were bloodied in separate outbreaks. In all the melee no one was reported seriously injured.

The heat of battle drew a tremendous turnout of voters. Even the weather was warm, the mercury registering 74 degrees for the highest election day mark in 47 years.

The two leading mayoralty candidates, both claiming victory, lodged protests against alleged interference. S. Davis Wilson, Republican, telegraphed Gov. George H. Earle that State police were stationed at the polls and the Governor

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Herkomer, Painter, Dies.

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 5 (AP).—Herman G. Herkomer, 73, recognized in art circles for his work as a portrait painter, died of pneumonia here yesterday. He was a native of Ohio and came to California in 1917.

Eastern Breaks Scoreless Tie To Beat Western by Safety, 2-0

Penalty Sets Stage for Last-Second Tackle Behind Goal Line; Both Teams Play Ragged Football; Hatch Is Injured.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Fifteen seconds to play and Eastern and Western were apparently locked hopelessly in a scoreless tie yesterday at Central Stadium. But even as Umpire Bernie Eberts looked at his watch and prepared to sound the horn ending the game, lanky Allan Miller, elongated Eastern end, was slashing in over the Western goal line and nailing Halfback Blackie Brewer, of Western, for the safety, which gave Eastern a 2-to-0 victory and an extended lease on its interhigh championship hopes.

It was a startling ending to a rather nondescript game. For Western it was as tough a game for a team to lose as the interhigh series is likely to see. The Georgetowners were forced to play the entire second half without their brilliant quarterback, John Hatch, whose punting and passing is about three-quarters of the Western offensive. Hatch received a deep gash in the knee in the first quarter.

The victory was Eastern's second of the series against no defeats and kept the Lincoln Parkers on even terms with Central's heavily favored grid legions.

Western, however, hardly deserved to escape without retribution for its numerous mistakes and it was rather fitting that the rule which the fathers of football put in the rule book to punish a team for misconduct near its own goal line should rise up and smite the red team as it did.

No less an offense than unnecessary roughness on the part of Western paved the way for the defeat. This breach of upstanding football etiquette occurred as Ross Kendricks, of Eastern, punted to Morris Snead, of Western, with about a minute to play, Snead being downed in his tracks on his own 23-yard line.

Head Linesman Hobie O'Meara detected some unbefitting conduct on the part of the Georgetowners and they drew a 15-yard penalty putting the leather on their own 8-yard line. Then it was that Buck Morse, Western center, snapped the ball back toward Brewer only to have it hit the foot of either Manuel Iglesias or Chubby Nye, a Western guard pulling out of the line.

The ball rolled dismally off to Brewer's left and over the goal line. He scooped it up quickly and attempted to run it out around his

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

Only One Beats Sation by Nose In $2,500 Baltimore Handicap

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Nov. 5.—The horsemen have a saying that goes: "Weight will stop a freight train." Weight didn't stop the gallant horse, Sation, here today, but it slowed him enough to allow Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One to score a nose decision in a thrilling finish that marked the Baltimore Handicap, a $2,500 added dash over the six-furlong course.

Spotting his rival 19 pounds and many lengths due to being poorly maneuvered at the start, Sation came courageously in the stretch to slowly wear down the ultimate winner, but too late to change the listing of the finish. Good Harvest, in the cerise and white of the Vanderbilt stable, came in third, but was three lengths away and had no part of the keen struggle that materialized for first money.

Only One was paired with Nautch in the betting, both being trained by Capt. P. M. Walker, and the entry rewarded the faithful with a $9.20 mutuel.

When Starter Milton rang the bell sending the field away, Only One, Good Harvest, Nautch and Soon Over ran as if they were drawing a chariot, while Sation was finding his racing legs in the rear of the eight-horse field.

At the far turn, Only One, ridden by Bobby Merritt, became definitely established as the leader. Don Meade, on Sation, found his mount displaying the necessary speed for a move, but was forced to take him to the outside for room. Entering the stretch, Only One began to shake off Nautch and Soon Over, and it was evident that if conten-

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Virginia Casts Heavy Ballot; Arlington's Vote Sets Record

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—Virginia today named the 140 legislators who will be responsible for the acts of 1936, and voted some 2,000 other citizens into public office.

In most of the counties and cities the Democratic nominees chosen last August were elected without opposition, but in a few sections heavy voting and long tickets combined to delay announcement of the winning candidates until the early hours of Wednesday.

With only 14 of the 35 Senatorial districts contested, and only 28 contests in 83 House districts, judges and clerks of election earned their compensation easily and many citizens discovered it was election day by finding banks and State liquor stores closed.

M. A. Hutcheson, secretary of the Democratic State central committee, said this afternoon that published reports that the vote today would determine local representation in the Democratic State convention next year were in error.

"The State central committee determines the basis of representation," the secretary said, "and in the past it has always used the vote in State-wide contests, usually the last preceding Presidential or gubernatorial election, alloting a locality one delegate for each 50 votes cast. There seems no possibility that this election will be used as a basis as in many sections candidates are unopposed and the vote there will be very light."

Chief interest today centered on a half dozen or so spirited contests for the General Assembly and a few county races.

In the final days of the campaign in the Twentieth Senatorial District (Bath, Craig, Botetourt, Alleghany and Clifton Forge), the welkin rang with old-time political

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Lusitania Hulk BelievedFound

Ship Is Reported to Have Identified Wreck as That of Liner.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 5.—The Kinsale, Ireland, correspondent of the Press Association said today a wreck located off the coast there by the salvage vessel Orphir has been identified as the Lusitania, torpedoed by a German submarine in May, 1915.

(Civic guards at Kinsale said the identification of the sunken ship as the Lusitania had not been confirmed. The Orphir is in Kinsale Harbor, reportedly preparing to leave for its winter quarters tomorrow.)

An expedition aboard the Orphir has been searching for the Lusitania since early in the summer.

3,000 to Attend Meetings Here On NRA Future

Berry Invites Industrial and Labor Leaders to Recovery Parley.

Continued from Page 1.

4 per cent can be regarded as expressing opposition to the plan."

In explaining these percentages, Berry said that between 2,000 and 3,000 replies to the 5,000 letters were received and that the percentages were based on the number of replies rather than on the number of letters sent out. He added that in many instances replies were from trade associations which spoke for groups of individuals to whom letters were sent.

The only large trade group which Berry said he would put into the "negative class" concerning approval of the meeting is the Automobile Manufacturers Association. He said the Iron and Steel Institute "had not definitely committed themselves." The cotton textile industry he classified as "doubtful," but he added that he plans to meet with representatives of that industry in New York Novmeber 14.

Retail groups generally have indicated they will attend and organized labor has been unanimous in its approval, he said. He also listde the rubber manufacturing industry as a group that will be represented.

Among others invited, Berry said, are Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, first NRA administrator, and Donald R. Richberg, one of Johnson's successors. He said he did not know whether they would be present. S. Clay Williams, another former NRA head and a leader in the cigarette industry, will attend, Berry said, but he was not certain whether the cigarette industry would be officially present.

120 Groups Expected.

The plan outlined by Berry calls for a meeting of all representatives of business and labor for a brief session on the morning of December 9. This will be followed by meetings of groups of allied industries and separate meetings of representatives of labor in the same industries. He said there would be about 60 business groups and 60 labor groups.

The announcement of the meeting says that "each separate group will be asked to reach determinations and to select one of their number to act for the group and express the group point of view."

"These group representatives," the announcement continued, "then will be asked to form a council of industrial progress, which they may wish to establish as a permanent institution. This council will receive all proposals of whatever character which the groups may have instructed their representatives to present. The council of industrial progress will then, it is hoped, proceed to prepare a program and determine upon a course of action."

Berry volunteered to act as temporary chairman.

It is out of this group, which is expected to consist of about 120 individuals, half business representatives and half labor representatives, that Berry expects an ultimate program to come. He has assured the prospective members that they will have "complete freedom of action."

Berry said that he believed such a council should have been established long ago. Asked whether the Business Advisory and Planning Council of the Commerce Department wasn't an organization such as he suggested, Berry replied that he did not know about it.

Pressed for a reason why the automobile industry has failed to respond to his proposal, Berry said that "the auto people took the attitude that they did not consider the time appropriae and did not think legislation necessary." He said the Ford Motor Co. ignored his letter.

To Let Them Write.

Questioned as to possible recommendations for legislation might come out of the conference, Berry said:

"If management and lanot in this conference decide they want legislation, I don't see what can stop it. It would be the first time management and labor ever got together on legislation. My plan is to let them write their own ticket. I expect 57 varieties of proposals to be presented and I want each proposal analyzed. I don't want anyone to think we are trying to push anything down anyone's throat."

"Is this the end of the breathing spell for business?" Berry was asked.

"I hope it will make it easier for business to breathe," he replied.

Berry said he was carrying on his job with a staff of 32 persons. He added that 2,308 persons still are on the NRA payroll, of whim 175 have been loaned to other emergency offices. He added that he had nothing to do with the actual conduct of the NRA organization.

Helen Vanderbilt Denies Family Rift

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—An indignant Mrs. Helen Varner Vanderbilt, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maude Morrison Varner, today vigorously denied New York reports of a rift in the Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., family.

When shown a published statement that the Vanderbilts are "seeing their lawyers," Mrs. Vanderbilt retorted:

"I've seen no lawyer and I'm not getting a divorce."

Mrs. Vanderbilt had just returned from Washington, where she spent the week-end with her husband, she said. She has been at the home of her mother several weeks, while her husband was on a trip to various points gathering material for a new book.

Season all Soups with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Between You and Me

President Supplies Mystery Plot for Magazine; Silver Policy Brings Small Thanks.

By Raymond Clapper

FOR AN investment of 5 cents, anyone who is interested in taking President Roosevelt apart to see what makes him tick will find absorbing source material in the November 16 issue of the weekly magazine Liberty.

There is offered the first installment of what is described as "The President's Mystery Story." The plot is by Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is subtitled, "an exciting novel of a man, a problem and five million dollars." It is five million, not five billion, because the detective story is all in fun.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt gave the idea for the plot to the editor of Liberty, Fulton Oursler, who has engaged a group of best-selling fiction writers to contribute one chapter each toward unfolding the plot. Proceeds from movie and book rights will go to the Warm Springs Foundation.

Thus Mr. Roosevelt outdoes his entire family—because in all of the Roosevelt family writing there has not been a detective story—and in addition breaks a White House precedent. We have had many Presidents who read detective stories. Mr. Roosevelt is the first one who ever did anything about it.

* * *

He complained to the editor of Liberty that most detective stories followed an inevitable formula. He thought someone ought to try writing an original detective story. The editor, snatching at this opening, asked Mr. Roosevelt why he didn't try one.

Mr. Roosevelt confessed that he had a mystery plot. He had carried it in his head for years. But the trouble was, he explained, that he couldn't find the solution to his own plot!

Those who see hidden meanings in dreams, or find significant revelations of inward character in unconscious words and actions, can now go to work on Mr. Roosevelt and his detective story plot which he can't solve.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt s plot is this: His principal character is a man of wealth, with $6,000,000 or $7,000,000, a man slightly over 40 who feels that life has just begun, who is weary of the superficial life around him and wants to get away from it all. He's looking for a more abundant life.

He wants to start life afresh, to make a certain experiment in a small city where he would not be recognized. To carry out this laboratory experiment which, if successful, would become Nation-wide and benefit all people, he will need $5,000,000.

"The dream will cost money, you see," Mr. Roosevelt is quoted as explaining.

There is where he encounters plot trouble.

"How," Mr. Roosevelt is quoted as asking, "can a man disappear with $5,000,000 in any negotiable form and not be traced?"

For years, Mr. Roosevelt has tried to find the answer to that problem. He asked the editor how it could be done. The editor offered a prize for the best solution of Mr. Roosevelt's unfinished plot.

* * *

One of the most thankless tasks in which Mr. Roosevelt has engaged is his effort to do something for silver. It is doubtful if he was personally sold on some of the things that have been done but he was anxious to try and give those most interested in silver the benefit of the doubt. Out of numerous proposals, some of them impossible, a compromise was reached whereby the Administration was directed to purchase silver until the price reached $1.29 an ounce or until the monetary silver stock eualed one-third of the gold reserve.

The Administration set to work toward this objective. Seeing many difficulties, it moved as cautiously as possible. But as some in the Administration feared, the results have been unsatisfactory all around.

1. Gold has been coming into the country so rapidly that despite heavy purchases of silver we are further away from the 1 to 3 ratio of silver than before.

2. Rising silver prices have caused deflation in China, finally, within the last few days, forcing China off of silver and over to a paper money basis. The American silver policy, originally urged as a means of aiding China, is being blamed by the Chinese. Great Britain, deftly playing on this critical feeling, has swung in behind the new Chinese monetary policy apparently to capitulate upon the unfortunate result of our effort to be helpful.

3. Western silver producers, whose Senators and Representatives were largely responsible for forcing the silver policy into law, are not pleased with the result.

* * *

One of these western silver men writes:

"We can see no permanent benefits to accrue to existing policy. . . . In its present form silver relief is much the same as any other dole, offering no basic monetary reforms and no stimulation to economic price levels . . . The Government is creating huge stores of gold and silver. In the Western mind these stores are useless, domestically, unless they are put to work, unless they are restored as measuring devices of commodity wealth, which are open and available to individuals, as well as governments . . . Under nationalized gold and silver we have, in the main, a system of management, lacking in individual assurances. Credits may be created one day and canceled the next by managerial devices. Everything is predicated upon governmental promise.

"We see in silver the only addition to a gold distributive system which will in any measure restore normal consumption without resort to uncontrolled inflation, predicated, of course, upon a return to the belief that the individual, as well as the Government, is entitled to some tangible guarantees with respect to his money."

* * *

The answer to Mr. Roosevelt's unsolved mystery plot now seems absurdly easy.

If a man wants to disappear with only $5,000,000 and not be traced, why couldn't he hide in the Works Progress Administration?

Rains Hold Up Italian Drive Toward Makale

125,000 Troops in Four-Pronged Advance Take 'Breathing Spell.'

Continued from Page 1.

column had to penetrate "much more difficult territory" than the right and left wings. This force is led by Gen. Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli.

On the left is Gen. Ruggero Santin's column, which has occupied Hauzien, while the "mystery brigade" of Danakil warriors led by Gen. Mariotti is on the right and has taken eastern Danakilia.

A fourth column is "hopping up" in the Adiba district between the Mareb and Takkaze rivers. The territory is extremely hot and only about 1,500 feet above sea level.

In addition to these four columns are the troops of Degiac Gugsa. Italian reports said the natives are welcoming the invaders.

Planes Drop Supplies.

Airplanes put aside deadly bombs to drop supplies to advance scouting patrols. These parties were in a region almost at the gates of Makale.

Mules and camels are taking supplies to the front, while roads are being built.

The plan for the advance calls for three columns to meet at Agula, about 18 miles from the goal. Heights commanding the Makale plain have been occupied, and one battery of heavy artillery is well forward on the front. Others are being pushed up.

Officials said natives are deserting to the Fascists and that Dedjazmatch (General) Mohammed Jahio, of the Ethiopian army north of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railway, had revolted and indicated he would join the Italians.

"Valuable information," it was said, was secured from 50 Ethiopian warriors who surrendered.

3 More States Lose Federal Relief Money

Maryland, Delaware, South Dakota Must Get Along on WPA Funds.

Three more States—Maryland, Delaware and South Dakota—will receive no more Federal money for direct relief, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, announced yesterday.

These States were added to six others which are expected to have their works projects sufficiently far along in the near future to make the dole unnecessary for all except unemployables. The States will be expected to take care of unemployables.

Removal of all persons from Federal direct relief rolls will not be accomplished immediately, however, as these three States have just been given allotments for relief during at least a part of November. Maryland received $800,000, Delaware $50,000, and South Dakota $350,000.

States in which Federal relief previously has been cut off are Indiana, Alabama, Wyoming, New Hampshire, Vermont and Nevada. Mr. Hopkins said recently that he expected 20 States to end direct relief by November 15 and all of the other States by the end of the month.

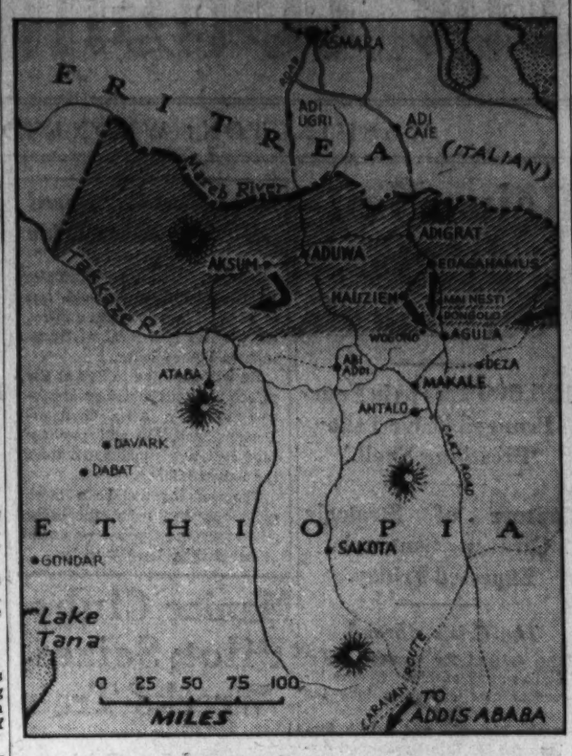
Latest employment figures showed the relief program still to be 2,000,000 employes short of its goal. The original plan called for all of these to be employed before direct relief was entirely suspended. Much direct relief money has gone into FERA employment, which is similar to WPA employment, and only a part of it into an outright dole.

Comptroller General McCarl yesterday approved an additional $77,000,000 of WPA projects in 21 States. He released at the same time $6,391,688 more in WPA funds.

Kerans Will Speak.

Grattan Kerans, administrative assistant to Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, will address 250 employes of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. at the Hamilton Hotel tomorow night. Guests of honor will include R. A. Gantt, vice president in charge of operations, and Cecil H. Hitchen, Eastern division general manager.

Italians Consolidate Their Position



The shaded area shows approximately the position occupied by Italian troops yesterday as they halted their advance into Ethiopia.

Nearly Million Cast Ballots In Kentucky

Old-Fashioned Wet and Dry Fight Features Contest; Roosevelt Drawn In.

Continued from Page 1.

record 975,290 votes cast in the 1933 Presidential election.

The usually slow, tedious count of the ballots will begin at 10 a. m. tomorrow. If the result is a landslide, as claimed by Democrats, the result may be known by tomorrow night; if close, it may be known by the end of the week. Republicans, who claimed victory by a margin of 30,000 to 40,000, and Democrats alike professed to see a nadvantage in the huge vote.

Under Kentucky's so-called "honest election" law, the ballot boxes, each padlocked with four separate locks, were taken to the courthouse by precinct officers immediately after the polls closed at 4 p. m., and locked up under guard. County election officers, each holding separate keys, will unlock the boxes when they start the count tomorrow.

Early reports indicated the voting was conducted without serious disorders. Trouble was feared in Breathitt County, however, after a tense situation developed from a dispute between two sets of Democratic challengers and inspectors.

One precinct officer reported his polling place "resembled a small arsenal, with enough firearms in the place to equip a small regiment," but Sheriff R. A. Collier said he had no reports of gunplay and described the situation as quiet. The sheriff said the balloting was heavy in all but three or four precincts, where the controversy caused election officers to close the polls.

Class Elects Avignone.

Arthur Avignone, Washington student at Catholic University, has been elected vice president of the sophomore class of the school of law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Avignone, 3818 Garrison street northwest, and received his baccalaureate degree from the university last June.

Ballots Cast By 5,000,000 In New York

New Deal's Fate Decided as Vote May Smash All Records.

Continued from Page 1.

places more than half the vote had been cast by noon.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, State and national Democratic chairman, voting in New York City, said he was sure the Democrats would keep the Ossembly majority they won last year for the first time in nearly a quarter of a century.

Although local issues loomed large in the voting, national leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties have recognized that the election will be hailed by neutral observers as an important test of New Deal strength.

President Roosevelt voted at his Hyde Park home and carefully abstained from any comment.

Neither Gov. Herbert H. Lehman nor former Gov. Alfred E. Smith made any predictions when they voted in New York City.

Smith smiled and said Republican assemblies are elected very often.

"I've always had them with me," he said.

Assembly Focal Point.

Choice of the State Assembly was the focal point in the election. The Democrats won control of the House last fall for the first time in 22 years with 77 seats, one more than a constitutional majority. The Republicans won 73.

Both parties have campaigned vigorously. The Democrats depended upon a record of broad social and labor legislation to return them to control.

Republicans charged extravagance and "remote control" of the State Legislature by Administration heads in Washington, who they said seek to make the State a "guinea pig" for New Deal experiments.

Late hours of the campaign brought Republican charges of registration frauds and attempts by the Democrats to "buy" the election with WPA jobs upstate. To the latter charge upstate WPA Administrator Lester Herzog answered: "Phooey."

Republican National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher urged the New York electorate to "erpudiate the New Deal."

Sharp Clashes Mark Election In Philadelphia

Continued from Page 1.

quickly made a caustic denial. John B. Kelly, the Democratic nominee, appeared personally in elections court to protest against assistance to voters.

"I've seen them all and this is the top," Kelly told the court after a trip through South Philadelphia where the Vare brothers once reigned supreme.

Backed for a State administration for the first time in more than 40 years, Democrats knitted an organization and vigorously stumped the city for seven weeks with demands for an overthrow of Republican "misrule." They last elected a mayor in 1881.

Republicans warned voters of Democratic "extravagance" and when New Deal issues entered the campaign it was chiefly on the initiative of the Republicans. Democrats were quick to defend the national and State administrations from attack, but concentrated their barrage upon "the old Republican gang."

Party Lines Split.

Republicans had a registration advantage of more than 200,000, in a total enrollment of 807,000, but party alignment was so distended that forecasting on the basis of party registration was useless. City Treasurer WillB Hadley, runner-up in the Republican mayoralty primary, joined the Democratic camp and campaigned for the votes of independent Republicans.

The Republican mayoralty nominee himself was a Democrat as late as a year ago. He could not change his registration this year without answering a challenge. The answer would have to be an affidavit that he voted for a majority of the Republican candidates in 1934. He decided not to register and thus could not vote.

Only one State-wide contest, that for the superior court, diverted the attention of voters today from municipal and county battles.

Judge Jesse E. B. Cunningham, incumbent and Republican nominee for the court, was opposed by Robert L. Myers, a deputy attorney general backed by the New Deal administration of Gov. George H. Earle.

Secondary Interest.

Without clear-cut issues, the contest was relegated to a point of secondary interest in view of the vigorous local fights and referenda on Sunday motion pictures and beer and liquor sales.

Supreme court nominees were on the ballot, but the contest was merely a formality. Two places in this court are to be filled and each party was permitted to nominate only one candidate. The Democrats named Justice H. Edgar Barnes, an incumbent by recent appointment. The Republicans selected Judge Horace Stern, of Philadelphia.

Sunday motion pictures, permitted only in municipalties approving them, were on the ballots in 276 municipalities. Beer and liquor sales referenda initiated by drys were conducted in 419 towns and townships in the State.

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Power's, Popular in Government and Commercial Offices.
Mastered in a few hours.
Day-Evening classes.
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Children's eyes should be looked after regularly—as it means much during school days, as eye strain has a tendency to retard them in their school work.
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Sale! SUPER TREAD TIRES
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Guaranteed
To give no trouble and deliver service in proportion to their cost.
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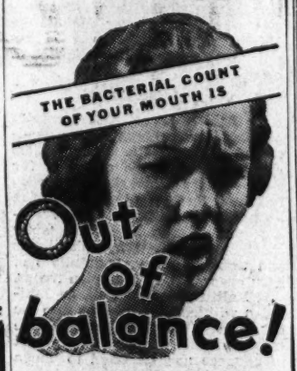
Out of balance!
Your throat feels raw. Swallowing hurts. Germs have forced your salivary glands below par—thrown the bacterial count of your mouth *out* of balance. The bars are down... bronchitis, even sinus infection may develop.
Gargle with LA LASINE full strength, or 50-50 with water. *Double-action* relief comes! The antiseptic foam of La Lasine surrounds and kills bacteria present. Its membrane-restoratives quicken the release of natural enzymes and ferments from your salivary glands. Bacterial-mouth-count returns to balance. La Lasine is *safe*—even if swallowed. $1.00 size makes 2½ pints. Get it today from your druggist. La Lasine International, Inc., N. Y.
LA LASINE
The DOUBLE-ACTION Antiseptic

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
FIFTY DOLLARS
OUR earlier announcement of a large group of fine worsted suits, customized by Hickey-Freeman, broke all records for sales. Not only sharply improved value, but rich patterns, well-fitting models, and the finest hand-tailouring. Compare.
Hickey-Freeman Topcoats Also $50
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Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
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"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

New Breakfast Sets
Every bride will welcome this lovely breakfast set for one or two persons. In ivory tone with exquisite pink rose decoration.
Breakfast Set illustrated $15.00
Martin's
1317 Connecticut Avenue
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CALIFORNIA on the Famous Los Angeles LIMITED
Into its make-up has gone the experience of years. Comfort was the thing sought for—*and comfort is what you get* as you glide westward on a wonderfully smooth roadbed. Barber, bath, maid and valet service. No extra fare. Delicious dining car "meals that appeal."
And Look at These NEW Economies—Comforts and Conveniences for Coach Passengers
$34.50 ONE WAY IN AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES FROM CHICAGO
● Low cost meals—25¢ breakfasts, 30¢ luncheons, 35¢ dinners. Coach for exclusive use of women and children. Free pillows and drinking cups. Porter service without charge. Dimmed lights at night for restful sleep. Air-conditioning throughout. Stewardess in attendance on *The Challenger*, special Coach-Tourist Car section of the Los Angeles Limited, between Omaha and Los Angeles.
Also, new low round trip winter fares, the lowest ever
SEE BOULDER DAM EN ROUTE—AMERICA'S NEWEST THRILLER
Ask about low-cost, all-expense escorted winter tours to California
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Please send me illustrated California booklet and information about low fares.
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I AM DEVOTED TO CAMELS. SMOKING CAMELS STEADILY DOES NOT AFFECT ONE'S NERVES
I AGREE! SMOKING CAMELS CONSTANTLY NEVER BOTHERS MY NERVES. AND WHAT A GRAND TASTE THEY HAVE!
YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO!
MRS. WM. LA VARRE—Famous Explorer
COLLEGE GIRL—Marguerite Osmun
CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos

Miami Seeking U. S. Funds for Storm Repairs

Mayor Asks State, Federal Aid; County Damage at $3,000,000.

Continued from Page 1.

aster relief finance committee, said a drive would be launched to care for supplementary relief patients.

While crews of hastily engaged workmen—their hiring helped relieve the city's unemployment problem—went to work cleaning up the wreckage, Coast Guardsmen announced three boys for whom fear had been expressed had reached safety after their boat foundered.

They are Don Putnam, 19; Bob Ford, 19; and Arthur Drake, 20.

Police also listed 13 persons reported to them as missing, but they said they believed a majority of them safe and unlocated by members of their families because of disrupted communications.

Casper Hefty, jr., and Deblois Milledge, missing all night, were rescued today by a crew from Commodore William K. Vanderbilt's yacht Alva, after their boat was wrecked on a small island.

A Coast Guard plane piloted by Lieut. W. L. Clemmer rescued three other men whose fishing boat was driven aground on Soldier Key.

Cling to Trees.

The trio clung to roots and trees for a 24-hour sleepless vigil amid whirling winds and pounding seas before help came.

Two Coast Guard cutters stood by the helpless Bull liner Elizabeth, 324-foot freighter of 3,482 tons with a normal crew of 32, which was driven aground about 300 yards off Miami Beach.

Through a driving rain last night the vessel, its radio apparently rendered useless, used rockets and flares to signal distress. Once she flashed, "We need help at once. We have 7 feet of water in hold."

The cutter Saranac, however, radioed the Elizabeth seemed in no immediate danger and was resting easily.

Ashore, meanwhile, Miamians began refurnishing for their expected biggest and best winter season.

The Jacksonville Weather Bureau's latest storm warning placed the center of the hurricane approximately 170 miles west-northwest of Key West, apparently recurving. It still is attended by winds of hurricane force near center over a small area.

Vessels in the east Gulf and fishing or other small craft from the Louisiana coast around to Key West were cautioned not to venture far into Gulf waters.

"Bawl Street Journal" Editor Has New Post

New York, Nov. 5.—John A. Straley, salesman, advertising and securities merchandising expert, and since 1931 editor of the Bawl Street Journal, the annual newspaper of the Bond Club of New York, famous for its humorous treatment of Wall Street people, has been appointed advertising and sales promotion manager of Lord, Abbett & Co., Inc., sponsors of American Business Shares and Affiliated Fund.

Building Bonds Voted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., Nov. 5.—Seaford property owners voted overwhelmingly in favor of a bond issue yesterday for the erection of a municipal building to cost $31,000. The vote was 9,115 to 225. Property holders were allowed one vote for every $100 of their property assessment. The building will house the fire company and city council.

Federal Planes Attack Rebel Camp in Mexico

650 Insurgents Fight Off Craft in Bombing Raid in Sonora.

Continued from Page 1.

diers had been killed than had been reported.

In the October uprising ten village officers were slain by rebels in their fight against the policies of Gov. Ramon Ramos and his administration.

Reopening of the churches and a better deal for farmers were demanded. But Gov. Ramos obtained help from exico City and sent federal forces after the disenters. Last night's reported clash presumably was the result of Ramos' move to silence his opponents.

Paull and Dr. Fulton, of Wheeling, W. Va., were members of an American hunting party of five which was reported robbed by the insurgents in their uprising early in October. The other hunters returned home ahead of Paull and Dr. Fulton.

The hunting party was not harmed, but Dr. Fulton said a federal general commandeered the hunters' automobile for four hours, leaving its regular passengers by the roadside.

Union Miners Plead Not Guilty in Assault

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Buckhannon, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Charged with assault and conspiracy to assault, 11 officials and members of the United Mine Workers of America pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Magistrate T. B. Drummond here and gave bonds of $750 eacm to appear November 12 for hearings.

The accused are from Fairmont, Galloway, Wendel and Simpson. They are alleged to have assaulted and beaten Ben Hays, "Red" Robey, Boyd Harlo and Pascal Snyder, non-union miners, of Adrian, October 19, in efforts to persuade them to quit work in the mine of the Adrian Fuel Co. at Adrian.

Tobacco Prices.

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The price of U. S. type 12, grade b4f, flue cured tobacco averaged 20.7 cents a pound last week compared with 20.5 cents in the previous week and 26.5 cents in the corresponding week of 1934, according to H. A. Stich, tobacco analyst and accountant.

Mexico Rejects Appeal to Ease Catholic Curbs

Laws on Worship, Socialist Teaching to Be 'Strictly Enforced.'

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Nov. 5.—Laws regulating religious worship and implanting socialistic education in Mexico will be strictly enforced, the government announced today in replying to the recent appeal by Roman Catholic Episcopates for modification.

In the name of President Lazaro Cardenas, Secretary of the Interior Silvano Barba Gonzalez addressed an open letter to Catholics, informing them that the government considered unjustified their arguments for restoration of right of the church to hold property and impart religious education.

Gonzalez said the church would not be allowed to teach religious instruction, and the socialist education, which teaches no religion, would be enforced, but he asserted parents would not be prevented from giving religious instruction to their children.

Religious Freedom "Impossible."

Gonzalez said complete religious freedom, which the Catholics pointed out was allowed in some countries, was impossible in Mexico.

"The Roman clergy (in Mexico)," he said, "has been the instigator and supporter of the bloodiest internal wars and is still guilty of grave treason to the nation in seeking and aiding foreign invasions."

The secretary declared it was absurd for Mexican Catholics to appeal for freedom of conscience "when the Roman Catholic clergy has condemned such freedom as opposed its fundamental dogma, applying this criterion in its cruelest forms by the inquisition."

Views Church as Menace.

Emilio Portes Gil, former president of Mexico and now secretary of foreign relations, attempted to justify, in a book, the government's actions against the Roman Catholic Church on charges that the church has done only moral and economic harm to the people of Mexico for the past 400 years.

Portes Gil said the government regarded as an urgent duty the necessity "to repress and if possible to supress altogether the temporal activities of the clergy of Mexico.'

He declared the government viewed the church as a real menace to its efforts to improve the social and economic standards of the people. He said he believes that a program of aggression was the only way to prevent the church from regaining its former power, now drastically limited by federal and state laws which, among other things, have reduced the number priests in the country from 4,493 in 1926 to 197, according to a recent count.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Stock Exchange Ruling.

New York, Nov. 5.—The committee on securities of the New York Stock Exchange has adopted the general policy that trading on the exchange shall be "flat" in all bonds or other direct obligations of corporations in reorganization under sections 77 and 77B of the bankruptcy act.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—There were 19 favorable dividend changes last week compared with 26 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. Unfavorable changes came to 2 against 6 in the previous period.

Arrow Shirts—Mallory Hats—Interwoven Hose—Beau Brummell Ties

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Suits and Topcoats

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—assure long wear, because 80 years of knowing how does make a difference.

Try a Long Life "Rugidwear" Suit By Stein Bloch

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—They are exclusive, finely tailored and a most outstanding value. Single or double breasted models in all the new patterned woolens. And a size to fit every man or young man.

Wear a Pedigreed Topcoat —ALPINE DOWNS

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—Topcoats that meet the requirements of men in every walk of life. They're warm and comfortable—yet without tiresome weight. The purchase of an Alpine Downs Topcoat results in long, satisfying service.

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- Deferred Payments.
- Initial deposit—pay the balance when you want your garment.
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IT'S MODERN TO DRINK MODERATELY . . . BECAUSE QUALITY SATISFIES

Taste is a delicate thing. Quality liquor satisfies . . . overindulgence destroys. Respect fine quality . . . by always drinking your liquor in moderation.

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Overland STRAIGHT WHISKEY

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18 MONTHS OLD

Has that mellow quality famous since the pioneer days of the Overland Express.

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Restore the Original Lustre and Sparkle to Your Fine Jewelry And Diamonds

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A superior non-poisonous cleaner, containing no acid or grit, that will prolong the life of your jewelry—for cleaning gold and diamond jewelry. Will not clean silver.

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Archer Walking Chiffon

A Thrilling New Hosiery Sensation!

$1 PAIR

A SPECIAL Archer process "twists" the yarn before the stocking is woven. This special high-twist construction means amazing sheerness, longer wear and less snagging. Reinforced with extra heavy pure silk heel and crescent sole; knitted full to give sufficient strength. Dainty lace tops and ringless texture make them equaly "at home" waltzing or walking.

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Count on THE MAN WHO *HAS* TO KNOW

THE STEAM HE MAKES PUMPS 115 BILLION GALLONS YEARLY HIS POWER FUEL MUST BE THE BEST!

In Your Home—YOU, too, can be sure of finer, more economical heat by using small sized hard coal

Here are THE FACTS

The largest users of hard coal buy more Famous Reading Anthracite than any other brand. Many use the smaller sizes. Their rigid tests prove that this type of hard coal is very economical.

Even if your furnace is not designed to burn small sized coal alone, you, too, can have better heating at lower cost. Fire FYREWELL (pea size) Famous Reading Anthracite alternately with the larger sizes you usually use. Your fire will burn longer, require less attention and cut your fuel cost to the bone. Ask your nearest Reading merchant about it... Our FYREWELL (pea coal) is super-cleaned, packed with heat like the larger sizes, but sells from $1.00 to $2.00 less per ton.

See the RED PAGE

To get super-cleaned FYREWELL (pea size coal), specify Famous Reading Anthracite. If you don't know a Reading coal merchant see the RED PAGE in your 'phone book. But do it NOW. Fall days when fires must be banked much of the time, are great days for burning FYREWELL hard coal.

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Charge Accounts Invited

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Dawn Patrol.

New York, Nov. 5.

Dropped in backstage on Alfred Lunt a few nights ago at the Guild Theater on West Fifty-second street. Lunt and his fair mistress, Lynn Fontaine, are at the moment engaged in playing "The Taming of the Shrew" for Shakespeare, who is dead, and the Theater Guild, which is very much alive. The big fellow was seated in his dressing room drinking a glass of hot tea in an effort to cool off from his physical labors as Petruchio, the tamer of the shrewish Miss Fontaine. But it was of vaudeville, rather than the legitimate theater, that the farmer-baron of Milwaukee wanted to talk. Lunt is the country's most rabid vaudeville fan. He still boasts that he was the first one to bring news of Burns and Allen to a Broadway that was unfamiliar with them. "I spotted them right away," Lunt says, trying to be modest about his talent for distinguishing the vaudeville sheep from the four-a-day goats. Between shows at the Guild Theater, he goes to Loew's State and the Roxy to catch the vaudeville. He speaks highly now of Paul Cavanaugh, a magician, and he says that Georgie Tapps is one of the greatest dancers he ever has seen.

MADGE EVANS.

• • • •

"Taming of the Shrew" is interesting to those Broadwayites who believe that the "stooge" or heckler-from-the-audience is a modern invention of Ted Healy or Phil Baker. They brought it to full flower, perhaps, but Shakespeare beat them to it, and probably he wasn't the originator. Richard Whorf, in plumed hat and hip-high boots and companion costume, is the stooge in the Lunt-Fontanne show. A ruffianly occupant of the stage right box, Whorf shouts down the audience if it applauds too little or too much. Late arrivals in the audience are thoroughly shamed by him. He waves them down in their seats with such fine scorn that the poor wretches, amazed at the spectacle of a stooge in the dignified Theater Guild, slink to their allotted stools. If Whorf does not like the antics of the performers, he holds fingers to nose in expressive fashion, and if he becomes wearied of dialogue, he curls up and pretends to sleep.

• • • •

Should auld acquaintance be forgot? The other night, at Anatole Friedland's party to Edgar Allan Woolf, Rosie Dolly, Pat Rooney, Marion Bent, Florence Walton and Bessie Clayton met in the same room for the first time in years. Each one of these was a great headliner in the old days. Rosie Dolly was of the famous Dolly Sisters, Pat Rooney is still big enough to head vaudeville bills, Marion has retired, Florence Walton and Maurice danced before the King and Queen of England, the King and Queen of the Belgians, the Czar and the Kaiser; Bessie Clayton ranked second only to Pavlowa as a toe dancer and excited Nijinsky's raves, Edgar Allan Woolf authored "Mademoiselle Champagne," the play that was being staged on the Madison Square Garden Roof the night Harry K. Thaw killed Stanford White. A young squirt looked at these grand persons of the theater and thought of Water Under the Bridge.

• • • •

Stagers anxious to help one of their own need not go beyond West Seventy-second street. . . . Dorothea Antel, a performer, has been in bed for 14 years in a steel jacket . . . She is threatened now with the loss of her apartment and her shop . . . Nellie Revell, bless her big heart, has been Miss Antel's stanchest friend . . . The rest of you can aid by ordering some Christmas cards from her now.

• • • •

Person most interested in my summary of theater audience reaction to his newsreel appearance—was Jimmy Walker. He had already visited Radio City Music Hall, stayed only for the newsreel—and then picked up the column and read my digest of 19 big theaters.

• • • •

Notes: Dewey investigators are summoning night club performers . . . Dan Healy was 47 years young Sunday . . . His "Broadway" room is one of the hottest clicks in town . . . Recommended: Madge Evans' grand performance in "Transatlantic Tunnel" (she runs away with the flicker) . . . Everett Marshall will bolster "Scandals" at Boston . . . Shirley Wynne says it must have been two other fellows . . . Buddy Ebsen and Shirley Temple will be paired to do a takeoff on Astaire and Ginger Rogers in her next . . . The movies are offering screen contracts to Notre Dame's Shakespeare (maybe they think he wrote "Midsummer Night's Dream") . . . Henry Armetta scores in "Three Kids and a Queen" at the Roxy . . . Mrs. Mervyn LeRoy (Doris Warner) airplaned to Youngstown, Ohio, for her graddad's funeral . . . Haskell Coffin's son, Martin, and Aileen Cook, at the Village Inn, are coupling . . . Larry Hammer, ex-N. Y. U. rassler, and Elise (Man About Town) Eckhart are flaming . . . Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney will be banqueted Thursday . . . Ramon's sister, Lucita Martini, and W. J. Healy are Building Up to a Terrific Letdown . . . Paramount's able Ben Griefer has a musical revue tagged "Men and Maids" ready for a B'way producer . . . Phil Harris is at Oriole Terrace, Detroit, for a two-weeker and then hops to Cincy . . . Recommended: A swell pair of young hoofers at the Walton Roof, Grace and Ray McDonald (she's a picture bet) . . . Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Hands Across the Table" . . . Plenty of backstage temperament in "Blind Alley" . . . The hams are arguing . . . Add Notes: The oddly named Postoffice, started here months back, has broken out on the Cantor program . . . Al Segal rates Mrs. Jimmy Collins a great warbling prospect!

Gay Color Schemes For Autos Popular

New Trend Is Apparent At Exhibits Here.

Automobile manufacturers have found a new way for people to express their personalities.

All they have to do is choose their favorite color combination when they buy a new car. Every hue in the rainbow is available.

The new trend toward gay colors in automobiles is apparent at the automobile show in Calvert exhibit hall and at the display of General Motors dealers in the Mayflower Hotel.

Every type of paint job has been tested by the manufacturers in their scientific color laboratories. The engineers will tell you certain shades increase or reduce the size of a car as it appears to the eye.

Manufacturers have displayed a renewed interest in color combinations because of the increasing demand for brighter, snappier looking automobiles.

Stathers Will Deliver 3 Talks In Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—State Commander W. G. Stathers, of Clarksburg, will address three meetings on observance of Armistice Day by Berkeley Post, American Legion, here this week. He will speak Thursday at meetings of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and in the evening will address a mass meeting of World War veterans at the armory here.

Special services will be arranged in the churches Sunday and an open meeting will be held at the courthouse Monday, at which Attorney W. G. Cronin, of Fairmont, W. Va., will speak.

Road Funds Appropriated.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Franklin County commissioners have appropriated $1,000 each to the boards of supervisors of Letterkenny and Peters townships for roads improvements. The money was appropriated from the county's share of the State gasoline tax fund.

Mineral Red Cross Lists Roll Call Aids

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 5.—J. C. Sanders, roll call chairman of the Mineral County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced the following committee for the Red Cross membership drive in the vicinity of Keyser:

Emery L. Tyler, local chairman; Mesdames Newton Carskadon, Lucille Chapman, Lillian Keys, Myrtle Workman, W. C. Russell, Herman Davis, T. J. Melody, J. D. Bright, Louise Carrier, Ray Nice, Rebecca Bowers, E. L. Dayton, W. L. Wilson, E. M. Tandy, Edith Hamill, Julia Gibson, George Knode, W. H. Cole; Misses Lillian Kirtley, Elsa Harmon, Autumn Cole, Margaret Fisher, Mary Casey, Virginia Reese, Delia Hardy, Faye Hewitt and Myra Neffen and W. H. McFarland, George Sheetz, Lester Oats, Henry Grouden, H. L. Crites, Charles Bobo, A. G. Springer, P. J. Judy, Garland Johnston, Oscar Cosner, Dr. Thomas Bess, Paul Rouzer, Paul Dayton and C. P. Anson.

Gen. Bowley to Speak At V. M. I. Exercises

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 5.—Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commander of the Third Corps Area of the United States Army, will address the cadets and faculty of Virginia Military Institute Monday at the joint celebration of Armistice Day and the ninety-seventh anniversary of the military college.

A 21-gun salute will be fired in honor of the war dead and the corps of cadets will pass in review before the distinguished visitors and the patriotic bodies which will take part in the ceremonies.

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POST WANT ADS PAY.

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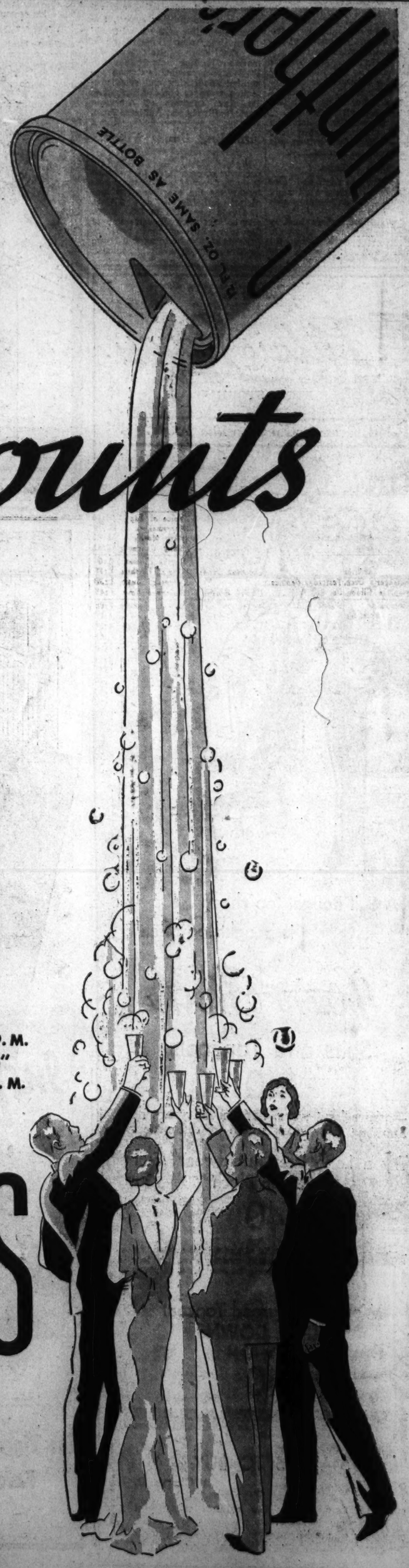

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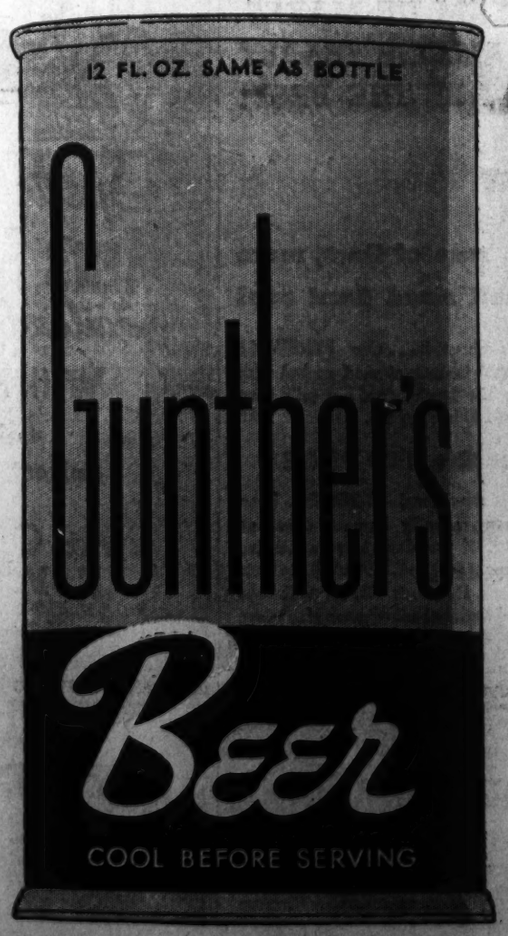

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WRC--WED. 7:45 P. M.
"VELVET VOICES"
WRC--FRI. 7:45 P. M.
"UNCLE ZIP"

DIED.

NALLS, MARGARET EILEEN. On Monday, November 4, 1935, MARGARET EILEEN NALLS, beloved wife of Enoch W. Nalls. Funeral from the chapel of F. A. Tallarull, 434 7th st. sw., on Thursday, November 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SEIDENSPINNER, GEORGE. On Monday, November 4, 1935, at his residence, 646 9th st. ne., GEORGE SEIDENSPINNER, beloved husband of Emelia Louise Seidenspinner (nee Huth) and father of George J., Arthur H. and Miss Emelia L. Seidenspinner and brother of Mrs. Rose Carnes, of Orangeburg, S. C. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

STANTON, JOSEPH F. On Sunday, November 3, 1935, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH F. STANTON, beloved husband of Gertrude Stanton (nee Noll). Funeral services at Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Wednesday, November 6, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mathias' Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMAS, MARY E. On Monday, November 4, 1935, MARY E. THOMAS (nee Courtney), wife of the late Julian Thomas. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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On The Air Today

A WHOLE hour of classical music offering better known works of the old masters will be performed by the Rochester Civic Orchestra under the baton of Guy Frazer Harrison (WMAL at 3). Dvorak's Rhapsody, Opus 45, No. 1; Goldmark's ballet music from Act 3 of "Queen of Sheba;" Wagner's Preludes to Acts 1 and 3 of "Lohengrin;" Goldmark's Scherzo, Opus 45, and Thomas' Overture to "The Carnival of Venice" will be high lights.

• • • •

Amos and Andy are in town this week, at the Shoreham, and their adventures will be broadcast from right here in the city, just a few blocks from where the doings come in through your loud speaker (WRC at 7). The boys aren't here on business; just dropped around to do some fishing in the Potomac. They'll stay until Friday, and if their luck is good, return next week-end.

• • • •

George Burns and Gracie Allen, Ted Husing and Jacques Renard's orchestra will be together again for another hilarious half-hour tonight (WJSV at 8:30). As usual, anything can happen, and probably will.

• • • •

"Wild Women of the Wilderness," a heart-searing melodrama of the great outdoors, written especially for the "Mighty Allen Art Players," will be Fred Allen's featured attraction for the Town Hall broadcast (WRC at 9). The drama will expose Fred Allen as a lion among women—or so he claims. But Portland Hoffa will be among those present, and we'll wager Fred will be purring before she gets through with him.

• • • •

New music by a colorful and versatile composer who has written tunes for Minsky, as well as for John McCormack and Lawrence Tibbett, will be introduced by John Charles Thomas, American baritone, this evening (WMAL at 9). The composition is "One Last Love Song," and the writer is Martin Broones, one-time "piano prodigy," who at the tender age of 11 made his debut at Carnegie Hall.

• • • •

Lily Pons and Nino Martini are swapping broadcasting assignments this week, due to concert engagements, with Martini featured tonight (WJSV at 9) and Miss Pons this coming Saturday. Andre Kostelanetz, as usual, will conduct the 45-piece orchestra and 18-voice chorus. The regular schedule, presenting Miss Pons on Wednesday and Martini on Saturday, will be resumed next week. Tonight the Italian tenor will sing Meyerbeer's great aria, "O Paradiso," from the opera "L'Africaine." He will also offer two songs of a lighter character—Lacalle's "Amapola" and the "Kashmiri Song" by Amy Woodford-Finden.

• • • •

"Scarred" is the title of the dramatization in the Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing program featuring Warden Lawes this evening (WMAL at 9:30). The sketch is taken from an actual experience of the warden's, and will doubtless be as thrilling as most of the other episodes from his own personal history.

• • • •

Ray Noble and his orchestra, with Connie Boswell as soloist and Babs and her brothers as vocal interludes, will be heard over WJSV at 9:30. This is Noble's second "Refreshment Time" presentation since his recent return from England.

Drama drawn from the social "case histories" of typical American families and comment by distinguished speakers will consitute the broadcast in behalf of the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs over WRC and WOL at 10 this evening.

The dramatized stories will take listeners behind the scenes in family social work and give brief glimpses of Peter Halz, the boy who stole; the Derby family, in which the wife's neurotic condition caused daily squabbles; the trials of Mary Fisher, who was married to an incurable invalid and the ambitions of young Jean Lando, which her family couldn't understand.

All the stories are from actual records of social work agencies in various parts of the United States.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, November 6, Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15	.....	.....	.....	" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hittenm'k	.....	.....	R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	" "	.....	.....	" " "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock ...	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers .	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Yodeling Philos'her	Musical Clock ...	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Glories; News ...	News	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock	News	8:00
8:15	" "	20 Fingers	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock ...	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" " ...	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Variety and Value	" "	9:00
9:15	Richard Leibert .	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes ...	Dear Columbia .	9:15
9:30	Fields & Hall ...	" "	Organ Recital ...	Sally	9:30
9:45	Wife Saver	" "	News	Gothamaires ..	9:45
10:00	News	Press Radio News.	Variety and Value	Josephine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home, Sw't Home	Edward MacHugh	Piano Moods	Betty Hudson ..	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children..	Dance Rhythms ..	Along the Volga	10:30
10:45	Betty Crocker...	Herman and Banta	Wesley and Frank	Marg'et M'Cravy	10:45
11:00	Ida Bailey Allen	Honeymooners ...	Morning Concert .	Cooking Closeups	11:00
11:15	Pietro	Coleman Cox	Lawrence Gould...	Blanche Sweet ..	11:15
11:30	"Homespun"	U. S. Army Band	Songsters	Morn'g Melodies	11:30
11:45	Magic Recipes ..	" " " "	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill.	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Joe White	Simpson Boys	Louis Rothschild .	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy & S'fras	News; Carbstone.	News	Merrymakers ..	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round.	National Farm and	String Trio	Mary Marlin ..	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps .	Home Hour	Luncheon Concert.	Being Charming	12:45
1:00	Lee Gordon's	" " "	Howe Trio	Martha Holmes	1:00
1:15	Varieties	" " "	Luncheon Dance	Aft'n'n Rhythms.	1:15
1:30	Boulanger's Orch.	Yesterday Dandies.	" "	Luncheon Music	1:30
1:45	Josephine Gibson.	Dot and Will	Richard Bonelli ..	Music and News	1:45
2:00	Goldthwaite	Words and Music	Neopolitan Trio ..	Between B'kands	2:00
2:15	Ensemble	" " "	Happy Lewis	Happy Hollow .	2:15
2:30	N. B. C. Music	National Congress	Walter Reed	American School	2:30
2:45	Guild	Parents & Teachers	News	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Kiwanis Club ...	Rochester	Symphony Orch ..	Loretta Lee &	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Civic	Victor Young ...	the Clubmen	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade ..	Orchestra	Phil Boby	"Whoa, Pincus".	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	" " "	Dorsey Brothers..	Music and News	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners..	Student Fed'r'on	4:00
4:15	Review	Clark Dennis	" " ..	Curtis	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue .	Tea Time	" " ..	Institute	4:30
4:45	" "	James Hilton	" " ..	of Music	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	One-Time	J. Augustine....	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue & Polly	Opportunities	Evening Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	Vocal Interlude ..	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu & Em	Little Orph'n Annie	Dance Tunes	Music and News	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Tarzan	News	Today in Sports..	Buck Rogers ..	6:00
6:15	Sports Review ..	Previews	Haymes Orch.....	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	The Word Man ..	Lowell Thomas ..	Gov't Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy ..	Easy Aces	Margery Wilson .	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	News	Hill's Program.	7:15
7:30	Voice of Wash. ..	Master Singer ...	Hall's Orchestra..	Kate Smith ...	7:30
7:45	Velvet Voices ..	Dang'r's Paradise	Sam Lacy	Bourke Carter ..	7:45
8:00	One Man's	Rendezvous	" "	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	Family	"	Five Star Final ..	America	8:15
8:30	Lady Esther	House of Glass...	Coburn's Orch ...	Burns and Allen	8:30
8:45	Serenade	" " " ...	Detective Stories .	" " "	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	John Charles	WOL Buckle-	Chesterfield	9:00
9:15	" "	Thomas	busters	Program	9:15
9:30	" "	20,000 Years	" "	Ray Noble's	9:30
9:45	" "	in Sing Sing	" "	Orchestra	9:45
10:00	Mobilization for	POSTILION	Mobilization for	Arthur Godfrey.	10:00
10:15	Human Needs	Board of Trade .	Human Needs	" " .	10:15
10:30	Music in Mor-	Hollywood Gossip	News	March of Time	10:30
10:45	gan Manner	King's Guard	Organ Recital ...	Foreign Policy	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Slumber Hour	Lloyd Smoot Music	Moon Dial ...	11:00
11:15	News	" "	News	" " ...	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho	" "	Amateur Night	Herbie Kay's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	in Harlem	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnight Rhythm	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Slaughter's Orch.	Sign off	.....	Olsen's Orch....	12:15
12:30	Lights Out	.....	.....	Phil Scott's	12:30
12:45	" "	.....	.....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	.....	.....	Sign off	1:00

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Russian Troika Big Attraction For Auto Men

New Barytone at Ramon's; Gingham Club Bills a Tall Dance Team.

By Chanticleer.

If there is any doubt in your mind how the tired businessman keeps in shape just drop around to the Russian Troika any night.

It's like this. There is a convention of automobile men at the Mayflower Hotel. The Troika is just a few steps down Connecticut avenue and the executives know the way.

In fact, they do say it only takes the automobile man a split second to turn their attention from late models to streamlined champagne bottles.

There is even talk that the businessmen are gleaning a few tips on efficiency from Georgi Andrevitch Bonch Osmolowski (Call Me George), the veteran Troika head waiter.

This George is what the boys around the pump handle back in Blue Goose Hollew would call "a character." You see, George, in his unregenerate days, was a captain in the Imperial Russian army.

Nowadays he doesn't bother any too much about such trifles as discipline because he wants to keep on the best of terms with the guests, who range from college boys to Senators.

• • • •

Speaking of head waiters, do you know Freddie, who is lord and master of all he surveys around at the Hamilton Hotel? Never an officer in the Imperial Russian Army, he has little to live down except a tour of duty at the Astor Hotel in little ole New York.

Incidentally, one of Freddie's biggest attractions, Emily, the cigarette girl of the blonde tresses, has returned to the wars after an illness of six weeks.

• • • •

All of which leads up to the yarn about the curiosity of the inquisitive soul in the Ambassador room of the Fourteenth street hotel who helped himself to a swig from a champagne bottle used in the bottle act by Harry Albert's orchestra.

You win. It was water.

The Albertians are packing them in with a trick arrangement of "I Wish I Were Alladin."

• • • •

They have a new barytone at Ramon's. New to Ramon's anyhow. He's Van Smith, who got his start in the little red school house—I mean in the little radio station atop the Press Club—WRC.

• • • •

If you have a weakness for tall dance teams you will want to look over Towers and Sterling at Childs' Gingham Club. There must be something in a name because Towers towers 6 feet 5 and his partner 6 feet 2.

And they know how to dance.

If they don't, though, just in case or something, the management has another dancer on the rolls, Sandra Forrest, who does a bat dance and all but gets in your hair, if any.

Mary Jo Hamilton, a singer after your heart, offers "Mad About That Boy."

• • • •

Have you visited the stand-up (try to) bar at Griffith Farms on the Marlboro pike three miles beyond the District Line?

Business is booming out there these days what with fall here and the leaves falling and everything.

• • • •

If anyone keeps a record of such things they can add the name of Kay Francis to the list of celebrities who have dropped in for a drink lately at the Willard corner.

• • • •

They have an act out at the Shoreham Hotel ballroom billed as "Moments From Grand Opera" and ballyhooed as "something not to be missed if you want a thrill."

Brian and Winsome are the new dance team. Then you can see and hear Jack Starr, the song and dance man and Leroy Kiser, tenor.

• • • •

Elaine and Barry, ballroom dancers, have been brought to Wardman's Continental Room from the Pennsylvania Hotel in Philadelphia by John Slaughter. They call their number "The Song of Love."

• • • •

They're only waiting for a good breeze to light the man-size fireplace in the Heigh-Ho tap room. Meanwhile, guests keep out the chill with George Bruckman's fancy drinks.

Something new in funny songs has been brought to the tap room by Carol Chapelle, youthful singer.

• • • •

Byrnes and Swanson, the dancers, have attracted such a following they will be held over beyond their original enlargement by the powers that be at Maryland Club Gardens.

Fred remains at the wheel in the bar across the hall.

• • • •

Matt Windsor promises to have his new cocktail room ready for the crush by the end of the week at the Club Volga Boatman.

• • • •

If you want to enter the amateur contest to be resumed Monday night at the La Paree just get in touch with Emory Daugherty.

Paul Batten won the last contest and Ruth Barbour finished second.

Factory Pay Rolls Grow in Virginia

Gain of 7% Is Reported in Number of Jobs.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—The number of workers in Virginia manufacturing plants increased 7 per cent during the third quarter of 1935, as compared to the same three months of last year, according to Frank P. Evans, statistician for the Industrial Commission of Virginia.

Evans said the number of employes in manufacturing plants in Virginia at present is above the total of 1929, while the total hours of labor by these workers is "approximately with 1931."

Reports received from mills employing approximately 50 per cent of the mill workers in the State were used as the basis for his figures, Evans declared.

The Virginia textile group, except clothing plants, showed a gain in the number of employes from 29,889 in the first nine months of 1934 to 32,099 in the same period this year.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

M. & M. Department Store Managers, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Electric Institute, Carleton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Federal Bar Association, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

University of Missouri Alumni, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Democratic Club, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Delta Tau Delta Alumni, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Midweek Luncheon Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Purdue Alumni Association, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury unit, Parent-Teacher Association, Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E streets northeast, 12 noon.

Meeting.

Photoengravers Union, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Hamilton Hotel, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

District of Columbia Public School Association, District Building, 8 p. m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lambda Sigma Delta Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Board, George Washington Hospital, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

The West Virginia State Society will hold a dance at the Raleigh Hotel at 9 p. m.

A public health lecture will be given by Alice M. Caporn, Australian food scientist, at the new Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

An effort to bring together young persons interested in current problems will take the form of a public lecture on current events at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, tonight. The lecture is sponsored by Miss Pauline de Brodes and will be given by Elmer Kayser, current events lecturer of George Washington University.

Veteran Church Member.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Miss Sarah Shaner's 60 years of membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church here will be given public recognition at special services November 24.

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Overlooking Maryland Hills.
WHERE FOOD AND DRINK
Have the spice and tang of colorful Autumn foliage.
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OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
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LUNCHEON 65c
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SUNDAY DINNER From 1 P. M.
Supper Entertainment
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The Accordion Man
SID ALLAN
and His Wintergarden Orchestra
Dinner Show, 9:30
Supper Show, 12:30
Dinner, 6:30 to 10, $1.50 Including Cover
Supper Cover, 55c
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15 MINUTES RIDE ON BALTO. PIKE
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DINNER, 75c AND $1
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Dinner and Supper Dancing
DINNER DANCES, 7:45 TO 10
Special Dinner, $1.75—including supper cover. Saturday's cover not included
SUPPER DANCES, 10 TO 2 A. M
Cover, 55c; Saturday, $1. Midnight Supper Show
Don Anthony Quartette Moments from Grand Opera
Brian and Winsome Dancers de Luxe
Jack Starr Musical Comedy Steps
Leroy Kiser Tenor
Maxim Lowe's Orchestra "Barnes" Directing
Dancing 7:45 to 2
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Tom COLLINS 30¢
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Lately there has been public conversation about the relative popularity of certain vermouths.

Accurate comparative sales figures for Siam or Liberia are difficult to obtain. (Of course, we know Martini & Rossi is widely used there, as elsewhere.) But it is easy to determine what vermouth pleases the American taste. Latest importation figures available show that this year:

Americans have bought 3 times as much MARTINI & ROSSI as *all* other Italian Vermouths together

We have had this information for some time but have not thought it worth while mentioning, believing that to vermouth purchasers, quality was more important than quantity.

IMPORTED BY W. A. TAYLOR & CO., N. Y.

Heavy Loss Caused in Miami; Bishop Inducted in Tennessee + **After the Storm** + **Italian Snipers Foil Raiders; Farley Casts His Vote in N. Y.**

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FURY OF THE HURRICANE LASHES MIAMI.—The toll was four dead and property damage of more than $1,000,000 in the latest storm. This picture taken on the county causeway near Miami Beach, shows some of the damage.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MACHINE GUN NEST SET UP BY ITALIANS.—This vantage point in the ruins of the ancient fort of Emperor John IV, near Aduwa, is being used to check Ethiopian raiders.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

STOREKEEPERS UNPREPARED AS STORM STRUCK.—Owners of business establishments had little opportunity to "board up" in hurricane. Here is a store wrecked by the storm.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ONE ANGLE OF A TRAGIC TRIANGLE.—Lucille Underwood, 19-year-old cigarette girl in Memphis, Tenn., night club, who denies she had any part in the marital woes of Brenton Root, for whose slaying Mrs. Root faces murder charges. The Roots argued over attention he had paid Miss Underwood.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

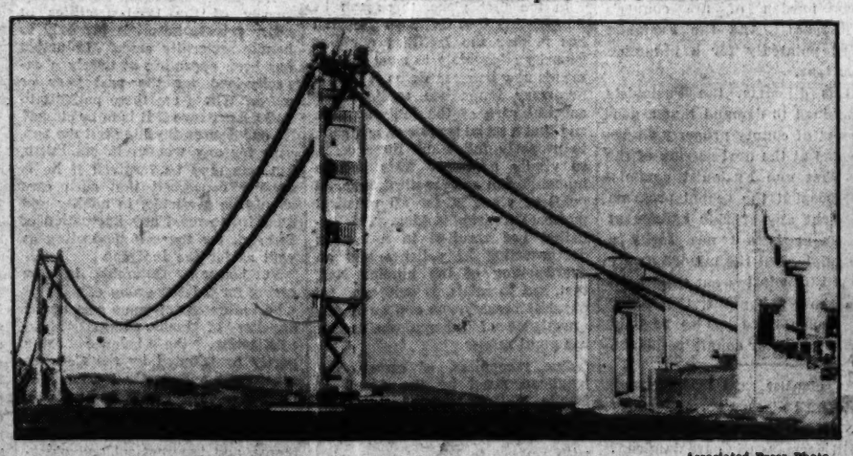
IDEA IN TENNIS.—Paulette Goddard, leading lady in Charlie Chaplin's new picture, appeared on the tennis courts at Palm Springs, Calif., in this costume yesterday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WELL, YOU KNOW HOW HE VOTED.—Postmaster General Farley pictured yesterday as he was about to vote—straight Democratic—in New York City.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP INDUCTED IN TENNESSEE.—The Right Rev. James Matthew Maxon, of Chattanooga, taking office as fourth bishop of the Episcopal diocese in Tennessee. He is shown kneeling at the chancel rail.



Associated Press Photo.

NEW BRIDGE SPANS THE GOLDEN GATE.—The picture, taken from the San Francisco shore, shows the lines of the $35,000,000 Golden Gate bridge as it nears completion.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ANOTHER JIGGLE AND THIS HOUSE IS GONE.—Earth shocks that rocked Helena, capital of Montana, left this house in no uncertain suspense. Damage is over $1,000,000.

Associated Press Photo.

ALL SET WITH NO PLACE TO GO.—When their home in the Helena Valley in Montana was left a shambles by earthquake, these children of the St. Joseph Orphanage were housed in railway coaches, parked on a Northern Pacific siding. They have a locomotive hitches up to their cars by mistake.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, November 6, 1935.

Reciprocity With Canada.

With the visit to Washington of Prime Minister MacKenzie King, negotiation of the proposed trade pact between Canada and the United States will pass from the economic to the political stage. Experts for both governments have done an enormous amount of spade work. The possibilities for mutually advantageous commerce across the border are well known to the negotiators on both sides. It remains for the responsible heads of the two governments to decide how far they are willing to go in making concessions to promote an exchange of goods.

No doubt every effort will be made to conclude a satisfactory agreement with the new Canadian government, since the President is eager to demonstrate the practicability of his reciprocal tariff policy in a case where there is substantial competition between the negotiating countries. Likewise, the new Liberal government in Canada has a special interest in achieving what the defeated Conservatives failed to accomplish, and in extending the outlets for Canadian goods. Never since the ill-fated agreement of 1854 was concluded have the circumstances been so favorable for trade reciprocity across our nothern border.

Nevertheless, formidable difficulties stand in the way of any extensive concessions on either side. Excepting some special commodities now admitted tariff free, Canada's exports in a large measure are duplicated by our own. That country is seeking chiefly outlets for farm products and raw materials. With agricultural prices raised to artificial levels in this country by the AAA, concessions in this field are likely to be very meager. In fact, if the adjustment act is to be permanent policy one of the AAA's problems will be to curb imports attracted by the spread between American and world prices.

Canada will find unmatched concessions impossible because she already buys more from this country than she sells in return. In spite of the mutual political desire to bring about an agreement, therefore, the economic results of the proposed treaty are likely to be limited. Remembering the bitter feelings that were aroused when the last agreement was broken off, a pact of relatively narrow scope may be found to serve the long-range interests of both countries better than an ambitious undertaking immediately vulnerable to attack from both sides.

Citizens Vs. Carpetbaggers.

As the voters of six States eagerly scan the results of their balloting yesterday, Washingtonians are reminded again that their only means of securing a local government responsive to the desires of the community is to demand the appointment of local men and women to local positions. Certainly that is not much for the disfranchised residents of the Capital City to ask. Yet the elementary justice of even this simple request is often ignored and more frequently misunderstood.

In our letter columns today we print a communication from John M. Kirby, expressing a prevalent attitude on this subject. He points out that many Washingtonians are former Congressmen, officials and others who have come here from various States. "They all make good residents, if not good citizens." Why then, Mr. Kirby asks, should we "bother about" the selection for local posts of individuals from distant communities?

The metropolitan character of Washington's population must always be kept in mind in discussing this subject. So many capable citizens from the States have settled here that native Washingtonians are proverbially rare. But, as we understand it, there is no thought whatever of excluding adopted residents from local governmental offices. It would be unreasonable to deny the city the benefit of their talents. And to do so would only make the local government unrepresentative of the people in a different way.

In some cases, moreover, it is undoubtedly wise to choose technicians from other cities so that Washington may be given the best possible community service. Obviously, then, the movement to reserve local positions for Washingtonians cannot be indorsed from a narrow angle. It is the community welfare which should be the controlling factor. From that viewpoint the policy of choosing officials who know the city and its problems should be of as much interest to newcomers as to lifelong residents.

If such a policy is intelligently applied, it will operate to the disadvantage of only one group—the carpetbaggers. No excuse whatever can be found for the distribution of District jobs as patronage to pay the debts of some Federal official to politicians in distant States. This practice properly arouses the resentment of civic organizations, for it encourages ignorant, unsympathetic and partisan administration. To fight this menace effectively, however, it is essential to draw a clear line of distinction between the services of residents who have moved here from other States and the invasion of political camp followers seeking the spoils of distant political victories.

Speeding Up The Cycle?

The proposal to pay a bounty to hog producers for increasing their 1936 crop seems a rather bitter commentary upon the slaughter of little pigs in 1933. To the AAA this is merely another suggested "adjustment," intended to reward farmers for their co-operation in keeping the price of hogs up to parity. Consumers upon whom processing taxes are levied may well inquire, however, whether such pendulum swings constitute any real advance on unregulated planning.

Both the slaughter of pigs and the payment of bounties for larger hog production are defended in the interest of stabilizing farm output and prices. The former policy became effective, of course, when there was a considerable surplus of pork. The AAA tried to level off the peak of so-called overproduction. In actual performance, however, the pig-killing drive, combined with the drought, has brought about an acute shortage. To rectify this it is proposed to pay farmers for producing up to 100 per cent of their output in the so-called base period. If the AAA is as successful, with the aid of the weather, in multiplying pigs as it was in killing them, the country will be back shortly to the slaughtering era again.

Precautions against such an outcome are contemplated. Contracts are likely to be extended over two years with tentative curtailment provisions. Presumably, however, there would be nothing to prevent farmers from accepting payments for expanded production and then refusing to curtail. Moreover, Nature again may upset AAA calculations, as it did in the drought years. If so the traditional cycle will not be eliminated, but rather speeded up to a quicker and more erratic tempo.

The record of the AAA to date does not inspire much confidence that the alternate shortages and gluts existing under a system of unregulated production can be ironed out by a mere swing of the benefit pendulum from curtailment to stimulation. And it is questionable whether corrective planning of this sort is preferable to the automatic adjustments that result when there is no planning at all.

No amount of foresight can anticipate the onset of drought, flood, pests and other natural visitations, good and bad, in any given year. We have yet to learn whether in the long run these incalculable factors nullify the effect of plans to adjust output to demand, making them less predictable than an unregulated system of production. Under either system, relative abundance is fairly certain to follow scarcity, since producers always will try to increase their output to take advantage of the high prices induced by a shortage of supplies.

Contrasts In Colonization.

It was, of course, only a coincidence that at the very moment when a famous Italian proconsul was airing his views on colonial expansion a ship should have been approaching the shores of Africa bearing to its last resting place the body of a great colonizer whose methods were the opposite of those employed by Mussolini.

In Tripoli, Air Marshal Italo Balbo recently explained that "as far as empire-building is concerned, there seem to be only two methods—the so-called peaceful penetration, or absorption and conquest." In Rabat, a new but venerated tomb now contains the remains of Marshal Hubert Gonzague Lyautey who, beginning with little more than the right to police certain Moroccan ports, in 15 years had delivered the entire country to France. The contrast brings out in sharp relief the vast difference between the imperial policies of these two Latin nations.

The French won their first toe-hold in Morocco in 1904, when an agreement to "disinterest" themselves in Egypt led Great Britain to grant Paris a more or less free hand in northwestern Africa. At the Algeciras conference in 1906, and again at the discussions following the Agadir incident of 1911, France was able to maintain this advantage despite the "economic internationalization" of the zone. Ultimately a protectorate was established under the tricolor and General (later Marshal) Lyautey was set in charge. With rare tact and consummate military skill he slowly opened up "le Marco utile," with the result that today Morocco is peaceful, prosperous and loyal to France.

It does not follow that Italy could have plotted its expansion into northeastern Africa in precisely the same way. For one thing, France colonized principally with money not men, while Italy, in view of the sick condition of the lira, must depend on men more than money. None the less, when Mussolini, with probable Ethiopian approval, was offered a compromise in the shape of a railway link between Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, an opportunity to trade and exploit natural resources within Ethiopia and the opening of Ogaden Province for colonization, much more was available to Italy than France first had in Morocco.

Mussolini, impetuous and not subject to any of the invaluable checks of democracy, spurned the proposal as ignoble. Instead, he pointed his troops ferociously toward the immediate and complete capture of Ethiopia. Today, after five weeks of open hostilities, it is interesting to note that they have advanced only 75 miles beyond the opening battlefield at Mussa Ali. As for the situation on the home front, the less said the better for Italian feelings.

Possibly Il Duce forgot Lyautey; certainly he ignored the words of another Frenchman, the diplomat d'Ormesson, who once remarked: "Diplomacy is the art of the possible, and particularly the art of patience."

Of Time And The Wolfe.

At the comparatively youthful age of 35 and with only 10 years of novel writing to his credit, Thomas Wolfe regrets having reached the stature of a legend. Too often, he feels, are laurel wreaths apt to slip from the crown to the neck in the form of an albatross. Fear of disappointing those who expect to find in him all the charming uncertainties of his chief fictional character hangs heavily over his head. His creed that the world lies within the individual is getting a sound rehauling. Narcissus of the world of books, he is finally taking into consideration reflections other than his own—those of the critics and the public. It is interesting to surmise what difference this will make in his forthcoming books, in which he continues his frankly autobiographical questing in the person of Eugene Gant.

Wolfe, as an unhappy and puzzled young man of 26, decided to create a character in his own image. He did this, no doubt, in the hope that in working out the imaginary destiny of the one he could arbitrarily solve the actual problems of the other. But after the herculean task of making Eugene Gant live through over 600 pages, the author discovered to his chagrin that neither his own life nor that of Gant reached any goal. So the word-potter continued to add more and more clay, apparently forgetting that there is as much art in chipping as there is in molding. With the finish of the verbose volume came denouement. For both the wordy work of art and its creator had assumed Gargantuan outlines, out of all proportion to the literary landscape. And now the author is weary—both with the "wild exuberance" of Gant and with the constant cry of "Wolfe, Wolfe."

Thomas Wolfe is not the first and only Frankenstein to have a monster of his own conceiving turn upon him. But he should appreciate that the legend of Wolfe, like the story of Gant, is still in the embryonic stage. If, after 50 years, this author is still bothered with the tedium of being a tradition, there will be more sympathy with his lament.

The County Must Pay.

In the vote of the Montgomery County commissioners to approve a $794,000 PWA school construction program, it is interesting to note that the Fusionist whose vote, together with those of two Democrats, decided the issue comes from a suburban section of the county. The two Fusionists who opposed the motion hail from more rural regions. So urgent is the need for school facilities in the built-up neighborhood just across the District line, and so attractive was the offer of a 30 per cent outright Federal grant, that party lines wavered.

Without additional school facilities the entire improvement plan by which Montgomery County has gained for itself a high-class residential community would be undermined. However, the vote means that another $560,000 must be added to the already onerous burden of the county's bonded indebtedness. And the Fusionist platform called pointedly for a reduction of these obligations.

To avoid this dilemma, the Fusionists for a time combined to demand that a general reassessment of county property values should be ordered at the next session of the Legislature. That one Fusionist commissioner finally accepted the school program apparently without any specific agreement for a reassessment is not necessarily a sacrifice of principle. But the minority were on strong ground in pointing out that, however desirable the PWA grant, the major portion of the expenditure has to be paid for sometime, somehow, by county residents.

A California scientist says that freezing a person will kill all disease germs he may be harboring. It is also understood that decapitation will permanently cure dandruff.

The responses from the Nation's clergy are now all in, and the President wants to know who put those buttons in the collection basket.—Atlanta Constitution.

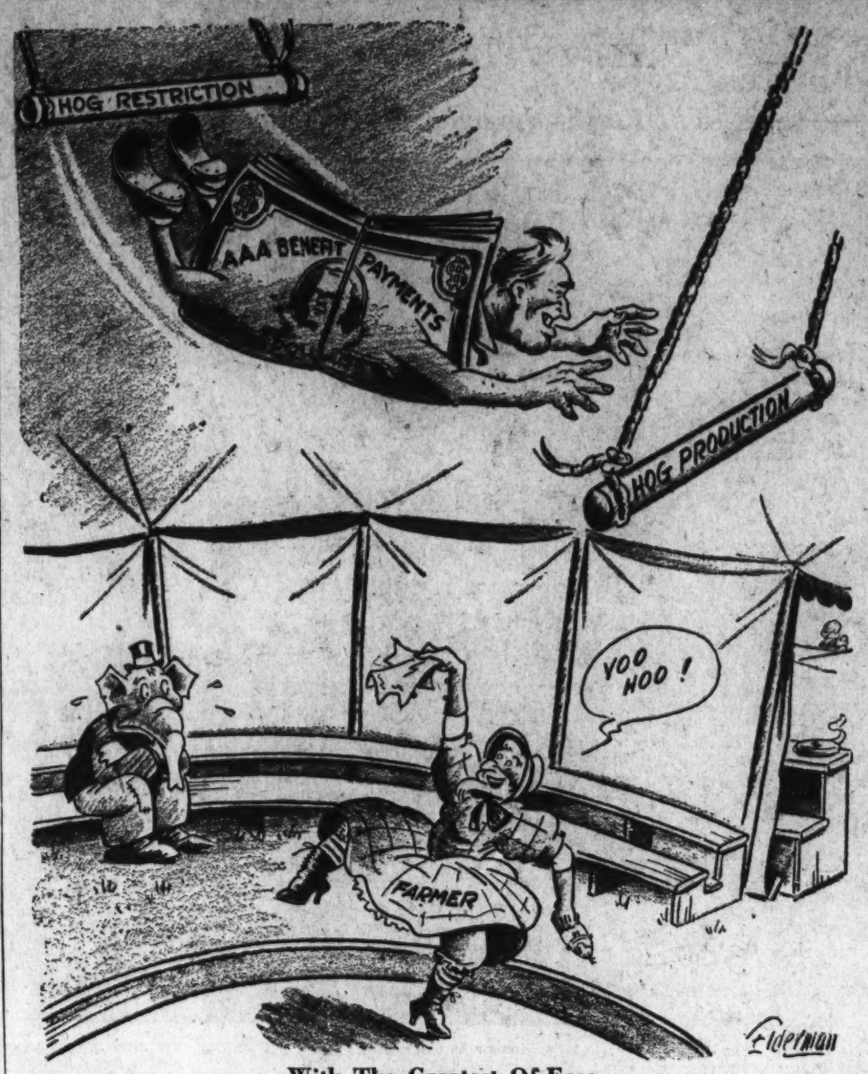
Government And Needless Jobs.

From The Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

The work stoppage by employes of the Emergency Relief Bureau to protest the dismissal of about 10 per cent of the staff because of the tremendous reduction in the case load indicates a point of view on the part of this group which should cause the people of New York City serious concern.

It would obviously be unfair to drop these employes without any thought as to their future. That, however, is not being done. Already arrangements have been made to place a considerable proportion of them with WPA. The remainder are being placed on a preferred list, to be taken care of as soon as possible. If worst comes to worst they could go on home relief themselves.

It is unfortunate that the emotions of these ERB workers are being aroused by their leaders so that they feel they are abused and unfairly treated. They are being led to believe that they have a vested right in these jobs. This is developing an intolerable situation. If work of this type, which is obviously temporary, were to be treated as the protesting groups demand the city's relief organization would be maintained at its peak and its huge cost would continue to be bore by the taxpayers, even as the processes of recovery bring more and more recipients of the dole back to normal private employment.



With The Greatest Of Ease.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Yellow Peril Myth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The courtesy and reception accorded Vice President Garner and other American dignitaries at Tokyo the other day by the people and government of Japan, brings to us the realization that the much-feared "yellow peril" is, after all, a myth.

This "yellow peril," as the Occidental nations understand it, is of their own making. There is no irrepressible conflict between the Oriental and Occidental civilization. Rather are they complementary to each other, than competitive.

There has appeared in political discussion no greater folly than the effort to conjure up the phantom of a great warlike movement on the part of these essentially peaceful groups, and to push a Machiavellian doctrine, "Destroy them before they can destroy us."

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.
Washington, Nov. 2.

The Rumored Columbia Hospital Plan.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are certain rumors, circulating with increasing persistence, that the Board of Public Welfare is contemplating recommending to Congress, at its next session, the passing of the necessary enabling legislation to effect the taking over of Columbia Hospital for Women by Gallinger Municipal Hospital, and its use as a maternity annex for the care of indigent obstetrical patients. This is a matter in which the public is vitally concerned, and about which it has every right to be fully informed.

In the first place, there can be no question that Gallinger Hospital has neither the facilities nor bed capacity adequately to meet the demands now being made on it for the necessary immediate medical and surgical care of the indigent sick, and that a social service department, to properly follow up these cases, so vitally necessary from both a humanitarian and practical financial point of view, is, for all practical purposes, entirely lacking. This situation has resulted in a serious overcrowding of patients and an overworking of the nursing staff that, sad to relate, is evidenced by physical breakdowns and an undue prevalence of tuberculosis among the pupil nurses.

One recognizes, of course, the handicap faced by the Board of Public Welfare, together with all other municipal agencies, because of the niggardly policy of Congress with respect to District appropriations. One can not help wondering, however, if the adoption of a more courageous policy by the board would not demonstrate a keener insight into the dangers of the present regrettable situation. By refusing to authorize the acceptance of more patients at Gallinger than it can adequately care for, coupled with the establishment of an appropriate liaison with the authorities of the Community Chest, to the end that they would, until such time as necessary increases in Congressional appropriations to cover the care of overflow indigent patients at the local private hospitals could be obtained, grant priority to the vital need of public health, in the allocation of its funds, the board might make a more effective approach to the problem.

These considerations, however, are only pertinent to my subject to the extent that they furnish the background for the Board of Public Welfare's reported intention regarding Columbia Hospital. With respect to this proposed action the public is entitled to have the following three major questions answered to its satisfaction.

According to rumor—there seems little else to go on—$60,000 would, in the opinion of the board, be adequate to convert Columbia for its proposed use. The facts are that this institution is not planned for the efficient and economical handling of indigent patients in wards, and that the sum named would be totally inadequate to so convert it as to make this possible. Furthermore, its nurses' home is an old ramshackle, rat-infested, leaking building in a disgraceful condition of lack of repair only to be corrected by its replacement at an estimated cost of at least $300,000; to attempt its renovation would literally be pouring water down a rat hole. If these sums are available would it not be better to expend them in increasing the capacity of the present municipal plant at Gallinger?

Has the board made an adequate survey of the local facilities of other private hospitals properly to handle maternity cases? Columbia has been operating at nearly a capacity-load for the past year or more. Where are these patients to find proper care if it is to be closed? No one desires anything but the best care for any woman in childbirth, but one may be forgiven if he is equally concerned that such care should be available, in quality and quantity to meet any fluctuation of demand, for the self-supporting as well as for the indigent.

Furthermore, Columbia is now caring for a large group of patients who are defraying some part of the expense of their necessary hospitalization, the balance being partly contributed by the Community Chest and partly by the hospital in giving, gratis, the services of its pathological and X-ray laboratories, delivery and operating rooms, and the surgical and obstetrical services of its staff. Has the fate of this group been carefully considered by the board before making its proposals? These questions are only to be satisfactorily answered by a careful, painstaking, adequate and expert survey of local hospital facilities, made with an eye to the future as well as the present. On this the public has a right to insist.

The writer, never having had the privilege of training at Columbia as an interne, is entitled to claim that it has turned out many of the most eminent and well-trained specialists in obstetrics and gynecology now practicing in Washington. Its wards are now being used for bedside instruction of students of both George Washington and Georgetown Medical Schools. Its mortality records are unexcelled by similar special hospitals in this country. In a word, Columbia has, for years, been an important factor in medical education in the District of Columbia and an inspiration and example to the local medical profession dealing with women patients. As such it represents an intangible asset to the community, the value of which would be difficult to overestimate. Has the Board of Public Welfare given these considerations due weight in arriving at its determination?

PRENTISS WILLSON, M. D.
Washington, Nov. 4.

"Outsiders" In D. C. Jobs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Probably that Ohio Congressman who came to Washington to have his local campaign manager, who is also an Ohioan, installed as postmaster of the Capital City is not as naive as appearances indicate.

Have we not now two District Commissioners from Mississippi and a third one from Virginia? Our traffic director is a Pennsylvanian. His principal assistant is from Tennessee. The insurance commissioner is from Arkansas. Our health officer is from Syracuse. The District Attorney is a Virginian The U. S. marshal for the District may be a Washingtonian, but his staff was recruited largely from the States. Quite a number of the local judiciary are outsiders. The recorder of deeds is a Kansan. And so on and so forth.

But why should we bother about it? In the course of time all these "foreigners" will have become, like the former Steubenville boy who is our present postmaster, acclimated and assimilated. Why, is not our city right now filled with ex-Senators, ex-Representatives and ex-officials of a multitudinous variety who have grown so attached to us that they simply cannot pull themselves away to go back home except occasionally to vote. They all make good residents, if not good citizens.

Instead of complaining about it, we might be employing our time to better advantage by rejoicing over the fact that Providence and politics have given us a unique method of increasing the population. We need not concern ourselves in the least about birth rates. JOHN M. KIRBY.
Washington, Oct. 28.

How To Judge?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his letter to The Post Grover Ayers makes it plain that he has studied communism by asking others to "contrast" communism with the history of "George Washington's government;" in the same breath denying privilege of contrast by prohibition of all communistic literature being studied in school rooms of the U. S. A.

He speaks as though he holds the whole perplexing secret of truth, and free government! Such nonsense!

As I view it, one of two things are sure: Either communism is right, and we are wrong, or we are right and communism is wrong. However, nothing is a crime until so adjudged by a court of law, or general dissent of the people. But if it is never given hearing before the law, or completely condemned by public consent, how can it ever be known as good or bad?

WILLIAM MEYERS.
Washington, Oct. 31.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The writer takes this means of thanking The Post for its co-operation in publishing the various accounts of our recent conference in Washington. The national executive conference which was held in the Willard Hotel proved to be a great success.

The Volunteers of America have tried to carry on a necessary charitable enterprise in Washington and have been enabled to do a larger and better work because of your continued co-operation with them.

LIEUT. MAJ. H. MILLS EROH,
District Commander, Volunteers of America.
Washington, Nov. 4.

The Post Impressionist

Introducing Dr. Augusto

Post Office, Wednesday.

THIS admirably advertised war in Africa has brought to American press-prominence many a personage theretofore blushing unseen—so far as the vision of our own republic carried.

* * *

Until the machine guns and portable typewriters began to tap toward Hauzein, Gen. Emilio de Bono's name was not one with which to conjure Boston or Washington, New York or San Francisco. Until the public-relations consultants got busy at Addis Ababa, Ras Kassa wasted his sweetness on the desert air.

* * *

Witness also de Vasconcellos.

* * *

"Vasconcellos, Augusto de. (Pg.) D. A., C. C. T., O. C., C. I. T., 7 Patio de Lancastre, Lisbona; Hotel des Bergues, Geneve."

It was curtly thus, or much thus, that the *Annuaire de la Societe des Nations*—otherwise the League of Nations' Year-Book—used to register him. In the U. S. A., he just didn't register. He sounded to American ears like another alias for Venizelos, late of Crete, later of Athens, latest exile to France.

Yet today here's de Vasconcellos running the League's biggest present permanent show: the Committee for Sanctions against Italy——

* * *

Well, if not running it, he is its presiding officer, anyhow.

* * *

Europe being in such a dither, that's some job. It is as delicate a job as any anywhere. It requires tact and versatility. It requires firmness, nerve and calm. It requires all the qualities of a good M. D. Indeed, when you come to think of it, the post of chairman of a sanctions committee is the post of a medical corps' chief sitting on a major case and trying to prevent it from becoming a corpse.

* * *

Nevertheless, when De Vasconcellos was born in Portugal and 1867, he wasn't born a diplomat. In that little land—soon shifting from monarchy to republic, shaken again and again by revolutions and reactions—he achieved diplomacy, through politics out of a university.

* * *

Tact?

He was a Premier as well as Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1912 and 1913. When the World War broke out, and Portugal threw its lot with the Allies, his was the tender task of serving as her minister to Spain—a country nominally neutral, really a silent battleground of plots and counterplots: Concerning that place and period, he has a fund of stories which E. Phillips Oppenheim would gladly purchase.

* * *

Tact indeed!

De Vasconcellos was sent as minister to London during the term of those "war settlements" which sometimes threatened to settle Portugal—out of court and out of pocket.

* * *

Versatility?

Almost ever since the League of Nations came into being, de Vasconcellos has been his republic's best bet at Geneva. He has played—as those letters after his name in the Year-Book are intended to indicate—a variety of roles unequalled among his colleagues, and, as all Geneva will tell you, he has played every one of them well!

Delegate to the Assembly and the International Labor Conference, member of the Consultative and Technical Commission on Transit, the Permanent Commission on Electrical Questions, and the Commission on Opium and Other Dangerous Drugs.

If that doesn't evince versatility, where can you find it?

* * *

Firmness, nerve and calm?

The next-to-the-last time the Post-Impressionist saw de Vasconcellos he was strolling jauntily along Geneva's Quai Wilson: Derby hat, gloves, spats, a close-fitting suit nearer purple than blue, and a smile on his clean-shaven rather Oriental face.

"Tomorrow?" he said, answering a question. "No, I'm afraid I can't discuss that matter with you tomorrow. I don't know where I shall be tomorrow—I'm on my way to the hospital; they're going to lift half my skull off, and perhaps they won't put it back again."

* * *

All the qualities of the good M. D.?

Said he:

"I know they're going to attempt the operation. They can't fool me. Before these young doctors had learned to read and write, I was a medical professor at the University of Lisbon. Now they think I shan't recover—but *I* think I shall. We'll see who's right."

* * *

We met him, long later, upon his next venture out-of-doors—gloves, spats, the same smile (it must have remained there while the little saws were scratching), but a derby several sizes larger than of old—because it had to cover layers and layers of bandages.

"You see, it was I that was right—and now let us have that discussion which those silly young surgeons thought would be postponed until the Judgement Day."

* * *

"'Tis not in mortals to command success," as Addison himself observed. But if any human being can be successful in Augusto de Vasconcellos' new job, that human being is Dr. de Vasconcellos.

College Or Copy Boy?

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

Dean Ackerman Speaks.

CARL W. ACKERMAN, dean of the Columbia School of Journalism, has delivered what products of his school would undoubtedly call a withering blast at American education saying, in effect, that possession of a college degree is of no value whatsoever to young men who hope someday to fill the shoes of the Frederic Birchalls and the Floyd Gibbonses of today.

Inasmuch as Mr. Ackerman kicked around city rooms long before he undertook to fill them with horn-rimmed young men brimming over with knowledge of how to write a lead and the difference between 30-point Caslon and 48-point Bodoni, he undoubtedly knows whereof he speaks. It seems to be his contention that the majority of those possessing academic degrees are totally uneducated bores, victims of a system of group rather than individual tutoring which has made them clinging vines rather than the rugged individualists who used to tell presidents of corporations to go to hell, you can't intimidate me.

Not having gone to college, or a school of journalism, and having received only passing grades in that School of Experience, which embittered city hall reporters used to be so fond of, perhaps I am in no position to plunge into this battle. Especially, with the baleful look of a Dartmouth man burning through my left shoulder and the scornful glance of a Harvard product chilling my right, is it dangerous for me to take sides with the heretical Mr. Ackerman who, I suspect, wrote his report to the good Dr. Butler in the vein he did mainly because he knew it would make good copy when offered astutely for Monday morning release.

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HOWEVER, I have been questioning some of my colleagues in the rough and tumble end of the profession and find that most of them believe that not only is a college diploma of little value but that a certificate from a school of journalism is worse. Many of these critics went to college before they took the journalistic veil. They are insistent that the four years they spent in classrooms was wasted effort which had to be unlearned by intensive application to the new knowledge they were absorbing in Jack Blake's place in New York or the Crystal Club in Boston. These gentlemen are, of course, of the old school, having been around long enough to remember when the Lippmann-Swope editions of the "old" New York World hung unwanted on the files.

Others, of a slightly younger age, and not made of stuff stern enough to withstand the kidding which used to be thrown their way by friends who accused them of aping the characters of "The Front Page" every time they wore an old hat, are of a different frame of mind. They read books, go to the theater and boast of spending the evening discussing Proust with Lucius Beebe on West Fortieth street whenever they visit New York. They call themselves journalists instead of reporters and some of them secretly hope some day to get George Abell's job. Or else they want to be sent to Washington to editorialize, at night press rates, collect, upon the problems of government and statesmanship.

• • • •

EACH school sniffs disdainfully at the other, one because it is afraid of book learning and the other because, as Dean Ackerman justly remarked, it is uneducated despite attendance at college. The fact is that merely grinding a callous lad through four years of mass education doesn't make him a scholar, any more than putting a studious youngster to covering the hotel beat will necessarily make him a man of the world.

The young man or woman who seriously intends to devote his time and effort to the tedious gathering and writing of news or comment does not need that intense training necessary to the pursuit of law, the ministry, or medicine, as the high standards of American newspapers, as a whole, have shown in the past. It would be easier to count the "uneducated" great of the profession than those who possessed college degrees.

One intelligent editor of a great newspaper not long ago wrote that all he required of a reporter was intelligence, for he said that the less a young man had to unlearn after coming to a newspaper the better. But he added that if the young hopeful knew something about economics, history, spelling, grammar and punctuation, the better off he would be. A good city editor would soon teach him how to find his way to the zoo.

• • • •

IT all boils down to this, that today the world is a pretty complex place, filled with all sorts of goings on which take a keen mind to understand and to report or interpret to the public. The fellow who is willing to put his mind to the task instead of being content to sit around police headquarters chinning with the desk sergeant is the one who is of the greater value to his employer and his public. But if you had ever seen some of these keenly intelligent, highly educated fellows wrestling with a Government handout, then you'd realize that perhaps if he'd kicked around a precinct house or the back rooms of city hall for a while he would have gathered some of that inquisitiveness which used to pull great stories out of seemingly thin air back in the days when murderers or mayors had no press agents hovering in the background.

The National Dole

Post Observer Sees Relief Experiments, Except For CCC, A Failure With No Definite Policy In Sight To Aid Unemployed When $4,000,000,000 Is Spent.

In the following article a staff member of The Post who has recently completed a tour of the country summarizes his views on the Federal relief program.

By Felix Bruner.

THE end of the current Government experiments in handling the unemployment relief situation already is in sight. In spite of nearly three years of experience, in spite of the spending of billions of dollars, and in spite of the fact that it has become perfectly obvious that the problem is to be one of long standing, we are no nearer to having a definite relief policy than we were on March 4, 1933.

In many communities work programs will carry only until spring. In most, except for the slow, heavy projects, the job will be completed by midsummer. Already there is discussion of the amount of relief money that will have to be included in the new budget, but there apparently is no plan covering the manner in which it is to be spent.

Study of Government relief activities from the beginning, both in Washington and in communities directly affected, can result in only one conclusion, that the hodgepodge of experiments and the appalling expenditure of money, have failed almost completely to achieve the desired results. Work relief has done little or nothing toward "priming the pump" of business. It has done little or nothing toward making workers self-supporting. It has given many communities some material improvements, which for the most part they should have made, and in many instances would have made, themselves. Otherwise, it has been a horribly and unnecessarily expensive, thinly disguised dole.

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LACK of sound planning is apparent every day in the current $4,880,000,000 experiment. Elaborate administrative machinery was set up by President Roosevelt. It was scrapped because it wouldn't work. Security wages were established and they were scrapped because of the pressure of labor unions and of the organized unemployed. Much of the heavy works program was scrapped because it became apparent that the unemployed could not be taken care of with that kind of work. Dates on which the program was to have become effective have been postponed repeatedly.

Time after time the objective of the drive has been lost sight of in favor of harebrained experiments, such as the Passamaquoddy water power project and the "Tugwelltown" idea of housing. Millions are being poured into these and scores of other extremely doubtful investments as a sop either to politicians or to the egos of theorists who saw an opportunity to obtain from the taxpayers endowments with which to carry out their schemes. They have little or no relationship to the job at hand—feeding and clothing and housing the victims of the depression.

PWA has done little to relieve the unemployment situation. Not enough heavy work has been undertaken in relationship to the huge problem involved.

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WPA is beginning to provide temporary work for a great many of the unemployed, but the work is being done in such a haphazard manner and so much of it accomplishes so little that it will not contribute much toward an ultimate solution of the problem. There is talk about preserving the moral and the self-respect of those unfortunate persons whom social workers glibly call "relief clients." There is a serious doubt whether morale is stimulated by a useless job or by being on a pay roll involving little or no job at all.

States and cities are being educated to expect the Government to take care of their simplest needs. They expect Uncle Sam to finance jobs that ordinarily they would pay for themselves as a matter of course. If the town pump gets out of order, the town council no longer has it repaired. The job becomes a "project." It goes through all the red tape of the works set-up in Washington. Eventually it is approved by the President, the Comptroller General and the United States Treasury. It is certified to a State WPA director, who certifies it back to the community. Thereupon a gang of men sets to work, slowly and methodically, and presently the pump is back in working order. It makes no difference to the community that the job has cost two or three times as much as it would have cost otherwise, and that it may not be so well done. The community thinks it has obtained something for nothing and it is therefore happy.

This is no exaggeration. Such "projects," many of them as trivial as repairing the town pump and many of much larger magnitude, exit by the thousands. In cities where street paving has always been assessed against owners of abutting property, street paving is now being put in almost entirely at the expense of the Government. There is hardly a community in America that would think of financing erection of its own school buildings, or its own courthouses, or its own auditoriums, or its parks, or golf courses, or any public improvements. A public official who spends his own town's or State's money for public works is just a sucker. Uncle Sam has become an easy mark. And what a howl there is going to be when such Government spending stops, as it must inevitably stop!

• • • •

WHEN President Roosevelt recently discussed the fact that production is going up much more rapidly than employment, he put his finger on the most significant fact concerning the future of relief. Employment is not keeping pace with production and relief rolls are not going down in the same ratio that employment is going up. Most of the men and women being re-employed are coming from the ranks of those who have not been on relief, the most recently discharged. Employers laid off the most inefficient and least valuable workers first. They will be the last to be re-employed. There is a growing number who may never be re-employed.

Another group, presenting the most pathetic picture of all, includes the hundreds of thousands of young people reaching an employable age every year. There are many thousands of young men of employable age in this country who have never had a job of any kind and who have no prospects. Unemployment insurance and old-age pensions will not help this group, even when these sytems go into operation. Neither will they help that great residue of workers who apparently are not going back into industry for a long time to come. The National Youth Administration cannot help to any great extent the young people who are not in school and who do not have jobs. It can do little more than hold out pathetically unfounded hopes.

Eventually there must be a permanent policy for taking care of the "residue" of unemployed and of the youthful unemployed. The necessity can not be dodged. Local communities have been encouraged to look to the Government to the point where they are no longer in the habit of caring for their own, and local charities are breaking down. Anyway, the job probably will be too big and too complicated for local handling. There must be a national long-range plan that can be carried into execution. There is none now.

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APPARENTLY the only permanent outgrowth of all the relief experiments has been the CCC. It is helping solve the youth problem, but it is doing only a temporary job so far as individuals are concerned. When boys leave the CCC camps, they undoubtedly are better equipped physically and mentally than they otherwise would be, but for the most part they nevertheless are jobless.

While the task of caring for a great multitude of unemployed may not be a permanent one, although there are many who fear it will be, there can be little doubt that it will be with us for a long time. There must be worked out some definite plan for handling it. Boondoggling, whether it be building of a power dam or making a survey, will not do. Neither will the financing of the experiments of thick-spectacled theorists.

No End Of Books

By Theodore Hall

Our Poor Stomachs.

F. J. SCHLINK has taken my appetite away, and that is a thing I can forgive no man. I should not be the one to protest his peremiads against modern foods, considering the way in which all of us are pestered and cajoled by the great food corporations into devouring one patent food or another for our stomachs' sakes, if it were not for the fact that he pretty nearly gives full-voice hue and cry at warning us from eating at all. Heaven knows I was never a trencherman, but after an awed perusal of "Eat, Drink and Be Wary" (Covici-Friede, $2), I am almost ready to doubt that I shall ever put fork to mouth again.

Now Mr. Schlink, we poor "100,000,000 guinea pigs" must remember (he was co-author of that book which started the grocer-baiting fad) declares that he is on our side. He, and his assiduous confreres of Consumers Research, Inc. (an enterprising group which, for a subscription fee, will tell you whether they think a Ford is better than a Plymouth, or vice-versa, and all the way down the line of manufactured products) have gathered enough research material to fill a barn in the laudable project of informing the consumer what he really gets for his dollar. It is no secret that many advertisers hate this sort of thing with a passion, and have a very handsome feud on with Mr. Schlink and his clan. To the bystander this is one of the most entertaining sights of the twentieth century.

For when Mr. Schlink goes around "naming names" and charging his opponents with back-scratching, exaggeration, scare-mongering and general carnival ballyhoo, it may with fairness be noted in the record that he and his clan are tarred with the same brush. And it is always good fun to watch a pot and a kettle.

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NINE-TENTHS of "Eat, Drink, and Be Wary" is cheerful and ingenious vituperation aimed at all manner of high-pressure food cults and big-time food adulteration. Mr. Schlink sprays the landscape of it with a Gatling gun.

The result for our poor stomachs is that they get the daylights scared out of them. Mr. Schlink tells us to look out for hams which are cured by an injection of creosote, for oranges which are ripened with ethylene gas, for baker's bread which is full of water, for ice cream which is pumped full of air, for the dangers lurking in restaurant hash, for apples which have been sprayed with arsenic, and so on down the list. If we favor raw vegetables to make our hair curly or what-not, beware—the stomach digests them badly. If we have taken up the bran-roughage cult, watch out—such food is too coarse for the modern stomach. Special vitamin foods may give us too much of the substance, and too much is poisonous to the body. Salt, spices, vinegar, orange juice, cough drops—all these, says our author, are trouble-makers. Why, we musn't even drink water from a city main because it will pick up poisonous lead from the pipes! And as for milk, I understand, my favorite quart a day is going to give me stone in the bladder and cataract of the eye! My hat! (But here, as in several other places, Mr. Schlink hoists himself with his own petard—he has warned us never to trust people who use experiments on rats as criteria for human diet, and he draws those devilish conclusions about milk from experiments on rats.)

To give Mr. Schlink his due, he devotes his last chapter to positive advice. "Follow grandmother's instincts," he says. "Eat as much of fresh and fresh-killed foods as possible and as little as you possibly can of canned, bottled, pickled, brined, cold-storage, and preserved foods of every sort."

But it is pretty hard for most of us to slice a sirloin off our own cow, to make our own butter and mill our own flour and bake our own bread, to snatch up the egg as soon as the hen lays it, and to set up our own cheese factory in the attic. I guess we will just have to grin and bear it and stay alive somehow, and know, according to this horrid report from Mr. Schlink, that we live not at the summit of science but in the most perilous of all centuries.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Get over here quick, Mame, Butch is proposing to you!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Automobile of 1936.

I am the horseless buggy of 1936.

I give you comfort, dependability and pleasure.

I give you streamlining, but I have checked the impulse to look like something that spent the night in hair curlers.

I give you graceful, flowing lines without looking like a cross between a camel, a lizard, a cucumber and a speed demon's dream.

I give you beauty without being bizarre and distinction without bringing on a dizzy spell.

• • • •

I give you a low body without making it so low you have to wear a head protector to get in or have to summon the emergency crew to get out.

I give you good ventilation without so many revolving, adjustable and reversible windows that you need a keyboard to operate them.

I give you color after five years of hesitation to use bright paint lest your ability to purchase a new car outrage the butcher and bring hisses from your relative.

I give you speed without undue emphasis on the importance of going through gates ahead of the express train.

• • • •

I give you a dashboard with instruments enough to let you know what's going on without making you feel that you are in the control room of a super submarine or the showroom of a clock shop.

I give you a radiator ornament that doesn't look as if it belonged on a fire engine, a harvesting machine or a meat cutter.

I give you a radio in the car, but I don't make it compulsory.

I give you ample room for storage in the back and have at last realized that motoring will never be comfortable as long as you have to make the trip with a trunk under your feet, a suitcase in your lap, and Herman's fishing rods stuffed between Little Ella and the dog.

• • • •

I give you greater mileage in the full realization that gas taxes have gone far enough and that it is time the autoist got a break.

I give you joy, happiness, laughter, diversion and who knows?

Some day I may get around to giving you a tool kit with a set of tools suitable for use on the car and not on a bicycle. Selah!

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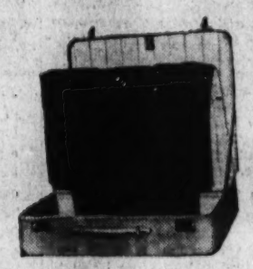

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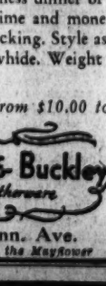

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A New "Secret" Governmental Activity Lends Itself to the Makers of Pictures

Decoding Work Of Experts Is Basis of Plot

'Rendezvous' Bares Facts; Week-End All Tibbett; Theater Notes.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Having submitted "Public Hero No. 1" as its thrilling contribution to the cycle of Federalized gangster pictures that have so systematically, comprehensively and indefatigably glorified the undercover men of the United States Government establishment, Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer, in "Rendezvous," turns its attention to another and less-known branch of the country's armed service.

This time it is the Cryptographic Bureau of the War Department, where friendly and enemy messages are intercepted, encoded, decoded and whatnot, while new codes constantly are being devised and alien codes broken down into comparatively simple terms of deception that fool no one—unless, perhaps, it be their senders.

Under all this—or maybe it is above all this—runs a lively current of serio-comic romance involving Russian spies, German spies, American Secret Service agents, operatives of the Army's Intelligence Department, specialists in espionage and a few innocent bystanders, all intent on getting an American troopship to its point of rendezvous with its convoy off the Irish coast, or preventing it, according to their allegiance.

"The Thin Man" Formula.

The whole tense business, as was demonstrated to the drama desks yesterday afternoon at a private preview in the projection room of the Fox Film Exchange, is executed in the high-speed and jovial manner of "The Thin Man"—as seems highly appropriate, since both films were fashioned for the stellar uses of the same star—the alert, suave and impeccable Mr. William Powell.

Mr. Powell's performances in roles of this temper are akin to his earlier impersonations of Mr. Van Dine's Philo Vance. The type is his proper metier. Opposite him on this occasion, and playing with an abandon that occasionally forces the action a little too far in the direction of the farcical, is Rosalind Russell. Miss Russell may be said to be something in the nature of a pinch-hitter for Myrna Loy, while that competent young actress is in a salary-and-assignment tug of war with her bosses.

She is not at all another Loy, but a sort of alloy, as you might say, combining a few of her predecessor's tricks with a considerable equipment of her own.

To these eyes the most convincing, and therefore the most effective, feminine portrayal in the cast was turned in by Binnie Barnes, the blonde young British importation, who recently acquitted herself so handsomely in the Lillian Russell role with Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim."

Shoots Plot to Success.

As a foreign spy who has wormed her way into the confidence and affection of the chief of the Cryptographic Bureau—whom she is forced to slay in cold blood for her own and the plot's sake—Miss Barnes does a beautifully restrained and believable bit of work.

Apart from its interest as a comedy-melodrama, "Rendezvous" apparently lends a bit of authentic insight into the operation of a valuable government department in time of war. If the action did not hark back to the remote days of the Czarist government in Russia and the Hohenzollern regime in Berlin, it is just barely possible that certain ramifications of the plot might give offense in certain quarters. Under existing conditions, however, they probably will evoke cheers.

On Saturday morning in this space a detailed review of "Rendezvous" will appear. For the time being, it will suffice to suggest that the picture presents familiar spy-plot complications against a background that is novel and informative as well as being the source of a fair measure of excitement.

It may not be another "Thin Man," but the character impersonated by Mr. Powell is by no means "thick"!

Tonight is the night the Baltimore pike will be packed tight with Washington motor cars speeding—but not outside the law—to the Monumental City for the first Variety Club smoker held there in compliment to the Baltimore membership of the Capital's Tent No. 11 in the national organization.

The guests of honor at tonight's rout, which will be held in the quarters of the Elks' Club, opposite Ford's Theater, will be Gov. Nice of Maryland, Mayor Jackson of Baltimore and others high in the State's official, professional and business life.

In addition to the large number who will drive their own cars, a specially chartered bus will leave from the Hotel Willard at 7:80, carrying a full load of Variety members, who will be escorted from and to the District line by a special detail of Maryland State troopers. This party will be under the wing of Chief Barker Rudolph Berger, Washington branch exchange manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, president of the Variety Club of Washington.

In Baltimore, William K. Saxton, Loew's city manager, and Frank Durkee, chain theater operator, will be the "kings for the night."

Tibbett's Triple Trick.

By an eleventh hour change in bookings, "The Last Outpost," featuring Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael, last night was withdrawn as next week's major film attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater and in its place, to open on the Thirteenth street screen Friday, was announced the Twentieth-Century-Fox production of "Metropolitan," starring Lawrence Tibbett, with Virginia Bruce opposite.

"Metropolitan" is the first personally produced film for the comparatively new Twentieth Century-Fox amalgamation by Darryl Zanuck, formerly a production manager at Warner Brothers' studios and later vice president in charge of production for Twentieth Century, Inc., when its films were released through United Artists. It was Mr. Zanuck who was responsible for such hits as "The Bowery," "The House of Rothschild" and numerous other distinguished pictures that intervened between those first and last releases, respectively, of Twentieth Century's first year of operation.

It may be a species of lese majeste, sacrilege or something equally as heinous to suggest that there are points of similarity in theme and treatment between "Metropolitan" and the Marx Brothers' supremely ridiculous "A Night at the Opera," but that, nevertheless, is true.

Arias and Angels.

"Metropolitan," primarily, is a romantic comedy, dealing with affairs of the heart among participants in, and patrons of, grand opera. The action revolves around a little group concerned in the production of an opera that is to create a new prima donna. The wealthy but counterfeit aspirant to operatic honors who also is backing the project financially, leaves in a huff and Miss Bruce, the embryonic star, thereupon reveals the fact of her own fortune and pulls Mr. Tibbett out of the hole, in a manner of speaking.

During the process of all this working at cross purposes and worse, Mr. Tibbett finds opportunity to sing, solo and with the ensemble, the "Faust Trio," "Largo al Factotum," from "The Barber of Seville;" the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" and the "Prologue" from "Pagliacci." Not only that, but the movement of the story is such that he also manages to introduce less pretentious numbers that include "Mandalay" and "Glory Road."

In addition to Mr. Tibbett and Miss Bruce, the cast includes Alice Brady, Cesar Romero—importantly concerned in "Rendezvous," too, by the way—Thurston Hall, Luis Alberni, George Marion, sr., Ruth Donnelly, Etienne Cirardot and Jessie Ralph, a likely crew to do this sort of thing full justice.

It may, or may not, be one of those adroitly maneuvered "coincidences" to which we made reference yesterday in connection with Mr. Alexander Woollcott's Sabbath evening broadcast and the opening of the Marx Brothers' "A Night at the Opera," that brings "Metropolitan" and Mr. Tibbett, in person, to town simultaneously. That, nevertheless, is the way it falls out. With "Metropolitan" opening Friday at the Earle, Lawrence Tibbett arrives in Washington on Saturday to share honors with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as speaker of the evening at the Wilson Teachers' College banquet at the Mayflower that night. On Sunday afternoon, he appears in concert in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgson Dorsey, the Capital's foremost concert impresaria. If never before in its history, Washington certainly should be Tibbett conscious on the 8th, 9th and 10th, of the current month!

Wiring for Money!

Work was begun yesterday on running new conduits and setting up new switchboards at the National Theater to accommodate the extraordinary electric load necessary to the proper staging of Max Gordon's giant production of "The Great Waltz," opening an engagement of a single week on E street next Monday night.

Even if the operetta plays to capacity at every performance, it is doubtful if the week's run can return a profit to either producer or theater. The production is one of the heaviest ever taken on tour and therefore requires the services of an unusually large crew of grips and stage hands; the company numbers approximately 150—all the National stage can hold; the orchestra is augmented and in the huge final scene occupies a "bandcar" that transports it from the footlight backstage to the back wall of the playhouse. All this costs money by the bale.

All for Seven Minutes.

It is that final, spectacular splurge of musical splendor that occasions the induction of all this extra voltage into the house. That one interval of the last act of the operetta, although only seven minutes in duration, uses 3,300 amperes of electricity. There are 750 bulbs in one chandelier alone. The electrical installations now in process of being made represent a cost of approximately $4,000 over and above the normal expenses of staging the show.

Max Gordon, the producer, was quoted here a fortnight ago as having said that "The Great Waltz" would be staged in the Capital in its entirety and would be presented to perhaps better advantage in the National, with its large stage and compact auditorium, than anywhere else in the United States. The electrical work that was begun yesterday is an earnest of his determination to make good his boast.

And this may be as good a time and place as any other to state again that the $1 and $1.50 seats are completely sold out for the "Waltz" engagement opening Monday. There are, however, plenty of the higher priced seats still to be had.

Having had its overtures to Al Jolson, Helen Hayes and Kate Smith, all native Washingtonians, icily and inexplicably snubbed in the matter of assisting in the making of a short-reel screen subject to aid the local Community Chest drive, the committee in charge yesterday completed the desired film without their aid.

Having enlisted the active cooperation of Jack Connelly, principal fellow with Pathe News, Sidney B. Lust, foremost of the Capital's chain theater operators, who always has provided the Chest films, yesterday made good again by completing the "shooting" of a local footage that does not concern itself with the stage celebrities who were too busy to help out their home town in an hour of need.

The expense of making this year's film will be borne by the members of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Washington and will not cost the Chest a cent. Since 19 prints are to be provided for use in all Washington picture houses, in addition to the usual laboratory costs, this item runs into real money.

"T'se Regusted!"

Amos 'n' Andy are at the Shoreham. That is to say they are at the Shoreham between their two evening broadcasts at 7 and 11 p. m. The rest of the time they are out fishing on the Potomac or down the bay, for that is what brought them here.

They will remain in town—theoretically in town, of course—until Friday, when they will leave for Chicago, but only to return again next week for more fishing.

There is something in the air, too, about a week of personal appearances at Loew's Fox, but they say that will probably not be until some time along in December. They were in New York Saturday for the Will Rogers Memorial affair.

Away from the microphone, they are, needless to say, the Messrs. Gosden and Correll. And try to catch them!

Current News—Eh, WATT?

With all that "juice" being piped into the National, one begins to suspect that the real name of that Max Gordon show is "The Great Volts!"

This Is How She Really Looks

Although a gaily bedecked likeness of Marsha Hunt, amongst snorks of corn, pumpkins, owls and whatnot, appeared in this space no longer than the morning of Halloween, the one published above is a far better portrait study of this promising young actress. It may be taken as evidence of her competence that she is importantly cast with Walter C. Kelly, veteran comedian of stage and screen, in "The Virginia Judge." This new Paramount production is scheduled for first Washington presentations in the Metropolitan Theater the week beginning Friday.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; nominally steady. Scattered lots low cutter and cutter cows, 3.50@4.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; steady. Few good and choice vealers, 10.00@11.00; few common and medium grass calves, 5.00@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; about 15 cents lower than Monday. Good and choice, 150-200 lbs., 9.85@10.15; top, 10.15; 210-250 lbs., 9.40@9.85; 120-140 lbs., 9.85@10.05; good packing sows, 8.25@8.60.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 650; trade not fully established, but undertone higher on lambs. Better lambs held around 10.25 and above; few lots, common and medium grade, 8.50@9.25; slaughter ewes, 4.50 down. Late Monday bulk better grade lambs sold at 10.00; a few, 10.15.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 75@85; Smokehouse, 75@90; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas and Wealthys, 65@75; Staymans, 85@90; Grimes, 75@85; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Various Fall Varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, C grade, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.65@1.75. Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy Jonathans, medium to large size, 1.60@1.65.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, Early Blacks, 2.75@3.50.

GRAPES—New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. No. 1, Juice, 30@38; 2-quart baskets, Concords, 11@12.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S No. 1, 2.50@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.25; ½-box bags, 75@90.

HONEYDEWS—Standard crates, all sizes, California, 1.75@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No 1, 3.00@3.50; U. S. No. 2, 2.25@2.75; ½-box bags, 1.00@1.25.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No 1, as to size, 1.25@2.25; Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Sheldons, 1.50@1.75.

PLUMS—New York, ½-bushel baskets, Various Varieties, 25@50.

BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, green, Round Stringless, 75@1.00; Bountifuls, 50@1.00. Florida, bushel hampers, Bountiful, 75@1.00; green, Round Stringless, 1.00@1.25.

BEETS—Nearby, 1¼@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, Round type, 25@30; bulk, per ton, 9.00@11.00; Danish, 35@40; bushel baskets; nearby and Pennsylvania, Various Varieties, 25@35.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, standard crates, No. 1, 60@90.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.25.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.00@3.00. New York, bushel baskets, washed, 50@75; nearby, 2@3½ per bunch.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 3.50@4.50.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.00@2.50.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow, U. S. No 1, 95@1.05. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@3.00.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@50; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 50@75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.85; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.50; ungraded, 1.25@1.35; Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.35@1.40; ungraded, 1.15@1.25; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 60@75; ungraded, 45@50; white yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 60@65. Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.20; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hamper, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 60@75; ungraded, 45@50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 35@45.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 40@60; poorer, 15@30; California, lugs, 2.00@2.50; wasty, 50@1.00.

EGGS—Market steady. Current receipts—Nearby, 33@35; Southern, 30@32; whites, large sizes, 40 cents; few higher, mediums, 35@38.

Receipts—Butter, 1,403 tubs; eggs, 2,803 cases.

POULTRY—Broilers—As to size, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 18@20.

FOWL—Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 18@22; Leghorns, 13@17; roosters, 13@14.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 15@17; Muscovy, 16@17.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 lbs. and over, 45@50 each.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 9 lbs. and over, 26@27; smaller, 24@25; cobblers, 13 lbs. and over, 24@25; smaller, 22@23; thin and crooked breasts, 18@20; old toms, 20@21.

Crash Bond Posted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 5.—Joseph S. Boyce, colored, of near Mount Airy, has posted $1,000 bond in circuit court here pending action of the next grand jury in the death of Princess J. Runkles in an automobile accident at "Death Curve" recently.

Legion Heads Visit Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 5.—Charles S. Houck, Frederick, State commander of the American Legion, and Adjutant Walter W. Beigel visited Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, tonight at a meeting at the Moose Home. Commanders and adjutants of all western Maryland posts attended with their committee chairmen.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Nov. 5 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 46; sales, 122; receipts, 451; shipments, 7; stock, 44,906.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,629; receipts, 1,979; shipments, 426; stock, 112,673; quote, B, 4.40@4.45; D, 4.45@4.50; E, 4.50@4.55; F, G and H, 4.55@4.60; I, 4.60@4.62½; K, 4.60@4.65; M, 4.70@4.72½; N, 4.75; WG, 5.10@5.15; WW and X, 5.90.

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Direct from two seasons' phenomenal run at the Center Theatre, Radio City, in Rockefeller Center, New York
Eves., $3.30 & $3.85. Wed. & Sat. Mats., $2.20 & $3.30. Govt. tax inc.

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In Full-Length Recital
Next Sun. Aft., Nov. 10.
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G.

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Constitution Hall—8:30 p. m.
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BUDDY ABBOTT'S
WINE, WOMAN & SONG
with
Beautiful Ann Valentine
and
Robinson, Lewis and Le Van

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

First candlelight concert of the Washington Chamber Music Society in the Phillips Memorial Gallery Monday afternoon, presenting the Pro-Musica Quartet (Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers, and Sidney Hamer) and Helen Stover, soprano. Program: Quartet in D major, Op. 18, No. 3 (Beethoven), "Clair de Lune" (Debussy), "Rosina" (Mason), "Riders" (Haydn), "Il Tramonto" for soprano voice and string quartet (Respighi).

Of good omen for the success of this season's series of candlelight concerts was the audience that filled the dimly lit art gallery and enjoyed the hour's program in just such an intimate setting as room music demands. Glaring lights and an echoing hall banish the companionable feeling which a composer had in mind when he makes a few instruments speak for him, and listeners are most receptive to confidential music when it is heard in close proximity.

The early quartet of Beethoven was a cheerful opening for the series, radiating as it does an aura of happiness and content. When he penned these animated measures, Beethoven had not yet entered the shadows which overcast so great a part of his life, nor had he yet begun to express his deeper emotions freely to the world. The quartet sparkles, even in the slow movement, with a zest for living and with romantic impulse.

The succeeding group of small pieces varied in mood. While transcriptions of piano compositions are not always successful, Debussy's "Clair de Lune" is a shining exception to the rule. The timbre of strings brings out tonal subtleties of color which enhance the beauty of the evocative music.

Subtlety is also the salient characteristic of Ottorino Respighi's "Il Tramonto," a beautiful setting of Shelley's poem, "The Sunset," freely translated into Italian. Seldom has the haunting loveliness of vaguely mystical verses been more delicately transmuted into music. Mrs. Stover's artistic and sympathetic reading of the vocal line, exacting in its intervals and phrasing, was a pleasure to the ear, and the score was ably disclosed by her colleagues.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 17,000, including 5,000 direct; mostly 5@10 lower than Monday's average; top, 9.40; bulk, 180 to 260 pounds, 9.20@9.35; 270 to 340 pounds, 9.00@9.35; better grade, 140 to 160 pounds, 8.75@9.25; most sows, 8.00@8.25; best, 8.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; calves, 1,500; very little done on fat steers; medium grades predominating; undertone weak to 25 lower; better grades much scarcer than Monday, but both local and outside demand apparently narrow even on kinds selling at 11.00 downward; no choice cattle sold; undertone stockers and feeders weak to unevenly lower; all she stock unevenly steady to 25 higher; heifers showing most advance; bulk good and choice, 8.50 down and 10.50 down, respectively.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; bidding fully steady to strong on slaughter lambs; asking, 10@15 and more higher; sheep firm; feeding lambs scarce; bids and few sales good to choice natives and fed comebacks lambs, 9.50 to mostly 9.75; best held 9.80@10.00 and above; slaughter ewes, 3.50@4.75; bulk, 3.60@4.10; solid-mouthed breeders, 5.00.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London—Trading was moderately active and prices were firm on the stock exchange yesterday. Gilt-edged securities and industrials continue to benefit by the investment of surplus funds. Oils and gold shares were purchased by continental traders reportedly on fears rerarding the franc. Chinese bonds were supported and the closing tone was firm.

Berlin—The German-Polish trade agreement showed no impression on the boerse, prices continuing lower throughout the session. The closing was listless.

Paris—Trading was hesitant on the bourse yesterday, but most issues, led by rentes, continued their post holiday rise. Bank shares were higher and industrials and international issues were mostly firm. The market closed irregular.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO Second Big Week
Conrad Veidt
in
THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
THE GREATEST ROMANCE EVER WRITTEN ALEXANDRE DUMAS'
The THREE MUSKETEERS
WITH A STAR CAST
ADDED MAJOR BOWES & AMATEURS
COMING EDWARD ARNOLD IN "REMEMBER LAST NIGHT"
RKO

Warner Bros. EARLE
LAST 2 DAYS
GEORGE RAFT
In Columbia's
"SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"
With JOAN BENNETT
HONEYBOY & SASSAFRAS · THREE SAILORS
COMING FRIDAY
Lawrence TIBBETT
20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
"Metropolitan"
On Stage
CASS · MACK OWEN & TOPSY · EXTRA CARDINI
25c To 1 P.M.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
Perry Mason Returns
A First National Picture
CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS
with
WARREN WILLIAM · PATRICIA ELLIS
COMING FRIDAY
WALTER C. KELLY
A Paramount Picture
THE VIRGINIA JUDGE
with
STEPIN FETCHIT
Extra CAMERA THRILLS
Mat. 25c-Eve. 25c & 40c

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Watching Them Make Pictures.

Hollywood, Nov. 5.

FRED ASTAIRE is busy making his new flicker, "Follow the Fleet." Astaire is a sailor in this screen opus, and the opening sequence being filmed is in a dance hall frequented by members of the fleet.

BETTE DAVIS.

Astair enjoys portraying a sailor. He makes the typical gestures with his hands, swaggers and even tries to talk a little tough when the camera is not looking. It is in this dance hall that Astaire does his initial dance with Ginger Rogers. They enter a dance contest—and win it, of course—doing a hot dance to an Irving Berlin tune called "Let Yourself Go."

Before he left for New York Irving Berlin played and sang the entire score for me. I believe that it is a better score than the one he did for "Top Hat." Anyway, Berlin has done a grand job.

• • • •

The extras playing in the dance hall sequence are real types. They were selected from the various dance halls in Los Angeles. They do steps and get into positions that Astaire and Miss Rogers never saw. The players stand about on the set and watch while Director Mark Sandrich gets his atmosphere shots.

Director Sandrich told how he went from one dance hall to another gathering these dancers. He would walk up to a couple and say: "How would you like to dance with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers?" The usual answer was: "Yeah, and how would you? A wise guy, eh?" They didn't believe him. And you can't blame them.

• • • •

THE temperament of a star often depends on the behavior of the director. If the director is really in charge, he can set the spirit of his troupe on the lot, and if the director doesn't make things too hard for everybody, the big star doesn't either.

I have watched Leslie Howard work in flickers. He is generally tense. Rather aloof and doesn't prefer visitors on the set. The Leslie Howard now making "The Petrified Forest," is relaxed, amiable and isn't concerned with who is on the set as long as he keeps his place and doesn't interfere—which is no more than right.

Director Archie Mayo is the reason for the change in Howard. Director Mayo works in the manner of Director Van Dyke. Neither stands in awe of the player, regardless of his importance. They make companions of the troupe.

• • • •

Director Mayo is arranging his set-up and giving instructions to the players. He does it as if he were kidding. They aren't aware he is working. Director Mayo calls Bette Davis "the big sex question." Soon the performers are saying to Director Mayo, "Come on, let's try it. We're ready." He has it so that they're directing him to shoot the flicker.

Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Dick Foran, Charles Grapewin, Joseph Sawyer and Humphrey Bogart play the scene. It is a tense job to keep this big number of players moving in one scene.

Everything is going fine until Grapewin says something to Leslie Howard. Howard doesn't know what to answer. "I never heard that line before," says Howard, "and I was in the play all season."

"It's a new line," answers Grapewin. "We write as we play."

• • • •

JAMES CAGNEY and Pat O'Brien are doing a fast talking, quarreling sequence for "Ceiling Zero." James Bush is also in the scene, taking and sending messages to the planes.

First, it is Cagney who blows up in his lines, then it is O'Brien. It is a difficult scene to do in rapid fashion. It is interesting to see the manner in which various stars blow their lines and what they do.

O'Brien keeps right on talking past the line on which he fumbles, and generally says: "And I can't think of a thing to say," and keeps on saying anything. Cagney, when he blows a line, keeps on repeating the line which threw him. At the same time, he has a desire to pick up the handiest object and throw it.

Director Howard Hawks does the scene again and again. Now it is James Bush, who has to deliver his lines slowly and clearly. Bush starts talking rapidly. Director Hawks asks, "Why?" Bush answers: "I'm talking fast in self-defense."

• • • •

Mae West's flicker, "Klondike Lou," is being filmed slowly but painstakingly by Director Raoul Walsh. The picture is behind schedule, but Miss West seems satisfied with what has been filmed. So far, at least, there isn't any censor trouble—and that is something.

The lines in the scenario are gay and typical of Mae West.

Copyright, 1935.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Nov. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—A fair volume of business was closed on Ohio and similar fleeces. Strictly combing 56s, ¾-blood, moved irregularly at 37 cents in the grease and a fair weight brought 38 cents. Strictly combing 48s, 50s, ¾-blood, brought 37 cents in the grease for the bulk of a moderate volume of sales, and 38 cents on some very good wool. Sales were closed on 58s, 60s, ½-blood, Ohio wool, at 34 in the grease following sales of fair weight at 33 cents.

County's Goal Is Eradication Of Tuberculosis

Hagerstown Health Department Prepares for Drive on Large Scale.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 5.—Washington County, which won second place last year among American cities in the national health contest conducted by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, soon will begin another pioneering health project, the eradication of tuberculosis. This county is the first in Maryland to undertake a campaign on such a scale.

The health department here, in charge of Dr. W. Rose Cameron, has been preparing for the campaign for some months, and has checked all deaths from this disease here for every year since 1900. Maps drawn up to show locations of deaths due to tuberculosis show the disease has been more prevalent in the mountain sections than in the larger centers of population.

Mortality Reduced.

The tuberculosis mortality has been reduced from 29 deaths in 1931 to 18 last year, and the health head expects, in using newly developed methods in testing contacts, to reduce the mortality rate as low as the rates for diphtheria, typhoid fever and scarlet fever. As a result of immunization of 10,000 school children, diphtheria has been reduced from 5 deaths in 1931 to 1 in 1934, and none so far this year. Typhoid fever cases have been reduced from 97 in 1931 to 12 last year. Scarlet fever cases have been cut in half.

All contacts in homes where deaths have occurred in recent years will be given tests. Teachers and school children in all districts where tuberculosis exists will be tested, and X-rays will be taken of all positive cases to ascertain whether they are still active, and these placed under supervision.

Methods Are Studied.

The health department, armed with the county survey, also has been studying methods of control in New York State, Tennessee and Detroit, where tuberculosis has been virtually eliminated as a leading cause of death.

The campaign will be on a voluntary basis, with parents of children consulted before any treatment. This was done in the diphtheria immunization campaign with 100 per cent approval of the parents.

AMUSEMENTS.

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"The DARK ANGEL"
Extra! MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Extra! COLUMBIA
"BROADWAY MELODY of 1936" with JACK BENNY-ELEANOR POWELL and a score of other stars!

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

LAST 2 DAYS "WAY DOWN EAST" WITH ROCHELLE HUDSON—HENRY FONDA.
STAGE—GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS.

"KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR SPY BUSINESS, MR. POWELL!"
That man Bill Powell says the darndest things just when you're getting all excited about a slinky girl spy with danger in her slink. The girl with the "I-get-what-you-mean" look in her eye is Miss Rosalind Russell. The picture is called "RENDEZVOUS" (With Love) and to put it mildly, it's SWELL! Check us up, please!
Stage BENNY RUBIN Plus 5 OTHER BIG ACTS!
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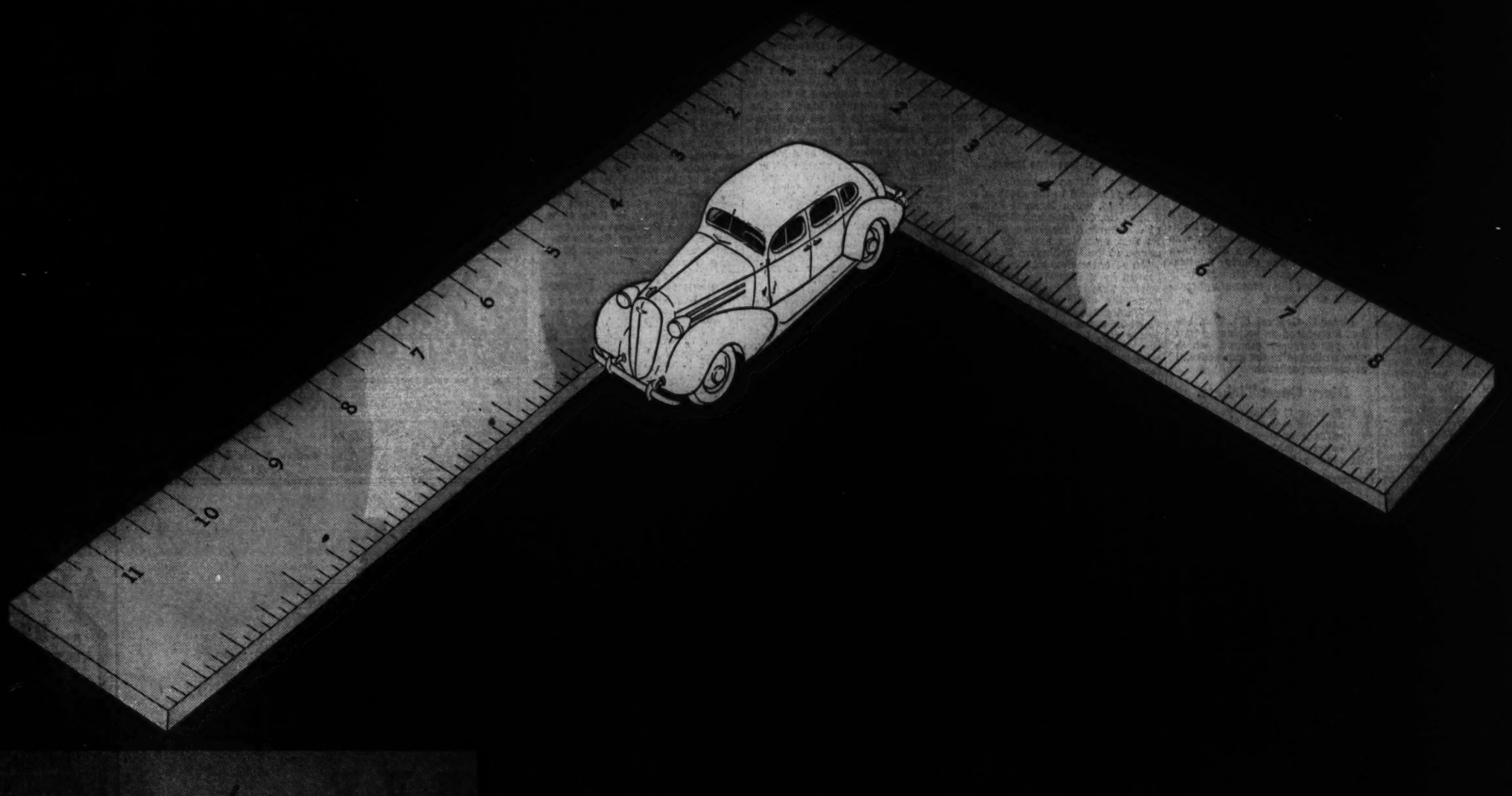

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The Federal Diary

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.
By Morgan Baker.

A CHART showing the educational qualifications and salaries of 102,326 Government employes has been prepared by E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, in connection with his call upon the Civil Service Commission to give equal weight in appointments and promotions to practical experience, where such experience can properly be accepted in lieu of education and training.

BAKER.

The chart throws light on a number of interesting points. First, it shows pretty definitely that those employes who have had only a grade school education do not rise as high in the Government service as those with a greater educational background.

It shows also that specialized training and college training have advantages over training which covers only the high school stage, although a number of high school graduates have attained high places in the service. It shows also that there is a small but nevertheless clear-cut advantage in college training as compared with short-course business training. But, above all, it shows that there are great differences in the capabilities of employes, whatever their educational backgrounds, and that it is quite possible for many men and women who have not had the advantage of college educations to equip themselves for the highest positions in the civil service.

Three Top $500 Month.

Those whose formal schooling covered only 1 to 8 years—in other words, grade school graduates—number 8,193 out of the total of 102,326, and only three of these make more than $500 a month. None makes more than $524. One additional person is in the $450-$474 group, and six in the $350-$374 group. The peak of such persons is in the $50 to $74 a month group where 2,436 are employed. There are 1,824 who get $75 to $99 a month and 1,561 who get from $100 to $124. Only 67 all told of the 8,193 get more than $225 a month.

In the high school group peak employment—10,568—is in the $100 to $124 group, with the next highest figure, 7,922 and 6,808, respectively, in the two next higher groups ($125-$149 and $150-$174). There are 47,371 such employes in all, and 33 get more than the highest salary received by any member of the graded school group. Several thousand get more than $225 a month which is practically top for the lower school group.

Two persons in the high school group get more than $650 a month.

Specializers Higher.

In the next group, employes with short-course specialized training, the peak employment—5,098—is in the $125 to $149 group a grade higher than the high school peak and three grades higher than the grammar school group.

The next largest number of employes in this class are in the grade below the peak and above it, respectively. There are only 30,916 employes in this group all told, but there are more of them who get in excess of $225 a month than in the group of 47,371 high school graduates, though the latter have equal or proportionate representation in most of the very highest grades.

Coming to the collegiate group, the peak employment—2,767 out of a total of 15,846—appears in the $150 to $174 group, with the next highest figure—2,483—in the $175 to $199 group, and 2,407 in the $125 to $149 group. The higher one goes in the salary scale the greater is the proportion of college graduates as compared with special course employes, though high school, short course and college men are represented in the highest grades.

The general conclusion to be drawn, according to Mr. Babcock, is that there is a definite advantage in educational background, both in respect to average earnings and in opportunity to rise in the service; but lack of educational background clearly does not prevent many men and women of exceptional ability from competing effectively with those who have had greater advantages.

The aim of the AFGE, Mr. Babcock points out, is to keep open this door of free competition, in order that these exceptionally gifted men and women may not be barred from attaining the heights to which their energy, ability and determination entitle them.

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians announces Eugene A. Dubin as guest speaker at its meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at 810 F street northwest. Mr. Dubin's subject will be "Conflicts of Professional versus Employe Status." The chairman of the educational committee will be elected at this meeting.

New Employe Organization.

Another forward step in the drive of the National Federation of Federal Employes toward its announced goal of 1,000 local unions was taken last night with the chartering of Local No. 544 at Greenfield, Mass., it is announced by Miss Gertrude McNally, N. F. F. E. secretary-treasurer.

All the members of the new local are employes of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, who are stationed in the Bay State town and vicinity. The charter application from Greenfield, Miss McNally said, included the names of approximately 40 workers.

Elmer C. Goebert (F), War, has just introduced an emplacing trail for gun-carriage mounts, which may be locked to the gun pedestal at various positions.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians and other acts; screen, Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda in "Way Down East"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall in "The Dark Angel"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell and seven other stars in "Broadway Melody of 1936").

Internal Revenue Dance.

Internal Revenue employes are looking forward to the night of November 16, when Internal Revenue Lodge, No. 47, American Federation of Government Employes, will give its first reception and ball of the season at the Washington Hotel.

The entertainment committee, headed by Walter Wilson (P), Processing Tax, is completing plans to make the affair one of the most brilliant given this year. He is assisted in the arrangements by Inez Justus (C), Income Tax; Henry C. Iler, Processing Tax; Grady Nail, Miscellaneous Tax; A. R. Hester, Income Tax; Bertha Neff (C), Estate Tax, and Marguerite Hughey, Interior Department.

New Division Assistant.

Arthur C. Elmer was recently appointed assistant chief of the division of migratory waterfowl, Biological Survey. Mr. Elmer was born in Plymouth, Wis., and after receiving his bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of Michigan in 1925, spent a year and a half as junior forester with the Forest Service in Albuquerque, N. Mex. He then returned to the university and obtained his M. A. degree. In 1927 he joined the Michigan department of conservation as an inspector and became assistant chief of its division of field investigation. He was in charge of fire-control activities and participated in law enforcement and the field operation of State game refuges.

Veterans' Insurance.

Q.—Can you tell me the extent of the life insurance carried by the Federal Government for veterans?—Capt. W. W. O'D. (C).

A.—The United States life insurance for veterans totals $3,000,000,000, and on June 30, 1934, there were nearly 600,000 policies in force.

Comptroller General.

Q.—Is it true that the Comptroller General is appointed for life?—Q. E. D. (F).

A.—No. The Comptroller General, head of the General Accounting Office, is appointed for a term of 15 years. He is not subject for removal except for special cause, and is not answerable to anyone politically. Only an act of Congress can overrule him, wherefore he has been called the most independent employe of the Government.

Coast Guard Administration.

Q.—Is the United States Coast Guard a part of the Navy?—P. A. Norbeck (F).

A.—The act of January 28, 1915, provides that the Coast Guard shall constitute a part of the military forces of the United States, operating under the Treasury Department in time of peace and as a part of the Navy in time of war or when the President shall direct. Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet is the present commandant of the Coast Guard.

Loudoun Garden Report.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 5.—Subsistence gardeners have stored 17,818 quarts of canned vegetables and fruits, valued at $4,569.52, for winter use in addition to the amount raised for summer consumption, according to Mrs. C. M. Turman, garden supervisor of Loudoun County. In addition to this amount, the gardeners have stored 1,686 bushels of raw vegetables, 2,513 heads of cabbage, 115 bushels of apples and 99 pounds of dried fruits.

Apple Mary

By Martha Orr

TELL ME ABOUT MY FATHER, GRAN'MA. I DON'T REMEMBER HIM, AND NOW HE'S LEFT ME A LOT OF MONEY—
MAYBE HE HAS, DENNIE.
HE WENT AWAY WHEN YOU WERE A TINY BABY. WE NEVER HEARD FROM HIM AGAIN. I THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD THESE MANY YEARS.
PERHAPS THOSE FELLOWS WERE JUST SAYING HE LEFT ME ALL THAT MONEY—
BUT THEY WANT TEN PER CENT OF EVERYTHING YOU GET. IF YOU DON'T GET THE ESTATE, THEY WON'T COLLECT.
IT'S GOT MY HEAD IN SUCH A WHIRL, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.
LET'S FORGET IT, GRAN'MA. WE'RE HAPPY NOW, MAYBE IT'D JUST MEAN TROUBLE.
11-6
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
MARTHA ORR

Ruth Schaffenaker Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Miss Ruth Omitt Schaffenaker, of Capon Springs, W. Va., and Mr. William Capon Baker, of Winchester, Va., formerly of Hardy County, W. Va., were married at the Presbyterian manse here, the Rev. S. R. Diehl, D. D., officiating.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?
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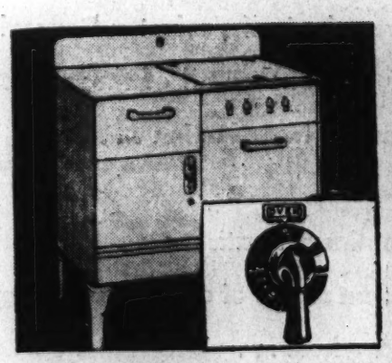

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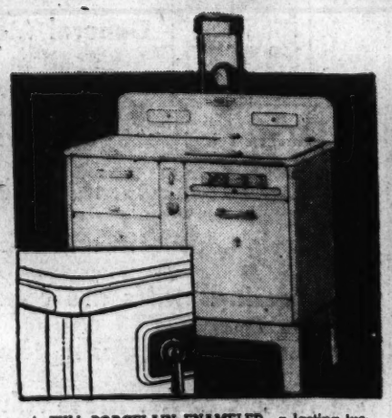

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Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.
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NO COMMISSIONS OR OTHER CHARGES except title expense and small appraisal fee
GRADUAL REPAYMENT
On one plan the loan is paid up in 25 years; on the second plan, in 19 years and 11 months; on the third plan in 13½ years.
YOU PAY LESS INTEREST EACH MONTH
Under these economical, convenient plans for borrowing money, you pay back a little of the loan each month, with interest only on the outstanding principal. You pay a less amount of interest each month. As a special privilege, you can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time. Be sure to ask Acacia about this valuable feature.
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Krogh Named To Georgetown Dental Faculty

Will Succeed Mead as Head of Oral Surgery Department.

Appointment of Dr. Harold W. Krogh, well-known Washington dental surgeon, to succeed Dr. Sterling V. Mead as professor of oral surgery and head of that department in the school of denistry of Georgetown University was announced yesterday by the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., regent.

Dr. Mead resigned recently from the faculty to devote more time to private practice and his own hospital. He was first appointed to the Georgetown faculty as a special lecturer in 1922 and since 1930 had been professor of oral surgery, one of the key posts on the faculty.

Father McCauley also announced that the department had been reorganized with Dr. Harry Kaplan as associate professor. Like Dr. Krogh, he is joining the faculty for the first time.

Under the reorganization, Dr. Marshall W. Brushart, Dr. James L. Cavanaugh Dr. Bruno Floria, Dr. Harold B. Hertford, Dr. Martin Kelley, Dr. Manly Michaels and Dr. Morris Wolf, will be their assistants.

Dr. Krogh, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1921, did his graduate work in dental surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. After a year on the staff of the State Hospital for the Insane and as school dentist at Rochester, he came to Washington. For nine years he was on the staff of George Washington University Hospital and for four years he was associate in surgery in the George Washington Medical School.

Dr. Krogh also served five years as oral surgeon for the Metropolitan Police and Fire Departments and was on the staff of Gallinger Hospital.

His associate, Dr. Kaplan, graduated from Georgetown University in 1923 and for four years after did post graduate work in Chicago. In 1930 he was appointed clinical instructor in surgery at George Washington University for three years. During this time he also was on the staff of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, where he is now chief dental surgeon, and a member of the medical board.

Shrine Banquet Slated.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Nov. 5. — Illustrious Potentate Whitney W. Jones and his staff will be guests at the annual banquet of the Eastern Shore Shrine Club at Wicomico Hotel Friday. G. Parker Quimby, of Cordova, is president of the club; Ernest O. Wheatley, Salisbury, and George T. Harrison, of Tilghman, vice presidents, and Lloyd L. Morris, Trappe, secretary-treasurer.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

A.E.F. Veterans to Speak On War Experiences

Representative legionnaires of several branches of the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War will relate their war experiences at an Armistice Day program of the Washington Optimist Club in the Mayflower Hotel at noon today.

Joseph J. Malloy, commander of the Department of the District of Columbia American Legion, will be master of ceremonies. Speakers include Maj. Theodore Cogswell, representing the Infantry; Lieut. Thomas Mason, jr., Artillery, and Frank L. Peckman, Tank Corps.

Hunter Is Wounded.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—Harvey Buch, 40, of Lancaster, was wounded in the left arm yesterday while hunting in Dothan Valley. Part of the discharge of the gun of a companion, Frank Holmes, Harrisburg, struck him in the arm. Holmes brought Buch to the office of a Chambersburg physician.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales—After Call.

Washington Gas 5s 1960—$1,000 at 118.

Washington Gas 5s 1958—$1,000 at 105, $1,000 at 105, $1,000 at 105, $1,000 at 105, $1,000 at 105.

Washington Rwy. & Elec. pfd.—10 at 107, 10 at 107, 5 at 107.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked
Amer. Tel. & Tel 4½s	110⅛	....
Am. Tel. & Tel. coll tr. 5s	111	....
Anacostia & Pot. 5s	91	92
Ana. & Pot. Guar. 5s	106½	....
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	105	....
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	95½	96½
City & Suburban 5s	90½	92
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	110	....
Pot. Elec. Pow. Cons. 5s	102	....
Potomac Electric 6s	108¾	....
Wash. Gas 5s 1958	105	....
Wash. Gas 5s 1960	118	....
Wash. Gas 6s, series B	102¾	....
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. 4s	106½	....

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross Inc., 6½s	20	30
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	103	....
Col. Country Club 5½s	102	....
W. M. Cold Storage 5s	98	....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Capital Transit Co. (1)	18	18⅛
N. & W. Steamboat (6)	90	....
Pot. Elec. Pow. 6% pfd. (6)	111	....
Po. El. Po. 5½% pf. (5.50)	115	....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)	63	....
Wash. Ry. & El. Co. (13)	650	....
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. (5)	107	....

Bank and Trust Company.

Wash. Loan & Tr. (8)	198	....
Capital (4)	110	....
Com. & Savings (6)	175	....
Liberty (3)	80	90
Lincoln (5)	180	....
Natl. Sav. & Tr.	100	105
Riggs (8)	207	215
Riggs pfd. (5)	103	....
Washington (8)	104	....
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. (8)	198½	201

Fire Insurance.

American (12)	180	....
Corcoran (2.50)	50	....
Firemen's (1.60)	30	35
National Union (.80)	11¾	....

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	5	....
Real Estate (6)	110	....

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp. (1.50)	22	30
Lanson Monotype (4)	62	....
Mergenthaler Linotype	31½	33
Peoples Drug S. pfd. (6.50)	112	113½
Real Est. M. & G. pfd. (.20)	4	4½
Security Storage (5)	98	....
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	48	....
Wdwd. & Loth. com. (1.20)	40	....
Wdwd. & Loth. pfd. (7)	113½	....

125 cents extra.

1Flat.

Dr. Finch Will Speak.

Dr. George A. Finch, secretary of the Carnegie Peace Foundation, will speak at a meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church at 11 a. m. Friday.

Auxiliary to Dine.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Frank P. Fraley, department president; Mrs. Adolph C. Winkle, department secretary, and Mrs. H. Cameran Elgin, vice president of the western Maryland district, will be guests at the annual banquet of Fort Cumberland Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, tomorrow night at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. At a business meeting following the banquet, Mrs. Elgin will install newly-elected officers.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles — Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.—Advertisement.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

Good on specified trains only—for details see flyers—consult agents.

Sunday, November 10
Also Monday, November 11
$3.50 New York

$4.25 Atlantic City Saturday 2-Day Excursions Nov. 9, 23, Dec. 7, 21

$5.65 New York DAILY one way Coaches only Lv. 12.30 A. M.

Saturday, November 9
$12.00 Montreal

One-Day and Two-Day Excursion
Leave Saturday, November 9
Return November 10 or 11

1-Day	2-Day		
$7.00	$9.00	Boston	New Haven Providence
6.00	8.00	Pittsburgh	
4.50	6.25	Altoona	

Baltimore
$1.25 Every Saturday - Sunday
$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 days

$6.55 Navy-Penn Football Game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia Saturday, November 9
Tickets good going Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, returning up to Monday midnight.

ARMISTICE DAY—4½ day reduced round trip tickets. Good leaving anytime from noon, Friday, November 8, to noon, Sunday, November 10. Returning up to midnight, Tuesday, November 12. Also reduced sleeping car fares.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

See MADAGASCAR and TOKYO too!

This world cruise combines *both* Northern and Southern Hemisphere routes... first of its kind ever devised!

FRANCONIA
Both Hemispheres
WORLD CRUISE

See Madagascar as well as China, Japan ... Rio de Janeiro as well as India, Siam ... South Africa as well as Bali! From N. Y. Jan. 7, 144 days, $1750 up including shore excursions. Literature and information from your local agent or

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Where there are Medals —there's Merit

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The Prize-Winning Scotch
BOTTLED IN BOND IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

Dewar's "White Label", 8 years old, also Dewar's "Ne Plus Ultra", 12 years old.

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If you lean toward a dry Sherry instead of cocktails may we suggest La Ina, a Domecq Sherry of fine character and distinction!

Bottled in Jeres, Spain

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We carry a complete line for doctors, dentists, chemists, interns priced from . . $1.50

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Thorough Preparation for the Foreign Service Examinations. Five Months Course, beginning Monday, December 2, 1935.

Faculty of Experienced University Instructors.
College Education Required for Admission.

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Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 4:30 to 6 P. M. Daily, except Saturdays. Telephone: Metropolitan 4741

AUTUMN SAYS "GO PLACES"

Greyhound adds "SAVE AS YOU GO"

Make football, Thanksgiving and other Autumn trips this convenient, low-cost way

WITH so many places to go this Fall—Thanksgiving trips, football games, business trips, week-end jaunts, trips to Florida, Gulf Coast, or California—travel budgets will be all too limited! But you can make more of these trips for the same money, if you go by Greyhound bus. Departures are frequent. Coaches are modern and comfortably heated.

FLORIDA • GULF COAST
Choice of interesting routes. Liberal stopover privileges. Round trip tickets good for 6 months.

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Four optional routes. Stop off at points of interest. Return a different route, if you wish, at no extra cost.

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Blue Ridge Phone MEtropolitan 1523

BLUE RIDGE Lines
GREYHOUND Lines

But You Must
READ THEM!

When you want a Used Car—don't be content to make your selection from just a few offerings. See them all . . . on the page opposite the comics in The Post every morning. Not only plenty of variety—but plenty of value, too. Really, you must read the values on the page opposite the comics to know "what's what" in Used Car Values. Read them now.

BIG MONEY-SAVING DODGE *Scores Sensational Style Scoop!*

READ WHAT NOTED FASHIONISTS SAY ABOUT THE BEAUTIFUL 1936 DODGE

Built to Survive Thrilling Safety Tests . . . America's Big Money-Saving Car . . . "Beauty Winner" of 1936 . . .

NEATLY TAILORED

"Such a gorgeous looking car," says Sally Milgrim, nationally-known creator of women's styles. "The instrument panel with sleek modern trim is as neatly tailored as anything I have ever seen . . . and such careful attention has been given to little niceties of appointments."

SMART AND SLEEK

"Here's a nose made to clip the breeze—smart and sleek as the sharp prow of a lightning-fast speedboat," says Esther Cole, well-known Philadelphia fashionist, in referring to the Dodge's brilliant new radiator grille.

EXQUISITE STYLING

"Head and tail lights—fender sweep—door handles—all the little necessary accessories, are parts of the car design—an exquisite job of styling," says Lilly Daché, famous designer of women's hats.

FAMOUS for dependability, safety and amazing economy of operation, Dodge now steps out ahead with sheer, breath-taking beauty . . . sets the pace for all 1936 cars with sensational new style and smartness.

All over the country noted automobile editors and stylists—men and women who *know*—are showering praise and admiration on the new Dodge "The best looking car Dodge ever built," they unanimously agree.

Point by point, compare this thrilling new Dodge with any car selling within $500 of its price . . . Dodge gives you the "Airglide Ride" . . . *genuine* hydraulic brakes . . . safety-steel bodies . . . Balanced Driving Control . . . more spacious, more luxurious interiors . . . and above all the amazing economy of the powerful Dodge engine which owners are already reporting gives them *18 to 24 miles per gallon . . . saves up to 20% on oil.*

See the brilliant new Dodge today. Drive it—see for yourself how much extra value it gives you for just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation

Through the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan you will find it easy to arrange time payments to fit your budget.

The Big MONEY-SAVING DODGE $640*

DELIVERS NOW FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN LOWEST-PRICED CARS

*BIG, NEW, MONEY-SAVING DODGE: Coupe $640, Rumble Seat Coupe $695, 2-door Sedan $695, Touring Sedan (2-door with built-in trunk) $720, 4-door Sedan $735, Touring Sedan (4-door with built-in trunk) $760. *List prices at factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice, special equipment extra.*

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th St. N.W.

Leo Rocca, Inc., 5-7-9-11 New York Ave. N.E.

Duke & Otey Motor Company, 1365 H St. N. E.
Fred Moter Company, 4101 Kansas Ave. N. W.
Kaplan & Crawford, 1769 Columbia Road N. W.
Rickard & Davis, 628 Penn. Ave. S. E.
Torrey Motor Company, 1623 L St. N. W.

MARYLAND
Allentown, Padrett Motor Company.
Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales.
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin.
Calloway, Calloway's Garage.
Capitol Heights, Rooney's Garage.
Chevy Chase, Eddie Adams Company.
College Park, Sellers Sales & Service.
Hyattsville, Queen's Chapel Service Station.
Hyattsville, Lepper Motor Sales.
LaPlata, Mitchell Motor Company.
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company.
Leonardtown, North End Filling Station.
Mt. Rainier, Edwards Motor Co.
Prince Frederick, Lusby Motor Company.
Rockville, Reed Brothers.
Silver Spring, Jack Fry.
Upper Marlboro, B. Frank Duvall.
Waldorf, Maryland Motor Company.

VIRGINIA
Alexandria, Alexandria Motor Co.
Bluemont, Beatty's Garage.
Clarendon, Kirby's Service.
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors, Inc.
Hume, Frank Goode Motor Company.
Kilmarnock, The Standard Motor Company.
Leesburg, Frye Motor Company.
Manassas, Peoples Garage.
Middleburg, Central Motor Sales, Inc.
Quantico, Moncure Motor Company.
The Plains, C. K. Moffitt & Co.
Warrenton, Lee Street Garage.
Woodbridge, Davis Garage.

GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE—DODGE PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS

It is Our Aim

... to give the women of Washington exquisite Coats that are out of the ordinary in style, quality and value. They have that indefinable air of good taste, expert workmanship, fine fabrics and exquisite furs . . . our entire Winter collection exemplifying the simple truth that you can have Erlebacher quality and style at impressively modest prices.

Sport Coats.....$25.00 to $115.00
Dress Coats.....$59.75 to $225.00

Sizes for Women, Misses and Little Women

Sketched: Chanel adaptation, in brown Forstmann wool with upstanding collar, pockets, and a wide panel of Scotch mole down the front and to the waist in back.

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Great Smoky Dwellers Are Pictured as Philosophic, Sensitive, Proud and Hospitable

Artistic Bottles For Perfumery Are Displayed

Imported Designs Add an Attractive Touch to Dressing Tables.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IT HAS OFTEN been said that a woman's home is one of the truest indices of her character. Isn't this even more true of her dressing table? Doesn't this tell innumerable small things about her you'd never guess in any other way?

Women are realizing this more and more, too, says the tall, slender and dapper young buyer for the toiletries in a local store. His customers are constantly demanding new decorative and practical items for their dressing tables and it keeps him on the jump to supply their whims. This week he makes an offer that is sure to appeal to feminine taste. Imported perfume bottles at the lowest possible prices!

Don't think these are just ordinary perfume bottles. They're not! Each one is a work of art! They have glamour and romance.

They come in at least a dozen styles. Some are simple and square cut like great diamonds. Others intricately designed like priceless cut glass. Some have tall, steeple-like stoppers, and others stretch forth fan fashion.

Words are cold and colorless when called upon to portray even a small part of the loveliness of these perfume bottles. You have to see them to appreciate their way of reflecting lights, their soft colors, and exquisite shapes.

Not one among them that wouldn't give a princely air to your dressing table. And—while they remain at their lowly price—not one among them that would offend your budget.

Handy Utility Kits.

HATS OFF and handclaps for the utility kit displayed in a downtown store. You know what it means to need a tack or a nail, a hook, a screwdriver or a hammer to attend to some loose end and find nothing that serves the purpose. Well, now cheer up, the handy kit which sells for 50 cents supplies your needs at a moment's notice.

Although it's only about "so big," it holds a goodly supply of nails, all sizes, tacks, screws, rubber bands, and even paper seals. And besides there's a hammer four or five inches long and a midget screwdriver, too.

It's not the sort of thing that friend husband could use in his workshop, but it's the ideal answer to the housewife's problem of how to patch up this and that.

Intriguing Candle Lamps.

THOSE OF YOU who find a charm in candlelight, and those of you who sometimes sigh for the homey kerosene lamps, will both be intrigued with the candle lamps shown in a downtown store.

A graceful wrought-iron candlestick is surmounted by a clear glass chimney 4 or 5 inches high. Inside this fits the candle. The chimney not only increases the light shed by the small candle flame, but wards off menacing breezes.

This is a quaint little ornament for your home and also an original idea for a gift or prize. The price, 50 cents.

Alabaster Powder Jars.

IDEAL for prizes are the alabaster powder jars. Their soft blended colors make them pleasing to the eye. Their sturdy durable material recommends them as practical. And the funny little fish, dogs, and birds perched on the tops make them decidedly quaint. $1.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What is *hydropathy* and how is it pronounced?
2. Who was *Niobe*, and how is her name properly pronounced?
3. Is *seneschal* properly called SEN-esh-al or SEN-es-kal?
4. What is the preferable pronunciation of *papa*?

Check Here.

1. The treatment of diseases by the use of water. Hy-DROP-a-thy.
2. In Greek mythology, a mother whose children were slain by Apollo and Artemis, with whom she had boastfully compared them. She, herself, was turned to stone. NIGH-o-bee.
3. All authorities except Walker pronounce the word SEN-esh-al. He calls it SEN-es-kal.
4. Pa-PAH is the pronunciation preferred by the dictionaries; PAH-pa is the pronunciation heard among children generally.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

How Does One Develop Small Circle of Close Friends? Question Is Asked by Young Wife Who Waits for Invitations Not Forthcoming.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have read your column for a long time and have been deeply impressed by your good judgment and sympathetic understanding. I am, therefore, turning to you in connection with my own problems and will be very grateful for any advice you can give me.

1. How does one develop a small circle of close friends? My husband and I should like to belong to a small group of young couples our own age whom we could consider good friends, and who would think to include us when planning social activities. We have many acquaintances who visit us and who talk to others about the delightful and interesting times they have in our home. Our speech and manner when with our guests is informal, yet we never seem able to establish an intimate relationship.

• • • •

2. From time to time we meet persons to whom we are attracted and with whom we would like to have such a friendship. We invite them to our home, they come, appear to enjoy themselves and then go away and we never see them again. Since we have just met them and have shown our desire to be friendly by inviting them to our home, we are reluctant to call on them without definite invitation for fear of seeming to force ourselves upon them. We expect a specific invitation, such as we have given them, for the first call at least, until we get to know them.

• • • •

3. After having entertained them in our home should we return their call without awaiting specific invitation for a definite date, and then expect them to call upon us a second time without our issuing a definite invitation? If we are to wait for a specific invitation, will you please explain why it is so often not forthcoming?

I shall greatly appreciate your guidance. Very truly yours,

M.

How Friends Are Made.

DEAR M.: It seems to me the logical way to develop a circle of close friends is to cultivate the acquaintanceship of men and women whose cultural and professional pursuits and recreational tastes are like to one's own. Then, too, as a friend of mine remarked recently, "children and dogs are great 'introducers.'" Couples with small children usually find it easier to develop, and maintain social contacts with other young couples similarly endowed, although this cannot be taken as a hidebound rule.

On the other hand, it is impossible to deny the fact that a young married couple seeking entree to an established social group in any metropolitan society today must possess, both collectively and as individuals, such social talents and such graces of manner and appearance as will cause them to be classified on first inspection as interesting persons to know.

• • • •

If you expect a hostess to remember you when compiling an invitation list, you must exert yourselves to be the sort of persons who will have left in her mind such a vivid image of your collective personality that she will think: "—and I must have the So-and-So's. They always add so much to any party."

• • • •

In these days, it often seems more important to be a good guest than to be a good host or hostess. The young married woman who can promote and retain the approval and liking of women, while at the same time attracting and holding the admiring attention of men, is usually regarded as a successful guest. To achieve this much should not be too difficult a feat for the well-bred woman of average education who makes the most of her appearance, keeps up on current events, knows when to listen and when to talk, has some definite intellectual interests of her own, and one or several social accomplishments, amongst which conversational ability is probably of first importance.

• • • •

I believe you are attaching undue importance to the supposition that each one of your invitations must be anti-climaxed by a return invitation to the home of your erstwhile guests. The important thing is that those to whom you issue invitations accept them, come to your home and seem to enjoy themselves while there. If you have an attractive home which lends itself to easy, pleasant entertaining, and if you are faced with the necessity of building a community of friendships here, by all means continue to issue invitations to all such persons as you meet whom you believe you would like to know better.

• • • •

Don't make the mistake of barging in on newly made acquaintances without definite invitation, but neither make the mistake of supposing their casual neglect to invite you to their homes in return means they haven't found you pleasant to know. Don't make a guilty secret of the fact that you know few congenial people, nor that you are hopeful of establishing enduring friendship. But don't parade these facts either. Be casual about them. And be equally casual about continuing to ask to your home those persons who have already been there, whom you like—even though they haven't asked you to their homes in the interim.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Shirt-Type Dress Is Popular, Easy to Make and Inexpensive

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

IT'S SO EASY and inexpensive to make this attractive dress of rust shade soft rabbit's hair woolen.

It's one of those useful dresses that one fairly lives in for general day wear.

Crepe silk with wool effect, wool jersey, velveteen, etc., are other suitable fabrics that hold important place in mode.

Style No. 2504 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

Send ten cents (10c) (coin is preferred) for Washington Post Pattern No. 2504. Write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND SIZE. Fall and Winter Fashion Book costs ten cents.

Address order to Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Sauce or Icing Varies Dessert At Two Meals

Hot Gingerbread Will Be Equally Attractive on Second Day.

By Dorothea Duncan.

A DESSERT that can be made in quantity enough for one day's dinner menu and tomorrow's luncheon is an excellent choice for the woman who is too busy to make dessert twice a day.

This dessert should be as attractive at the second serving as it is for the first, and can be varied at the second serving to make it seem entirely different.

Hot gingerbread served with a delicious sauce that complements the spicy flavor of the cake is suggested for today's dinner. The remainder of the cake, when it has cooled, can be frosted with a quick chocolate butter icing and served as a cake the following day at luncheon.

Here is a good lemon sauce that is especially delicious served over warm gingerbread:

Lemon Sauce.

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Nutmeg
Salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup boiling water

Mix the sugar and cornstarch, add the boiling water and a pinch of salt and boil until thick and clear. Continue cooking over hot water for 20 minutes. Beat the lemon juice and nutmeg in the butter. A grating of lemon rind may be added. Makes enough sauce for six servings.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

• • • •

BREAKFAST

Fried tomatoes with cream gravy
Scrambled eggs and calves brains
Whole wheat toast *Grape butter*
Coffee *Cocoa (for children)*

• • • •

LUNCHEON

Baked bananas with bacon
Shredded lettuce with peanut butter dressing
Sugar cookies *Baked custard*
Hot tea *Milk (for children)*

• • • •

DINNER

Consomme *Melba toast*
Salmon loaf
Baked potatoes
Creamed peas and carrots
Cole slaw
Hot gingerbread with lemon sauce
Cereal beverage *Milk (for children)*

'Facts of Life' Should Be Told Impersonally

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"THE STORK brings them." "No, they come in the doctor's bag." "Mother buys ours at the hospital." "Well, Cook told me that ours was in a cabbage."

It was a group of first grade children comparing notes. One, better informed than the others, and a trifle older, put them right in the rather bald language of childhood, and several puzzled small girls went home from school that morning. They wondered why they had been told such fairy-tales, whether their informants were ignorant or willfully lying.

There is always a willing instructor at hand to enlighten children about such matters, and often the lesson is not given in the way a mother would choose. It would be so much wiser for the mother and father to see to it that their children were forewarned before exposure to the often brutal frankness of their contemporaries.

There is nothing shocking in the truth, and the facts can be acceptably given in very few words. No need to force them on the child until he makes inquiries, but he should be stimulated and encouraged to make these inquiries before he goes to school.

Some parents make a solemn occasion of telling a child the "facts of life" and dress up their accounts with allegorical symbolism and sentimental allusions. This is unnecessary, and really unwise. The conversation should be quite matter-of-fact and very impersonal, and should consist of answers to the child's questions. Only that and nothing more. It is useless and unwise to give the child more than he asks for. The truth and nothing but the truth, but only as much of it as he needs at the moment.

Coffee Flavored Desserts Subject Of Recipe Contest

Do you know how to incorporate a bit of coffee into puddings, pies, cakes, frostings, fillings, frozen desserts, etc., to give them a distinctive flavor?

If you have a favorite coffee recipe enter it in this week's recipe contest, which is devoted exclusively to coffee dishes. Five prizes of $1 each will be awarded and all recipes winning weekly awards will be submitted at the conclusion of this series of six contests for the final judging to determine the winners of the three grand prizes. They are a hand-carved wooden salad bowl with matching serving fork and spoon, a combination cake server and box smartly styled of nontarnishing chromium and white porcelain, and a Dutch oven.

Mail recipe to Dorothea Duncan at The Washington Post in time to reach this office Saturday morning.

MISS REBECCA CUSHMAN.

D. C. Visitor Is Author Of Mountaineer Sketches

By Hope Ridings Miller.

"SWING YOUR MOUNTAIN GAL!" cries Bill Elkins when he calls the figures to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw" at barn dances in the Smokies. Rebecca Cushman heard him many times when she lived and taught in that region. So "Swing Your Mountain Gal" came to be the title of her volume of sketches of life in the Southern highlands, published by Houghton-Mifflin, and now in its second edition.

This book established Miss Cushman as an authority on the little understood and frequently misrepresented people of the Great Smoky Mountains. It placed her among the few writers who draw their characters from the hills and present them with rare sympathy and understanding.

Visiting Miss Margaret Wadsworth here, Miss Cushman yesterday told something of how she came to write of the mountaineers and what she hoped to achieve in books she plans to write around them in the future.

A native of Asheville, N. C., Miss Cushman has spent much time among Wesley Calhoun, Luke Spear, Guy Norman, Aunt Hester and Gran'daddy Brant—characters who come to life in her book as sturdy, individualistic, fun loving, thoroughly genuine natives of "the spot where Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia meet; where the Great Smokies and the Blue Ridge blend."

Miss Cushman has never studied the mountaineers from the viewpoint of an outsider. She has not only taught among them, but has lived in many small mountain villages over a period of years. Furthermore, she has gone as a representative of the Institute of Research in Social Science, University of North Carolina, into the very heart of the mountains, mingling with the inhabitants, collecting folk lore.

As a result of these experiences, she has glimpsed the mountaineers from a new angle, has learned that "if you really understand these people, they can teach you more than you can ever teach them. If you can plumb beneath the superficial aspect into their true spiritual culture—the material substance of their religious life—you will discover they are thorough students of the Bible; that being close to nature they are susceptive to its teachings; that they are deep thinkers and extremely philosophic, sensitive and and proud—extending unfailing hospitality to persons they trust."

In view of this Miss Cushman has made an effort to avoid the sensational, to present the mountaineers in the spirit of a serious study. Dr. Howard W. Odum, author of "An American Epoch" and a widely-known sociologist, has said of her portraitures: "They are authentic studies, powerful, simple, beautifully done. Miss Cushman does not look down on the mountain folk from a different stage of culture, but presents them as they are, not as someone else sees them from one angle only."

In this connection Miss Cushman pointed out, "it is easy to dramatize the lives of these people and present them interestingly in an erroneous aspect. The casual observer, who does not live over a period of years with them, or a writer bent on seeing ignorance and poverty may be tempted to see these only, but his reports will more than likely be just as superficial as if he portrayed Chicago solely as a city of gangsters."

Her observations, however, have convinced Miss Cushman that "taking the years of isolation and lack of advantages into consideration, there is no more lawlessness and degeneracy in the mountains than in the most civilized sections of the United States."

She became interested in these people long before she ever thought of putting them on paper. "My mountain neighbors have always challenged my interest and admiration," she said. "Being with them at every opportunity, I began writing down impressions, incidents, quaint sayings and stories that caught my ear and fancy. Before I knew it I was on the way to completing a book."

The volume that resulted is illustrated with her own pen and ink drawings and has been acclaimed as "an inspired volume that does for the mountaineers of the South what Robert Frost has done for the back-country New Englanders."

Phillips Russell, poet and teacher, feels that "in 'Swing Your Mountain Gal' the Southern mountaineer has at last found a genuine voice," and William Rose Benet, critic, considers it "an important book in the fixing of folk types."

Miss Cushman now has another volume of lyrics and sonnets ready for the press. She has also been busy with other writing, has done special articles and has written lyrics for numerous publications. For a time, also, she was associate editor of a Southern magazine, and some years ago collaborated on a book about war and peace, to which Sir Norman Angell wrote the introduction.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

HE TOOK A STAND. All this interior decorating business looked like pink tea to him. What he wanted was a den that was a den. A place where he could sink deep in a big old chair, or put his feet on the couch if he should have a mind to. A place where he could hitch the chairs around without rumpling up little rugs. A place where 180 pounds could sprawl without hearing spindle legs crackle under him. So here's a lady who believes in giving a man what he wants.

• • • •

M. D. WRITES: My husband's study has been recently furnished in chestnut—flat top desk and chair, chest of drawers and a pair of end tables for books and lamps. I purchased a day bed in brown and tan plaid and thought of getting a comfortable chair in leather. What color? The rug is tan, with a brown border, and the lamps are copper with parchment shades. The walls are yellow and the Venetian blind is the same color with brown tapes. What accessories and pictures should I use? And if you don't care for the yellow walls, what else would you suggest? The room is quite dark. I'm making some needlepoint cushion tops in deep colors with a thistle design—he's Scotch!

• • • •

ANSWER: In your husband's study I should by all means keep the yellow walls if the room is dark. But I rather think the room needs the contrast of a cool color, so I would have the leather chair in green and the accessories of green pottery. About pictures—I should select subjects along the line of his special interest. If he's a golfer, then get golfing prints . . . if he's interested in aviation, then by all means get aviation prints . . . or whatever will appeal most to him. Maybe framed plaids with the names of the clans to which they belong would interest him.

Copyright, 1935, Chas. A. Wells.

Surgery Is Held Only Cure For Constrictive Pericarditis

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WE HAVE been studying the heart for hundreds of years, and there are many milestones of progress along the way. Some time ago many real students might have said that little remained to be learned concerning disorders of this important organ. Within the last few years, however, an entirely new heart picture has been developed. We have long known that the envelope in which the heart lies (the pericardium) may become diseased, but only lately have we recognized that the constriction, or tightening, of this firm fibrous structure could so interfere with the mechanical functioning of the heart as to cause symptoms of heart failure.

Physicians have puzzled over the fact that in a given patient signs of heart failure might be prominent, such as interference with the back flow of blood to the heart; this in spite of the fact that no valve or muscle deficiency could be detected. It was then learned that these cases exhibited symptoms of heart failure because of the tightening of the pericardial sac, which compressed the heart so that it could not expand (diastole) to accommodate the returning blood from the extremities (arms, legs, head).

As early as 1895 it was suggested that opening the heart envelope surgically might afford relief. Apparently this suggestion fell upon deaf ears or the operation was considered too dangerous to be undertaken. Today, however, the situation is recognized, and operative relief is possible in many cases.

Operation was finally decided upon, and a very thick pericardium was found that held the right ventricle, the right auricle, and the great veins in a vise-like grip. A segment of this membrane as large as the palm of the hand was removed. In other words, a huge window was cut into this confining structure. Two or three days after the operation the patient began to improve, and in a few weeks she lost all her edema. The liver decreased in size, and her weight dropped from 139 to 109 pounds. Six years after the operation she was in excellent health, carrying on a normally active life.

Surgery offers the only real possibility of cure, and the operation of choice is that first suggested by a French surgeon, De Lorme, and later modified by other investigators. Probably no great number of instances of constrictive pericarditis will be found, but with skilled surgical intervention relief is so striking that we should make certain that an accurate diagnosis points the way.

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--Spanish Red
Women's Sheer Crepes
Those new clear bright colors you wear with dramatic effect under dark coats! With knowing appreciation of the youthful, becoming fashions women want, the Gown Salon presents these high shades in the new afternoon dress pictured, that makes much of this season's soft drapings. Another high-shade fashion, not sketched, in Copper King and Opera Blue, with jewelled high-low cowl. Both $29.75. From a new collection for women, $25 to $39.75.
$29.75
Gown Salon, Second Floor

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Beauty Salon—Second Floor.

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935

Heavy Voting Slows Count In Virginia

14 Senatoral, 28 House Districts in Contests for Assembly.

Democrats Unopposed Elsewhere; G.O.P. Assured of 1 Seat.

Continued from Page 1.

oratory, with Senator George W. Layman, Democratic veteran, opposed by Thomas J. Wilson, jr., Republican, who represented Alleghany and Clifton Forge in the House of Delegates at the last session. With county contests lengthening the ballots throughout the district and a heavy vote, indications were that the ballots would require many hours to tabulate.

Also in the Fourth (Amherst-Nelson) District there was a real contest, with Dr. J. B. Woodson, physician-senator, lined up against John Ryland Coleman, the farmer-orator and independent, who represented Nelson County in the House of Delegates in 1932.

J. C. Hutcheson, Republican member of the House from Shenandoah, was opposed by N. W. Borden, Strasburg Democrat.

G. O. P. Sure of One Seat.

Republicans, with two Senators and five Delegates in the 1934 General Assembly, were certain of one seat in 1936. Dr. H. T. Smith being unopposed in Grayson. Democrats were running for the Assembly in every other district.

Henrico County anticipated that the full count would show a record vote as the Henrico Citizens League and "straight line" Democrats supported rival slates for the Board of Supervisors. The league won a battle for the county managership two years ago and although the "straight line" Democrats have declared for the county manager form, they have the support of the faction in the county which opposed the governmental change two years ago.

Mrs. Augusta V. Fawley, widow of the sheriff of Rickingham County, was a candidate to succeed her husband there and opposed by Joseph W. Bazile, a Republican. Attorney General Staples, in an opinion, said voters might write in the name of Mrs. Fawley either as "Augusta V. Fawley" or "Mrs. C. R. Fawley."

New Market Schedules 2-Day Community Show

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 5.—Plans have been completed for a community show Friday and Saturday in the high school building at New Market under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. Prizes will be offered in the poultry, household, farm and garden departments.

The general committee is comprised of Charles Wilson, Jesse Burrall, Robert Windsor, Norman Lease, Mrs. John Molesworth, Mrs. Winifred Baker, Mrs. Mary McGolderick, Mrs. James Swomley and Charles Remsberg. Judges will be supplied by the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Music Group Schedules Cumberland Program

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 5.—With the completion of their membership drive last Saturday, the Community Concert Association announced that the program for the coming season will include the Westminster Choir, the Barrie Little Symphony Orchestra and Toscha Seidel, violinist. The season will open November 13, at the State Theater, with the Westminster Choir under the direction of John Finley Williamson. Toscha Seidel will be the second attraction and the symphony orchestra will be the third, but definite dates for these have not yet been determined.

The campaign brought in nearly 700 members.

Shorter Day for Police.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 5.—The mayor and city council yesterday authorized the city attorney to prepare an ordinance calling for an eight-hour day for city policemen. It is proposed to pass the ordinance prior to the date of the annual levy next April. Police Commissioner Harry W. Matheney said he offered the plan at the request of the policemen. This will mean putting a three-platoon system in operation.

WJEJ
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WEDNESDAY
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

10:30 a. m.—Organ Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Civic News.
4:15 p. m.—Darling Melodies.
5:15 p. m.—Sports Flashes.

MORNING.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism
7:00 Radio Spotlights
8:30 Strolling Singer
8:45 Post News Flashes
9:00 Morning Devotions
9:30 Today's Tunes
9:45 Chambersburg Program.
10:15 Tire Melodies
10:30 Organ Melodies
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Chambersburg Program
1:00 Martinsburg Programs
3:30 Tea Time Tunes
4:15 Darling Melodies.
4:30 Martinsburg Programs
4:45 Chambersburg Program
6:00 Buyers' Previews
6:15 Sports Flashes
6:30 Sign off

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Fifteen Freight Cars Smashed in Derailment

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Fifteen Baltimore & Ohio freight cars were splintered in the above wreck, four plunging into the Monocacy River near Frederick, Md.

Work to Clear Rail Wreckage Sped at Bridge

No Bodies Found in Cars That Fell in Creek Near Frederick.

By the Associated Press.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 5.—Satisfied that no bodies were pinned in wreckage of freight cars at Frederick Junction Bridge near here, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad crews today concentrated their efforts on clearing a thousand feet of track torn up by the derailment.

Four coal cars dropped 60 feet into a creek when a buckling gondola caused the fast-moving, 90-car freight to veer crazily and then derail yesterday. 19 cars left the tracks.

Boatmen probed in wreckage of the cars in the water today and found no indication that any bodies were pinned there. It had been feared that hoboes riding the train may have been trapped.

Both of the railroad's main-line tracks were blocked by the wreckage but one was opened to traffic again today. Work was proceeding rapidly towards clearing the other.

The wrecked freight was eastbound from Brunswick, Md., to Philadelphia. A westbound freight was waiting to cross the bridge at the time of the wreck.

Members of the train crew escaped injury.

It is believed a broken arch bar on one of the cars caused the accident.

Music Society Starts Rehearsals at Salisbury

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 5.—The recently organized Salisbury Philharmonic Society has started rehearsals preparatory to several appearances during the winter, Dr. Justin C. Wood, president, announced today. The 30 members of the society will donate their services in furtherance of the organization's purpose of promoting musical development.

H. B. Marston, composer and orchestral leader, is director and is assisted by Roy Wilkerson. Maurice Groh is vice president of the club, Ruth A. Truitt secretary, W. Sydney Daugherty treasurer and Joseph Livingston librarian.

Hagerstown Veterans Will Parade Monday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 5.—Business establishments here will be closed half a day next Monday. Plans were announced today for the annual Armistice Day observance by Morris Frock Post, American Legion.

A parade of former service men will move through the downtown section after services at the memorial tablet in front of the courthouse. The municipal band will give a concert in the public square after the parade. A banquet and dance will be given by legionnaires that night.

Three Colleges to Hold Joint Sports Program

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 5.—Students of George Washington University and Goucher College will join with Hood College students Saturday in an extensive play day program. Hockey, soccer, archery, volley ball and tennis contests are scheduled. Miss Marjorie McFerran, of Philadelphia, is general chairman of arrangements.

Three hockey teams from each school will compete. Two Hood soccer teams will meet rival teams from George Washington and Goucher. Faculty members of the schools will also participate in a volley ball match.

'Little Heiskell,' Weather Vane 176 Years, May Be Retired

Metal Figure on Hagerstown City Hall Found Rust Riddled.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 5.—"Little Heiskell," the nearly 200-year-old weather vane that has stood sentinel over city hall for more than a century, is to learn its fate Thursday night, when the mayor and city council will decide whether it is to be repaired and placed atop the city hall tower, or whether it will join the mementoes of early Hagerstown in the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts. If it is ordered placed in the museum, Mayor I. M. Wertz has indicated that a reproduction of the 3½-foot tin soldier will take its place over city hall.

"Little Heiskell" was taken down several days ago for its coating of gold leaf. In examining it the mayor found that the elements had riddled it with rust. Fears that a high wind might entirely destroy it led to the suggestion that it be preserved in the museum.

If a new one is made, it will be of copper, with the bullet hole near the "heart," which is said to have been fired by a soldier during the Civil War.

The weather vane was made about 1759 by a tinsmith here named Heiskell. It has been atop the city hall since 1824, the building then being used as the city market house. Before that it was on the first courthouse.

Taffic Jam Hampers Firemen, Home Burns

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Nov. 5.—At least 500 cars followed fire trucks to the scene of a blaze Sunday, blocking traffic and hampering work of firemen as the home of Henry Slaughter was consumed by flames.

Other homes in the block were threatened and it was necessary to summon Bristol, Tenn., fire trucks, but the latter were unable to get through the traffic jam. In the excitement the owner of the burning house collapsed and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, which also experienced great difficulty in approaching the scene.

Driver Files Appeal To Recover Permit

Havre de Grace Man Fights State Revocation.

By the Associated Press.

Bel Air, Md., Nov. 5.—Robert Wittekind, Havre de Grace, has filed an appeal to Harford County Circuit Court from a ruling by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Walter R. Rudy revoking his drivers' license unless he files a certificate of insurance liability.

Last August a car driven by Wittekind struck and killed Quintman T. Loller, of the Aberdeen Proving Ground CCC camp. He was ordered held for the grand jury, but that body dismissed the charge.

Meantime, however, he had sent his license to Commissioner Rudy and after the jury's action asked that it be returned to him.

Association Backs State in Oyster War

Seafood Group Backs Drive on Dredgers.

By the Associated Press.

Centreville, Md., Nov. 5.—C. A. Lockerman, Crisfield, president of the Tri-State Seafood Association, today pledged support of the association to efforts of the State Conservation Commission to enforce the State oyster cull laws.

Lockerman, commenting on the action of last week when conservation boats drove unlicensed oyster dredge boats from the rocks, said he "thought the situation had been misunderstood by the dredgers and had also been unfortunately exaggerated."

"Most of us who are required to pay our licenses on time feel that it is only fair that the dredgers do likewise," Lockerman said.

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School Strikers May Take Fight To Legislature

Attorney Schnauffer Plans State-Wide Drive in Broad Run Case.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 5.—With the county school board scheduled to meet tomorrow to plan further procedure in the Broad Run school "strike" counsel for the three patrons who yesterday asked for a jury trial on charges of violating the compulsory school attendance law today outlined a plan to carry the issue to the next session of the State Legislature in an effort to amend the present school consolidation law.

Patrick M. Schnauffer, who asked for a jury trial for the three parents, said today he planned to carry the fight to the Legislature and hoped to enlist the aid of legislators throughout the State in a plan to repeal or amend the consolidation law.

Asked whether he intended to test the constitutionality of the law in the local circuit court, Schnauffer said there will be some interesting facts revealed but that he hoped to hold the Broad Run case open until aid of the Legislature can be enlisted.

Among spectators in the Peoples Court here yesterday was State Senator Robert Miller, of Washington County, who said he wished to hear first hand the details of the case. Schnauffer indicated that other members of the State Senate and House of Delegates were interested in the controversy. Gov. Harry W. Nice recently heard the protests of several of the striking Broad Run patrons and urged the school board to settle the matter.

The "strike" moved into its ninth week today and about 30 former pupils of the closed school continue to remain away from classes at Jefferson and Middletown, to which buses travel daily.

Boy Shot While Hunting.

Mercersburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—Lewis A. Lowans, 18, is recovering at his home from a gunshot wound inflicted while hunting. A gun being loaded by Jim Triniwell, 26, colored laborer on the farm tenanted by George Overcash, went off accidently, State police reported.

!

Good Morning

For the first time this season, we retail clothiers have the opportunity to present Sturdiweve Suits—and ours is the only store in Washington with the privilege to offer them. Laboratory tested for durability, master designed for style, medium priced for value, we expect Sturdiweve Suits to have a special appeal in Washington.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

13 Indicted In $226,000 Bank Fraud

Federal Jury Links Six New Persons to Case in Baltimore.

Warrants Are Issued for Them; Seven Others Free Under Bail.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 5.—Twenty-five indictments having 326 counts were returned today by the Federal grand jury against 13 men alleged to have been involved in the embezzlement of $226,000 from the National Central Bank here.

Seven persons already were under arrest on Federal warrants in connection with the case and today's indictment included six others not previously charged in that connection.

Bench warrants were issued for the six.

Those indicted who have been arrested and who are out on bail are Harry H. Hahn, former vice president and cashier of the bank; Earl L. Montgomery, a clerk at the bank; James B. McKeldin, another subordinate bank employe; Fenby T. Brown, former president of the Harford Pure Rye Distillers, and head of the securities company which bore his name; J. Edgar Richardson, former vice president of the distillery; John H. Johnson, former secretary-treasurer of the distillery, and Moses Haas, New York, another former executive of the distillery.

Others Accused.

The six persons added to the list by the indictments are Edgar T. Wagner, certified public accountant; Edward M. Brown, brother of Fenby T. Brown, and head of the Edward M. Brown Securities Co.; Paul B. Leonard, Philadelphia; Martin G. Charles, New York; Joseph T. Downey, who, until the investigation of the bank, was general bookkeeper at the institution, and George E. Wesley, a former officer of the Harford Pure Rye Distillers.

G. Randolph Aiken, Assistant United States Attorney, said bail had been set at $5,000 for Wagner, Edward M. Brown, Leonard, Charles and Wesley and at $3,000 for Downey.

At the time of their arrest, bail for Hahn and Fenby T. Brown was fixed at $20,000, for Johnson, Richardson and Haas at $7,500 and for Montgomery and McKeldin at $3,000.

Distillery Involved.

The investigation of the bank's affairs began last August. Later, affairs of the Harford Pure Rye Distillers, Inc., were brought into the case through an application for the appointment of a trustee to handle the business of the distillery.

At the hearing on the application, Hahn testified that the greater portion of the missing bank money had been used to build and place the distillery in operation and that distillery executives had forced him to honor distillery checks, even though the firm had no money in the bank.

Pet Boa Constrictor Answers Master's Call

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 5.—When strange pets are counted, Oscar, the young 5-foot boa constrictor owned by Harold N. Fitch, jr., should be given honorable mention at least.

Fitch, a salesman, acquired the reptile several months ago, and the two have been nearly inseparable. When traveling, Oscar is Fitch's companion in the automobile, usually riding coiled in his master's lap. It is an effective guard when he leaves the automobile, Fitch asserts.

Oscar will crawl to his master when called by name, but is not responsive to the voice of other persons. Fitch claims it has been completely tamed and becomes excited only by unusual or loud noises.

Court Studies Suit of Negro To Enter School

University of Maryland Appeals Writ Requiring It to Admit Student.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5.—The Maryland Court of Appeals tonight had under consideration the case of Donald Murray, Baltimore Negro, who is seeking to force the University of Maryland to admit him to its law school.

The Baltimore City Court granted Murray's petition for a writ of mandamus requiring the university to admit him and the university appealed.

Attorneys for Murray contend that there is nothing in the university's charter or amending acts restricting admission to white students only. They also state that Negro students were admitted to the law school in the 1890's and that two were graduated.

Refusal of the university to admit Murray, the attorneys contend, "solely on account of his race and color" was in violation of the Maryland constitution and of the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution.

The argument for the university centered about these points:

That Murray has no right to sue in mandamus to compel the university to admit him, but his remedy, if any, is by appropriate action to require the proper State officials to supply a law school for Negroes.

That since education is exclusively a State matter, Murray has no right to admission merely because he is a citizen of the United States.

That private institutions may select their students arbitrarily without regard to the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Murray, who is 22, is a graduate of the Douglas High School in Baltimore and of Amherst College. He lives in Baltimore.

Bond Issue Awarded.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 5.—W. W. Lanahan Co., Baltimore, was awarded the $50,000 bond issue by the mayor and city council yesterday at a bid of $56,784.50. The bonds bear 4 per cent interest, paid semi-annually.

WPA Strike Relief Is Left Up to County

Allegany to Get Funds; Board to Decide on Aid in Walkout.

1,000 Quit Cumberland Projects for 50 Cents an Hour Wage.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 5.—The Allegany County Board of Welfare must decide whether striking WPA workers in Cumberland will continue to receive relief payments.

That decision was reached today by the relief sub-committee of the Board of State Aid and Charities in a special meeting to discuss the subject. A formal statement as to the policy will be issued later by State Relief Administrator Harry Greenstein.

More than 1,000 WPA workers are on strike in Cumberland. They are seeking to have their wages boosted to 50 cents an hour and refused a compromise suggested by Francis H. Dryden, State WPA head. Dryden would have reduced the number of working hours, but not enough to boost the wage scale to 50 cents.

The decision of the relief subcommittee means that it will not withhold the Allegany County share of Federal direct relief funds but whether this money will be used to pay strikers will be a responsibility of the Allegany board.

Members of the sub-committee are Morris A. Rome, chairman; Greenstein, William L. Galvin, Sidney Hollander and Samuel E. Shannahan, chairman of the board of State aid.

It was reported in Garrett County, which borders on Allegany, that there was little likelihood the strike would spread there. Miss Ethel Miller, executive secretary of the Garrett County Welfare Board, said the subject was discussed at a meeting last night and that it was believed unlikely there would be any trouble. Four WPA projects are under way in Garrett.

Tennessee Police Chief Killed by Baseball Bat

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Nov. 5.—Marion Wilson, 67, former chief of police at Johnson City and Jonesboro, Tenn., was killed when struck on the head with a baseball bat Sunday, and Willie Dickson, 41, is held in jail at Jonesboro charged with murder.

The altercation occurred at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, a daughter-in-law of the victim. Mrs. Wilson told officers that her father-in-law threatened to strike Dickson with his cane and that she ran from the house. Meantime, the fatal blow was struck.

Thanksgiving Service.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—The Rev. E. E. Smith, recently assigned as pastor of the First United Brethren Church, has been designated to deliver the address at the annual union Protestant Thanksgiving Day service in the First Presbyterian Church.

THE STORY OF OUR COUNTRY
Chapter Forty-Five
Presented by THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH. NATIONAL 9100

MARTIN VAN BUREN BECAME PRESIDENT IN 1837 SUCCEEDING ANDREW JACKSON —
DURING THE LAST YEARS OF PRESIDENT JACKSON'S ADMINISTRATION AMERICA BECAME FREE FROM DEBT AND MONEY CIRCULATED FREELY CAUSING MUCH "WILD CAT" SPECULATION —
THIS CAUSED INVESTIGATION INTO THE FEDERAL BANKING SYSTEM AND RESULTED IN THE CLOSING OF MANY IMPORTANT BANKS WHICH STARTED THE "BANK CONTROVERSY" —
BANK
CLOSED
AS A RESULT A WIDE SPREAD PANIC ENSUED IN 1837 AT THE OUTSET OF PRESIDENT VAN BUREN'S ADMINISTRATION —
MILLS AND FACTORIES WERE CLOSED THOUSANDS OF WORKINGMEN WERE UNEMPLOYED AND AMERICAN CREDIT WAS ENDANGERED —
NO MEN WANTED
TO CORRECT THIS CONDITION VAN BUREN ESTABLISHED THE FIRST INDEPENDENT TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES —
DON'T BE SORRY-JUST TOO LATE - JOIN IN THE FUN - NOW - WIN A PRIZE
THIS CONTEST WILL CLOSE SOON
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Here's Your Chance to Win One of the 38 Cash Prizes—$25.00 Grand Prize—37 Others. For Full Details of this Picture Coloring Contest Inquire at Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

All-America Line Candidates Claim Bigger Share of Spotlight

Gallico

Says Notre Dame Victory Will Help Grid 'Underdogs'

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The great Notre Dame football victory over Ohio State will have a very positive effect on sports for the next year or so, some of which, when I am in a philosophic mood, I might be inclined to regret. There is, I fear, a tough time in store for the overdog. It is the underdog's turn to howl and, over or under, it is still dog, and his howling is rare music. It will suddenly become supremely dangerous for any team or individual to pile up a substantial lead in the first part of any sports program.

Somebody will cry "Remember Notre Dame," the way they cried "Remember the Alamo," and "Remember the Maine" and immediately set about doing the impossible. The poor overdogs will begin to shiver in their boots at the first signs of early success. Little guys will go around smacking big guys. Life, I am afraid, takes on another complication.

And yet, I suppose it would have been considerably worse had that gun banged the finish of time before Milner, the Notre Dame end, cuddled the winning pass from Shakespeare to his chest and then sank with it to the ground, all huddled in a knot, lest some one rob him of ball, touchdown and victory.

HAD this happened, much that was brave, stimulating and inspiring would have been so much gallant but futile effort buried beneath the ignominy of a 13-to-12 score. There would have been another story written of men who were almost good enough, but not quite, and 81,000 persons would have left the game with a feeling of incompletion and dissatisfaction.

You may claim that 81,000 is too large a figure, that fully 50,000 of that crowd was rooting for Ohio State, but I have a feeling that subconsciously, even those most in love with Ohio State would have known some disappointment had Notre Dame failed, a disappointment never to be acknowledged, of course, since it was treason, but nevertheless experienced.

Because the Notre Dame players set up a spiritual rythm inside that enormous stadium which must have communicated itself to every spectator there and turned him or her from onlooker definitely to participant. I cannot help believing that the opposition must have fallen victim to it, too.

EMOTIONALLY, it had been a trying day. One at a time, or one upon an ocasion is about all we are geared to bear. That day I spent the first half of the game exulting in the marvelous perfection of the Ohio State football team, a thing that operated with all the thrilling smoothness of a fine piece of machinery, or a lovely poem.

I was sold on that team if ever I had been sold on anything in sports before. Its beauty and precision of operation was apparent, and its efficiency was testified to by the score. "This," I said to myself, and to sundry of my colleagues, "is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, amateur football teams I have ever seen.

That went on all through the first half of the game and the intermission. Luckily I resisted the temptation to speak into the radio and stayed away from Mr. Husing, or between the halves I would have bleated into the microphone that Ohio State was superb, magnificent, unbeatable, that in the second half it would merely be a question of how many touchdowns they wished to score.

AND THEN, in the second half, I saw this matchless perfection completely hinged and disdisrupted in the face of something that had very little to do with drill and practice, or superior physical co-ordination, but which was really something much more beautiful and exciting—the human spirit storming the heights and culminating in an unforgetable climax of victory achieved over odds that appeared insurmountable. But it was an emotional switch and really a magnificent human drama in which the game was merely the medium of expression, and Andy Pilney a symbol.

Yes, young Pilney became a symbol of that gorgeous, reckless youth that has not yet discovered that there is no ultimate victory, even in victory, who still can follow a flaming idea, and rip and tear through obstacles as he tore his way through the Ohio State tacklers, and merely for the sake of a lovely fairy story so that we may believe a little longer that virtue and honest effort is rewarded, that one is entitled truly to hope eternally, and that it is really always darkest just before the dawn.

I am ashamed to say that I feel myself a better and more hopeful person for having witnessed Notre Dame's great triumph of spirit over muscle, man and time I am easily converted, and for the next year, at least, I shall wander about and annoy the hell out of people by refusing to give up. Having no sense of fitness, I probably will begin to rip and tear and fight in the manner of Pilney, at the oddest and most useless moments, following the model rather than the thing that actuated it, a fault of all humans anxious to emulate a hero. I hope you haven't been bored

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Magnificent Feats Draw Attention

Play of Notre Dame's, California's Forwards Stands Out.

Miss. State Brilliant in Surprise Triumph Over Army.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The All-America football roll call this week finds those sturdy lads who work up forward claiming a bigger share of the spotlight than heretofore.

The ball carriers still are getting the biggest headlines but the experts have begun to focus sharper attention on the linemen. The boys who charge, block and tackle, clearing the way on offense or spilling the plays on defense, seldom get all the credit they earn, except from the coaches or those few eye-witnesses qualified to detect the fine points of close-order play up forward. They're getting a bit of the spotlight, here and now.

Last Saturday's outstanding triumphs, scored by Notre Dame over Ohio State and California over U. C. L. A., both emphasized superlative line play. At Columbus, the all-around All-America backfield performance of the day was turned in by Andy Pilney, but the fleet halfback would not have had the chance to be so scintillating if the second-string "Irish" line had not succeeded in turning the tide at the point of scrimmage.

Fine Performances.

They were just so many young fellows named Joe beforehand, but Ruetz, O'Neill, Zwers and their mates, including Hank Pojman, turned in magnificent performances against perhaps the biggest, most formidable line in the country. It's a fair guess that you will hear some more about them before Notre Dame finishes its come-back campaign.

Outstanding, even in defeat, was the play of Capt. Gomer Jones, Ohio State's burly center, although he shared the general inability of the Bucks to diagnose Notre Dame's passing attack in the last period. Jones won't land an All-American berth, however, without real argument from a number of polished pivotmen, including Texas Christian's Darrell Lester, the 1934 choice Sherman Chevoor, of U. C. L. A., labeled the best center on the West Coast, and Dartmouth's Carl Ray.

Superlative Guard.

California's great line, which forced the breaks that carried the Bears to triumph over U. C. L. A., boasts a superlative defensive guard in 201-pound Larry Lutz, a fine center in Herwig and two consistently great ends in the Brittingham brothers. Our scouts report the Brittinghams have shown more consistency so far than Stanford's Monk Moscrip, a kicking specialist as well as sensational pass catcher.

Eastern critics watched some superb line play as Mississippi State beat West Point. The performance of the Southerners, coached by Maj. Ralph Sasse, explained why they beat Alabama earlier in the season. Charles Gelatka, the highly-touted Mississippi State end, was good but not so good as Army's captain, Bill Shuler, nor as outstanding as the boys who shared the other flank position for State, Keenan on defense and Walters at pass reception.

There have been few changes in the All-America backfield outlook. Coast reports emphasize Bobby Grayson, Stanford ace and a 1934 all-star choice, is doing everything he did last year besides adding passing ability to his repertoire. The defeat of U. C. L. A. apparently did not dim the star of Chuck Cheshire, who gained more yards than the entire California backfield combined. Ed Goddard, who lives in Escondido, Calif., but plays quarterback for Washington State, gets a big hand from all who have seen him run, pass and kick.

Prince Fox Has Speed.

Narragansett Park, R. I., Nov. 5 (AP).—A dazzling burst of speed uncorked at the far turn and continuing to the wire brought W. C. Weant's Prince Fox victory in the six-furlong Milwood Handicap, feature of today's card.

Moriarty Refuses To Take Fine Back

Anonymous Gift of $200 Is Given to Charity.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 5.—George Moriarty, American League umpire who was fined $200 for language he used during the World Series, declined today to accept a check for that amount, contributed by a group of anonymous Detroit fans. He suggested that it be turned over to charity.

The check, accordingly, was given to the Detroit Community Fund. Moriarty already had paid his fine to the office of Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball's high commissioner.

Manager Charley Grimm, Billy Herman, Bill Jurges and Capt. Woody English, of the Cubs, also drew fines for flare-ups with Moriarty.

All-Southern Team Offers Problem

Only 3 Named to Conference Eleven Last Year Are Still Playing.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5.—Of the first-string eleven which won places on the 1934 Associated Press all-Southern Conference team only three are back this season to bid for a place on the mythical combination.

Clarence Parker, Duke quarterback, who was selected as a sophomore a year ago; Gus Durner, of Duke, who placed as a tackle, and Steve Sabol, of North Carolina State, a center, are carrying on again this season, but the other eight have written their names on the roster and gone home.

At the end positions where Duke's Earl Wintz and Dave Thoms, Virginia Tech's flankman, were selected a year ago, a cluster of fine performers are in the running this season. The list includes Johnny Leys, of Virginia; Dick Buck, of North Carolina; Vic Willis, of Maryland; the sophomore sensation, Andy Bershak, of North Carolina; Bill Ellis, of Washington and Lee, and Mac Cara, of N. C. State. South Carolina's Bob Johnson showed class against Virginia Tech.

Durner Isn't Certain.

Gus Durner, of Duke, is back in harness again this season, but he was by no means sure of a job at tackle with a fine field of contenders in the running, including Tom Brown and Manuel Black, of Clemson; Tom Evins, of North Carolina; Vince Farrar, of N. C. State, and Hugo Bonino, of Washington and Lee.

Two of last season's second team members, Jim Farley, of Virginia Military Institute, and Ed Minion, of Maryland, are seeking elevation to the first eleven, but they'll have to beat off the challenge of such fine performers as Clarence Inabinet, of Clemson, and Duane Berry, of Washington and Lee.

Steve Sabol, of N. C. State, who won selection on the all-Southern Conference team last season after a great battle with first class contenders, will be very much in the running again. Babe Daniel, of North Carolina, and little Jack "Rabbit" Hennemier, of Duke, will not be overlooked, however.

Variety of Backs.

Out of the fine array of backs, it looks like a battle royal for the four places. "Ace" Parker, of Duke, a first string choice a season ago, and Jack Alexander, second stringer in 1934, are in the running along with a classy collection that includes North Carolina's great Don Jackson.

With no attempt to classify them on the basis of ability the list includes such capable men as Winston "Streak" Lawton, of Clemson; Bill Guckeyson, of Maryland; Jim Hutchins, of North Carolina; Harry Martin, of Virginia; Wilburn Clary, of South Carolina; Wayt Clark, of V. M. I.; Jules Ward, of Duke; Honey Hackney, of Duke; Foots Dickerson, of Virginia Tech; Joe Arnold and Jack Bailey, of Washington and Lee; Herman Snyder, of North Carolina; Joe Berry, of Clemson, and Mac Folger, of Clemson.

It is doubtful if any season has upturned such a fine trio of sophomore backs as has been developed this year in Bill Roberson, of Virginia Military Institute, and Cowboy Robinson and Ed Berlinski, of N. C. State.

Alert Western Back Recovers Punt Blocked by Eastern

Post Staff Photo.

Morris Smith, Western High School halfback, is seen plucking the loose ball from the air in the third quarter yesterday after his team's punt was blocked by Eastern. Western battled vainly to avert a 2-0 defeat in Central Stadium.

Team's Losses Fail to Stir 'Biff' Jones

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 5.—The University of Oklahoma, which put a whole stack of blue chips on Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones and his football prowess this fall, has been bumped back into third place in Big Six Conference standings—but "the Biffer" vows he's not downhearted.

Jones said tonight he sees a lot of good in the setbacks suffered by Oklahoma in the last two weeks, particularly the 7-0 defeat by Kansas University Saturday.

"I am not disappointed with the showing made by the team through the first two-thirds of the season. We played the best game of the season last Saturday. We lost to a good club, but our boys forced the game all the way and did more things right than in any game they've played for me."

Jones contemplates no changes other than several made necessary by injuries, and he is not shuffling the line-up because of anybody's poor showing. Six regulars are nursing hurts.

"I was much pleased with our defense against Kansas," he said. "The Jayhawks gained but 58 yards from scrimmage while we were gaining 157, and every Kansas pass received was covered every time they took the air."

Jones could even see good in that. He said:

"Without detracting in the least from the excellent catch of that last-minute touchdown pass by Rutherford Hayes, it was pleasing to me to see that we had two defenders on the spot when the pass was caught.

"There is no doubt that we will continue to improve right up until the end of the season. All three phases of our offense—running, passing and kicking—were much improved Saturday."

Eastern Tops Western, 2 to 0, On Safety in Last 15 Seconds

Continued from Page 1.

left end. He would have made it had not Miller been on his job, but as it happened the Eastern end came through to win the game with the tackle that his team had not been able to win with a touchdown.

Miller, incidentally, was sent in the game by Coach Artie Boyd only a few days previously, replacing the more experienced Chick Colley.

The Eastern offensive revealed little for Central to worry about. Although they gained 102 yards from scrimmage to 36 for Western and made 7 first downs to Western's 2, the Lincoln Parkers lacked the punch of a scoring team. Their passing was pitifully ineffective, only 2 out of 15 tosses being completed.

Eastern missed its big chance for a touchdown in the last five minutes of play when Bob Brand partially blocked Brewer's punt as the Western back tried to kick from his own 5-yard line. Kemp, Eastern center, caught the ball in the air and ran it back to the 15. Hawk Shaw replaced Roy Michaels for Eastern and promptly fumbled after Ross Kendrick had plunged to the 10-yard line. Buddy Beck, of Western, recovered, but Fox, of Eastern, recovered another Western fumble on the Western 20 shortly afterward.

Again Eastern was unable to cash in on its scoring chance and Western took the ball on downs as three passes by Al Kidwell fell incomplete, the last one for Brand sailing into the end zone without a receiver in the vicinity.

Western's chief threat came in the first uarter when short dashes by Hatch and Snead, and a pass, Hatch to Snead, had clicked off two first downs to the Eastern 20 after a poor kick by DiGiulian had rolled out on the Eastern 45. Shaw intercepted Hatch's pass to end the drive.

Western.	Positions.	Eastern.
McCracken	L.E.	Miller
Lord	L.T.	Gass
Oliphant	L.G.	Cohen
Morse	Center	Kemp
Donohue	R.G.	Herman
Bech	R.T.	Fox
Price	R.E.	Brand
Hatch	Q.B.	Kidwell
Snead	L.H.	DiGuilian
Brewer	R.H.	Curtin
Wells	F.B.	Shaw

Western	0	0	0	0	0—0
Eastern	0	0	0	2	2—2

Safety—Brewer (tackled by Miller). Substitutions—(Western) Frawley for Wells, Border for McCracken, Saum for Frawley, Johnson for Price, Donohue for Myer, Price for Saum, Inglesias for Donohue, McCracken for Oliphant, Shugrue for Kidwell. (Eastern) Donovan for Cohen, Michaels for Di Guilian, Hendricks for Michaels, Colley for Miller, Michaels for Shaw, Shaw for Michaels, Miller for Colley, Madeoy for Herman. Referee—Paul Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Bernard Eberts (Catholic University). Head linesman—Hobie O'Meara (Gonzaga).

Statistics of Game.

Western		Eastern
2	First downs	7
28	Yards gained by rushing	102
33	Yards lost from scrimmage	13
2	Forward passes attempted	15
1	Forward passes completed	2
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
11	Yards gained by passing	38
12	Punts	8
37	Average yardage on punts	35
18	Total yardage return of kicks (including kick-offs)	37
4	Fumbles	4
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered by	2
40	Yards lost by penalties	13

4,000 Fans Expected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Big Stone Gap, Va., Nov. 5.—Big Stone Gap Kiwanis Club and Appalachia's chamber of commerce, sponsoring the Emory and Henry-Oglethorpe University football game here next Saturday afternoon, are making plans to entertain a crowd of more than 4,000 fans.

Trials Judges Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 5.—Emmitt Colbert and C. B. Carmichael, Fredericksburg, Va., have been selected to judge the two classes of the Fauquier County Field Trials Association meet Saturday to be held on the Fred W. Sharp Sr. Old Tavern Farm, between Warrenton and Marshall.

'Get Virginia,' Is Battle Cry At W. & L.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 5.—"Get Virginia," battle cry of the Generals for almost half a century, echoed across Wilson field again here today as Washington and Lee's football warriors dug their cleats in the turf in practice for the Cavaliers Saturday.

The annual classic, Washington and Lee's home-coming day game this year, will start at 2:30, with indications pointing to one of the largest home-coming day crowds in many years, with the possible exception of last fall when two big games were offered returning alumni and visitors on the same day.

Neither Virginia nor Washington and Lee has enviable records this season, but observers pointed out today that Saturday's classic probably will be one of the State's best for 1935 regardless of past performances. For the Generals, who last year marched to both Virginia and Southern Conference crowns, it means the season will be either fairly successful or hopelessly dull, since they have lost three of five games played this fall.

Coach Tex Tilson's aggregation first took Wofford College into camp 18-0, showing a fair amount of power. Next they journeyed to Richmond and bowed to Duke 26-0; then they rested up for two full weeks and went out to Louisville and administered Center College a 14-7 defeat; but they lost next to Virginia Tech, 15-0; and last weekend weakened in the last half and saw West Virginia pile up a 20-0 victory.

While the Generals were taking their last-minute licking from the Mountaineers in Charleston, the Cavaliers also were taking a final thrust defeat at the hands of Maryland.

Who Is Key? Self, Cousin Or Brother

Mystery Over Halfback Grows as Accuser Changes Mind.

U.C.L.A. Dean, En Route to Amarillo, Hopes to Untangle Mess.

By the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 5.—The current football mystery thriller—is Ted Key himself, his brother or his cousin?—Defied solution tonight.

On the bench at University of Caliornia at Los Angeles until officials definitely ascertain whether he is R. F. (Ted) Key, as he registered at the school, or Clois Francis (Shorty) Key, once a terror in the Texas School of Mines backfield, the big fullback remains silent.

By tomorrow there may be a solution.

Dean E. J. Miller of U. C. L. A. is en route here from the coast and will have a talk with one R. F. Key, local resident, who today further muddled the situation by declaring he didn't know whether the U. C. L. A. fullback was his brother, Clois (Shorty) Key, a cousin by the name of R. F. (Ted) Key—or just someone else.

The fullback last was seen yesterday afternoon at a U. C. L. A. fraternity house before he had been told he was to travel to Texas with Dean Miller to face those who accused him of being an imposter.

Efforts from that time until late today to locate him in time to have him take an airplane to El Paso to meet Dean Miller, failed although U. C. L. A. officials and newspaper men aided in the search.

The gridster failed to show up at the home of his father, James Key, as was expected, and did not keep a date with a girl.

In some U. S. L. A. quarters it was considered possible Key might have left for Texas on his own initiative to prove his identity, but school officials scouted the idea.

They preferred to believe the player had become disgusted and discouraged over the affair and had retired into seclusion.

Today's developments which made the line rammer a possible "triple personality," were:

Remembers Cousin.

At Amarillo—R. F. Key, salesman and married for eight years, after making a statement that he, himself, was Clois Francis Key, refuted said statement and said his initials were "R. F." after all. He denied telling R. B. Norman, principal of an Amarillo high school, that Clois (Shorty) Key was playing football in California under the name of "Ted." The salesman recalled he had a cousin named R. F. (Ted) Key, who he believed once went to Panhandle High School.

At Vernon, Tex.—W. T. Lofland, superintendent of the Vernon school system, said R. F. (Ted) Key, who once starred on the Vernon High grid team, called on him as a salesman from Amarillo less

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

2 Tilts Between Same Teams In a Year Seen Fan, Player Aid

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—The boys who play football and the fans who pay their money to watch it would benefit greatly, Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais said today, if colleges and universities would schedule "home-and-home" games rather than pad their schedules with "pushovers."

Dorais, whose brilliant passing to the late Knute Rockne put Notre Dame on the football map in 1913 and introduced the aerial as a powerful offensive weapon, watched his University of Detroit Titans play two games with Villanova within the last two weeks. He termed the series the must interesting experiment of his many years as a coach.

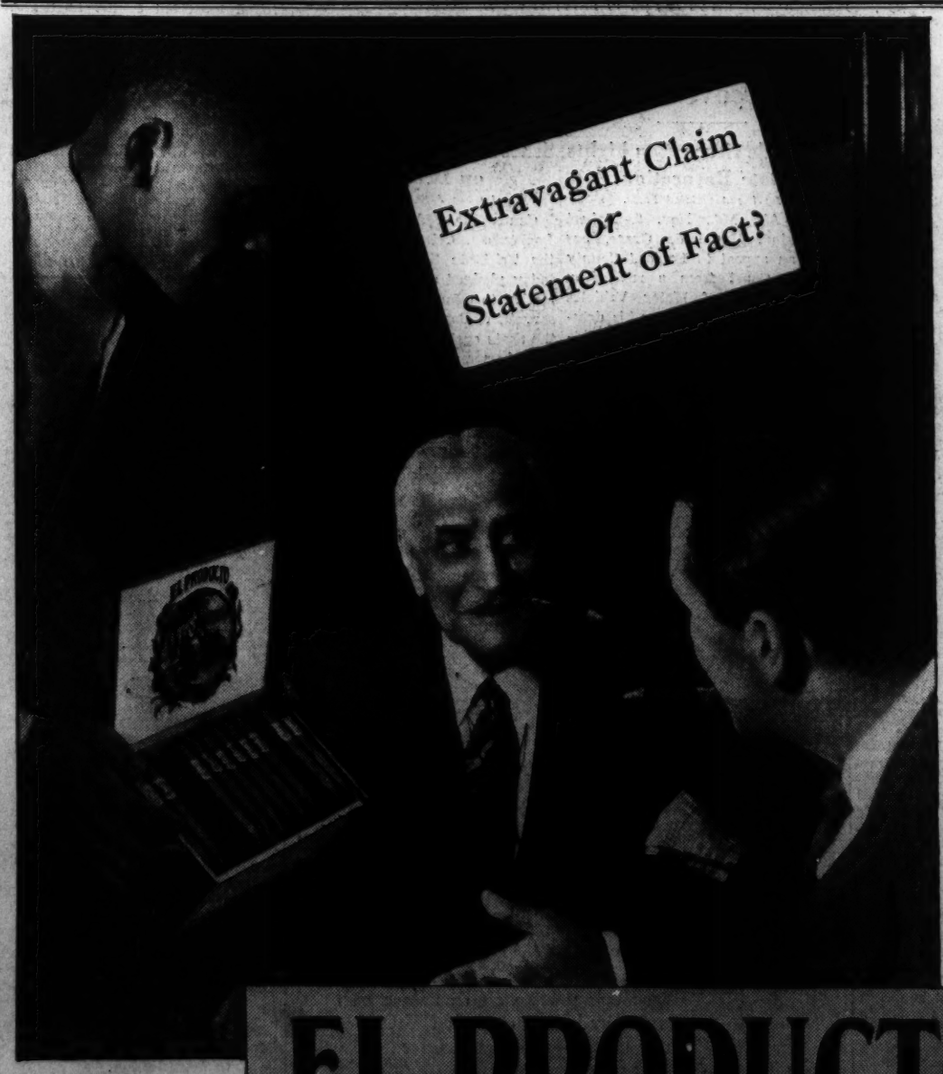
Detroit won the first game, 19-15, with a touchdown pass in the final minutes. The second, played in Philadelphia, went to Harry Stuhldreher's Wildcats, 13-7, when Villanova came from behind in the final period.

"The series was not only interesting but instructive," Dorais said. "Both the players and coaches, in the second game, profited by what was learned in the first, and the spectators, I'm certain, saw a better game than if the teams were meeting for the first time.

"In the first game, while it was as exciting, the play was loose. In the second, the teams 'stopped' each other. It was interesting to watch linemen try to break up plays they had seen only a week before and watch backs try plays they knew the opposition was familiar with.

"The back, especially, learned more in those two games, within eight days, than they could have in any other two games. Rather than schedule easy games, or pushovers, I would favor scheduling another home-and-home series next year. If teams of at least equal rating would do that, both players and spectators would benefit."

Exigencies of schedules resulted in the Villanova-Detroit series. Stuhldreher and Dorais agreed, when the schedule was made, that it would be an experiment worth watching. Dorais is convinced it was.



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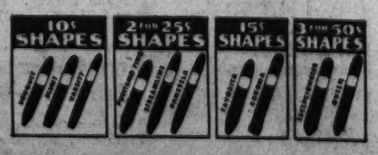

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Continued from Page 1.

tion were to come Sation must be depended upon for it.

The big Widener horse circled the leaders in the early part of the stretch run and then set sail for the leading Only One. Gradually Sation cut down Only One's margin. At the furlong pole, he was a length and a half away. At the sixteenth pole, he had crawled up to Only One's saddle. At the edge of the mutuel board, Sation was only a neck behind his goal. Bobby Merritt was working frantically on Only One. The finish line ended the battle and weight had beaten another great horse.

Double Pays $13.60.

Daily doubling for the day resulted in a pay-off of only $13.60, with well-played horses in the important positions.

The favorite players were off to a flying start in the first race when Boocord, from the Bryson barn, won from a field of six Maryland-foaled sprinters. Dalmatia was second and Adams Eve third. H. Dabson rode the winner, which paid a $3.10 mutuel.

Dock Light, an aged son of Man o' War, accounted for the day's steeplechase event while under the expert handling of E. R. Owen, a gentleman rider. Dock Light saved ground going to the last two fences and then outran Santi Quaranti on the flat to take the decision and reward his backers with an $8.60 mutuel. Capstan, which ran out of the course twice at Laurel, finally stayed in and finished third. He was going nicely before making a bad landing at the twelfth fence. There were two casualties in the race. Swansea and Greg Ormont went down in a heap at the fourth brush. Swansea broke a leg and had to be destroyed and Jockey N. Coe suffered a bruised shoulder.

Big Dinner Takes Third.

The familiar green and white of the E. R. Bradley Stable was borne to victory in the third race by Big Dinner, a big son of Black Toney. With Jockey Don Meade in the saddle, Big Dinner took command in the stretch and resisted a closing drive of Gold Seeker. Flaming Swords was third in the field of eight competing over the sprint course. Big Dinner paid $7.

Dancing Doll scored a surprise victory in the fourth race, the day's third sprint. Capably ridden by Jockey Johnny Bejshak, the daughter of Strolling Player paid a $38.50 mutuel after leading from flag-fall to finish. Marcella Miss gained gradually throughout the running, but was held safe. Furfiber closed a lot of ground in the late stretch to be third. Mid Victorian, the medium of heavy play, ran a dull race and was never a factor.

Bubblesome, a chip off the old block, Bubbling Over, won the fifth race, the Powhattan Purse, at a mile and 70 yards. Bubblesome showed a lot of courage, but it was Jockey Alfred Robertson who saved the race. Sir Ten, a persistent colt from the Ascot Stable, ran along with Bubblesome from the start and gradually was wearing down the winner in the stretch. However, Robertson plied his whip heavily enough to hold his mount together long enough to score a nose decision. Bubblesome paid $4.40.

Wishing Star won the seventh race with a closing drive, while Smear made it two in a row by taking the day's finale.

Key Controversy Becomes Muddled

Continued from Page 16.

than 30 days ago. Told of the statement made by R. F. Key, of Amarillo, that he had never been known as "Ted" Lofland and school authorities said the youth who attended school at Vernon registered as Russel Key, a brother of Clois Francis (Shorty) Key, was known as "Ted" during his high school career. It was this same "Ted Key" who called on him recently as a salesman from Amarillo, Lofland said. The Vernon record said reports that "Shorty" Key was playing at U. C. L. A., had been accepted "rather generally since recent publication of the U. C. L. A. star's picture."

At Canyon, Tex.—Coach Al Baggett, of West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, who formerly coached three of the Key brothers at Vernon High School, identified pictures of the U. C. L. A. fullback as those of Clois (Shorty) Key, saying:

"I had Shorty three or four years. There is no doubt but that these pictures are of him."

King College Alumni Are Invited to Game

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Nov. 5.—Letters of invitation and a special college bulletin have gone out to more than 1,000 King College alumni, as officials of the local college make ready for the "home-coming" football game here Friday night between King College and the Roanoke College Maroons.

Coach "Bo" Brown, of King, has indicated that fans may expect to see continued the same wide-open, gambling style of offensive play that King used so effectively in defeating Bluefield last week, and the Bristol eleven is certain to try every scoring trick it knows. Much attention will be paid this week to a running and passing attack, with particular emphasis on laterals, reverses and spinners.

Chart of Pimlico Races

(Copyright, 1935, by Resal Press, Daily Racing Form.)

Tuesday, November 5, 1935.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds; foaled in Maryland; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:34. Off at 1:36. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (3), by Boo—Clavicord. Trained by G. R. Bryson. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses.	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOOCORD	113	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1	Dabson	$9.85
DALMATIA	116	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	S. Renick	8.40
ADAMS EVE	107	6	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	Dunbar	4.90
RUSTIC JOE	112	5	5	4½	4½	4½	4	Meade	5.10
TODY CON	105	3	4	5	5	5	5	Faust	19.60
RED WARRIOR	113½	4	6	6	6	6	6	Bejshak	50.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOOCORD, $3.10, $2.40, $2.10; DALMATIA, $4.90, $2.80; ADAMS EVE, $2.50.

BOOCORD moved into command shortly after the start, went along under reserve until reaching the home stretch, then drew out when shaken up in the closing furlong. DALMATIA, following in closest pursuit of the winner from the start, held on gamely after making repeated efforts in the first five furlongs. ADAMS EVE went well placed, but could not better her position under stiff urging. RUSTIC JOE, on the outside, could not menace when hard ridden. TODY CON lacked speed and was never a factor. RED WARRIOR was outrun.

SECOND RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:56. Off at 1:58½. Winner, A. Hasan's ch. g. (4), by Man o' War—Milky Way. Trained by M. H. Dixon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:52 4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	1	1¼	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DOCK LIGHT	149	5	7	4½	3½	3½	3½	1½	Owen	$13.30
SANTI QUARANTI	141	7	6	2½	1½	1½	1½	2½	Smiley	1.25
CAPSTAN	148	3	3	1½	2½	2½	2½	3½	McCarthy	3.85
SEMELE	137	2	2	3½	5	3	4½	4½	Mergler	41.95
LENAS KING	142	2	1	1½	4½	4½	5	5	Little	20.35
SWANSEA	137½	4	Fell						Coe	10.90
GREG ORMONT	139	6	5	Fell					Racine	

†A. Hasan-M. H. Dixon entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOCK LIGHT (entry), $8.60, $3.30, $2.80; SANTI QUARANTI, $2.70, $2.30; CAPSTAN, $3.60.

DOCK LIGHT, reserved for the first mile, moved up gamely for the last turn of the field to engage the leaders at the twelfth fence, came through on the inside of SANTI QUARANTI after clearing the last fence, and was up in the last sixteenth. SANTI QUARANTI took a slight lead at the eighth fence when D. McCarthy eased CAPSTAN back, drew clear at the twelfth jump, then weakened after forcing CAPSTAN wide at the last obstacle. CAPSTAN was strongly reserved for the first mile, handled badly at the twelfth fence and was forced out at the last jump after getting on almost even terms with SANTI QUARANTI. SEMELE was far back throughout and almost fell at the eighth jump. LENAS KING was held safe. SWANSEA and GREG ORMONT fell at the fourth fence.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:31. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. f. (2), by Black Toney—Buck Wheat Cake. Trained by H. J. Thompson. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BIG DINNER	116	8	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	Meade	$2.50
GOLD SEEKER	116	6	6	6½	5½	2½	2½	2½	Kurtsinger	2.10
FLAMING SWORDS	116	7	1	1½	1½	3½	3½	3½	Coucci	2.05
GOONOW	116	1	3	3½	3½	4½	4½	4½	Robertson	20.70
MANY MOONS	116	5	4	4½	4½	5½	5½	5½	Dabson	10.60
SNOWSHOE	116	3	5	7½	7½	6½	6½	6½	Fallon	47.30
DIAPHANOUS	116	2	7	8	8	7½	7½	7½	Merritt	42.75
MIN ORMONT	116	4	8	5½	6½	8	8	8	J. Renick	139.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG DINNER, $7.00, $3.80, $2.80; GOLD SEEKER, $3.90, $2.60; FLAMING SWORDS, $2.40.

BIG DINNER, stoutly handled from the start and securing racing room on the inside, responded willingly when moving to the front entering the home stretch, then outstayed GOLD SEEKER under a strong drive. GOLD SEEKER, forced to race wide to better his position, lost considerable ground when winging into the home stretch, but closed resolutely when straightened out. FLAMING SWORDS was hard ridden for the entire trip and held on with good course. GO NOW showed good speed while setting the early pace, but tired in the last quarter mile. MANY MOONS weakened in the last three-sixteenths. SNOWSHOE was outrun. DIAPHANOUS was never a factor. MIN ORMONT displayed early foot.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900. For 2 and 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 3:00½. Winner, A. W. Abbott's b. f. (3), by Strolling Player—Silver Slippers. Trained by G. L. Hamilton. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DANCING DOLL	112	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	Bejshak	$16.75
MARCELLA MISS	110½	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	Kacala	3.15
FURFIBER	121	5	6	5½	5½	4½	3½	3½	Coucci	6.55
MID VICTORIAN	115	2	4	4½	4½	3½	4½	4½	Kurtsinger	.75
COUNT ME	112	4	5	3½	3½	6	6	6	Hebert	47.90
GOLDEN LYRE	103	6	7	7	7	7½	7½	7	Meade	12.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DANCING DOLL, $35.50, $11.40, $5.40; MARCELLA MISS, $4.10, $2.00; FURFIBER, $4.20.

DANCING DOLL opened up a clear lead soon after the start, saved ground while setting a fast pace, and held on with excellent courage when vigorously shaken up in the closing furlong. MARCELLA MISS, close to the early leaders, finished determinedly, but was not good enough. FURFIBER, slow to settle in his stride, finished stoutly in the last three furlongs. MID VICTORIAN failed to rally when finding an opening on the inside at the turn out of the back stretch, then could not respond when taken to the outside for the stretch drive. COUNT ME was outrun. GOLDEN LYRE began tiring after half a mile and was not persevered with when beaten.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:24. Off at 3:25½. Winner, J. Lowenstein's ch. g. (4), by Bubbling Over—Sandchase. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13, 1:39 1-5, 1:44.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUBBLESOME	118	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	2	1nk	Robertson	$3.20
SIR TEN	117	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2nk	1½	Wagner	2.10
UNENCUMBERED	118	4	5	6	6	6	4½	3½	Meade	6.45
MAD FRUMP	110	1	3	3½	3½	4½	3½	4½	Coucci	5.35
TELL WHY	118	5	4	5½	5½	5½	6½	5½	Merritt	9.45
POMPOSITY	115	6	6	4½	4nk	3½	5½	6	Bejshak	10.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUBBLESOME, $4.40, $3.40, $2.40; SIR TEN, $5.40, $3.60; UNENCUMBERED, $3.40.

BUBBLESOME, quick to begin and sent into a short lead, raced under slight reserve until challenged, responded readily after losing command midway of the home stretch, then came again right at the end to get up in the last few strides. SIR TEN, closely lapped with the winner from the beginning, gained a slight lead at the last furlong pole, but hung right at the finish. UNENCUMBERED, eased back going to the first turn and taken wide thereafter, closed with a bold rush. MAD FRUMP failed to rally in the final drive. TELL WHY tired after six furlongs. POMPOSITY had no excuses.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,500 added. All ages; Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:59. Winner, Mrs. D. Howe's ch. c. (4), by Lucullite—Orissa. Trained by P. M. Walker. Net value to winner, $2,460; second, $500; third, $300; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ONLY ONE	116	5	2	2½	1½	1½	1nk	Merritt	†$3.60
SATION	135	6	7	6½	5½	2½	2	Meade	.70
GOOD HARVEST	110	7	6	7½	7½	6½	3½	S. Renick	$14.15
GOODGAME	116	3	3	3½	3½	3½	4½	O'Malley	11.35
NAUTCH	112	4	5	4½	4½	4½	5½	Kurtsinger	†
SOON OVER	112	2	1	1½	2½	5½	6½	Coucci	5.20
LYNX EYE	112	1	4	5	6	7½	7½	Robertson	40.30
GOOD GAMBLE	116	4	2	1½	3½	8	8	Bejshak	†

†Mrs. D. Howe-Howe Stable entry. †A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†ONLY ONE, $9.20, $2.90, $2.20; SATION, $2.70, $2.30; †GOOD HARVEST, $3.30.

ONLY ONE, going strongly while in the thick of contention, assumed command when reaching the turn, withstood a tenacious drive willingly through the closing stages and barely lasted to win. SATION moved up fast in the last five-sixteenths, while circling his field, responded to punishment and was wearing the winner down at every stride near the finish. GOOD HARVEST worked his way up steadily when finding racing room on the inside and came with a belated rush at the finish. ACCOLADE followed in close attendance of the leaders while on the outside, but weakened after a bold bid entering the home stretch. NAUTCH showed a high flash of speed at the turn, but faltered thereafter. SOON OVER tired during the last quarter-mile. LYNX EYE showed a good effort and needs a longer distance. GOOD GAMBLE was used up in the first half-mile.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:28. Off at 4:30½. Winner, Mrs. J. C. Marino's br. g. (5), by Sting—Dawn Star. Trained by F. Booker. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:48.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WISHING STAR	111	1	1	3½	4½	4½	3½	1½	Booker	$14.80
DRUSUS	116	3	4	1½	1½	1½	2½	2nk	Wagner	1.40
SOCK DOLOGER	112	2	3	2½	2½	2½	1½	3½	E. Renick	2.90
REPEAL	116	9	6	5½	5½	5½	4½	4nk	E. Smith	9.80
PATIENT SAINT	112	6	5	6½	7½	6½	5½	5½	Coucci	6.45
ARAB	112	5	8	7½	6½	7½	6½	6½	Reid	3.75
CAPABLANCA	116	7	9	7½	3½	3½	6½	7½	Knapp	16.30
THIS PLAY	103	8	2	4½	8½	7½	8½	8½	Garrett	86.05
OGLE	103	2	7	8½	9	9	9	9	Faust	112.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISHING STAR, $31.60, $8.30, $4.40; DRUSUS, $3.80, $2.80; SOCK DOLOGER, $3.20.

WISHING STAR, racing closer up than usual, moved to the leaders rapidly when nearing the home stretch, then closing full of courage wore DRUSUS down approaching the finish. DRUSUS outran his field to the first turn, stalled off determined opposition from SOCK DOLOGER in the first seven furlongs, but could not resist the winner. SOCK DOLOGER was sent up fast going to the first turn, forced a steady pace until reaching the home stretch, then stopped badly in the closing test. REPEAL could not threaten when placed to a hard drive. PATIENT SAINT could not reach a forward position. ARAB was held safe. CAPABLANCA had too much taken out of him getting into a forward position and he tired. THIS PLAY dropped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900; claiming. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:58. Winner, M. R. Singleton's b. g. (a), by Mad Hatter—Paint Brush. Trained by D. J. McAuliffe. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SMEAR	111	9	6	5½	3½	2½	1½	Stafford	$3.60
COMING BACK	110	8	3	3½	6½	3½	2½	Robertson	3.85
OUR SHIP	110	10	2	2½	2½	1½	3½	Booker	3.25
SLAVE	112	4	7	7½	5½	4½	4½	S. Renick	5.25
APATHY	104	5	4	1½	2½	5½	5½	Dunbar	9.55
VIVA PETE	108	1	2	3½	4nk	6½	6½	E. Smith	7.60
ALAMDEL, JR.	110	8	9	9½	9½	8½	7½	Dabson	48.60
CHANCE DAME	104	2	1	4½	1½	7½	8½	Faust	12.35
MISCHIEF MAKER	104½	7	10	10	10	9½	9½	Brooks	264.50
AIRWAY	115	3	8	8½	8½	10	10	Trenchard	102.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMEAR, $13.10, $5.80, $3.60; COMING BACK, $5.10, $3.80; OUR SHIP, $2.80.

SMEAR, rated forwardly during the early running, came strongly after making his challenge midway of the final turn, wore OUR SHIP down and outstayed COMING BACK. Latter, reserved back of the leaders for the first six furlongs, went up fast on the outside in the last half-mile and closed gamely under punishment. OUR SHIP displaced APATHY when straightened into the home stretch, saved ground, and held on well when forced to a hard drive. SLAVE entered contention at the final turn, but hung during the closing drive. APATHY raced well throughout. VIVA PETE had no excuses. CHANCE DAME was held safe.

Wins Grid Opener.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—The Merchant Mountaineers inaugurated their first year of football over the week-end at the League Park here by trampling the Capital City A. C., of Harrisburg, Pa., 13-0.

Terra Alta Beaten.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tunnelton, W. V., Nov. 5.—Terra Alta High school suffered its first defeat of the season when it went down before Tunnelton high school here 13 to 7.

Allegany High Meets Bedford Friday Night

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 5.—Allegany High renews football relations with Bedford (Pa.) High when Coach John A. Hubicsak brings his squad here for a game Friday night.

Saturday afternoon, Penn Avenue High is host to the strong Parsons (W. Va.) High team at Community Park, while on Sunday, the LaSalle Institute team battles Immaculate Conception High at Connellsville, Pa.

The Post's Consensus at Pimlico

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Chambersburger	Red Badge	Compton entry	Silent Shot	Flying Dere	Jack Patches	Compton entry
Markme	Venetian	Credulous	Chatmoss	Apprentice	Still Alarm	Fluffy Lee
Aura	Arso	Tolimata	Spanish Way	Brindle	Miss Dignity	Silence III

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Aura	Red Badge	Merely	Chatmoss	Maddest	Still Alarm	Fluffy Lee
Sumac	War Balms	Indian News	Legume	Brindle	Jack Patches	Merely
Sky Ride	Venetian	Arab	Silent Shot	Apprentice	Time Piece	Behemoth

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

University of Georgia—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Grant Only Player of Late Years to Get All-Time Post.

By George Trevor,

Nationally Known Football Authority.

CRADLED in the deep South the University of Georgia exudes the swords and roses flavor reminiscent of the Confederacy. Its magnolia-scented campus at Little Athens, lined by time-worn Colonial buildings, is as mellow as a Georgia mint-julep. There is something about the Dixie air which brings out the dervish in football players. Georgia sons still drink a silent toast to the memory of Vonavalde Gammon who was badly injured in the Virginia game of 1896. As he was led off the field tottering his captain who did not realize how badly the boy was hurt called out, "You are not going to quit are you, Von?" "Hell, no" was Von's reply. "I have got too much Georgia grit for that." Those were the last words he ever spoke. The State legislature threatened to abolish football but a gentle-faced lady in mourning weeds made a moving plea that saved the game. It was Gammon's mother.

The University of Georgia and Georgia School of Technology are traditional rivals, yet both boast something in common—"Bum" Day, one of the South's greatest centers. After earning all-America recognition at Tech, on the 1917 Golden Tornado, Team, Day transferred to Georgia and more than lived up to his Atlanta reputation. Day was a raw-boned, good-natured farm boy who loved a rough and tumble scrap.

Milton Leathers known to shirt-sleeved Athens fans as the wild "Red Head," played with a fervor worthy of Braggs Brigade. As the Yale players remarked, "That bird doesn't know the Civil War is over." Gene Smith, Georgia's little watch charm guard, was a cyclone in capsule form. Coach Woodruff called him "the best running guard I ever saw regardless of size." Rangy Joe Bennett, son of a Baptist Minister, was a model student and a model tackle, always in position to sidestep his man. Arthur Pew, Georgia's flashiest tackle, graduated a year before his football time was up and intended to stow away his jersey for good. He changed his mind when a referee banished him unjustly in the Auburn game. "Just for that I'll be back next year," he told his Auburn aggressor, "and we will fight it out on the same field." Pew kept his rendezvous.

Few colleges boast of a greater end than Tom Nash, whose post-graduate exploits are still the talk of professional football. A crack baseball player, he could freeze onto passes that seemed just beyond his reach. Though Ivey Shiver may have had the edge on "Catfish" Smith in a technical sense, no All-Time Georgia team would be complete without that great "money player." Smith invariably delivered in the pinches. Ask Yale! When the Elis dedicated Sanford Stadium Catfish scored all Georgia's 15 points. He had a genius for showing up in the right place at the right moment.

Dave Paddock was with Georgia one whole year before anyone discovered he could play football. Once started this peppery 150-pounder made up for lost time and is rated a shade above the brilliant Austin Downes as a field general and lucid runner. Both these pint-sized quarterbacks "had it above the shoulders."

Cy Grant, the "Cornelia apple knocker," was one of those here-he-comes-there-he-goes climax runners. His crooked stride and a cross step enabled him to fade away from tacklers.

"They still call Bob McWhorter "Georgia's greatest football player." This genius, a physical and mental prodigy, made the varsity as a freshman and played four years at halfback, willing All-Southern honors each season. Tech had been top dog until McWhorter blew into Athens, but Bob quickly turned the tables on the Yellow Jackets.

Herdis McCrary lived up to his nickname "Bull" when he plowed head first into the line. Temperamental to a degree McCrary had off days, but when the mood was on him he couldn't be stopped. McCrary later continued his line-ripping tactics for the Green Bay Packers.

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Tomorrow—Auburn.

First Team.	Position.	Second Team.
A. M. (Bum) Day, '21	Center	Joseph Boland, '29
Milton Leathers, '31	Guard	Ralph Maddox, '31
Eugene Smith, '27	Guard	Hugh Whelchel, '22
Joseph Bennett, '23	Tackle	Curtis Luckey, '25
Arthur Pew, '18	Tackle	James Taylor, '24
Thomas Nash, '27	End	Herbert Maffett, '30
Vernon Smith, 31	End	Ivey Shiver, '27
David Paddock, '14	Quarter	Austin Downes, '31
Arston Grant, '34	Back	Frank Dudley, '28
Robert McWhorter, '13	Back	George Morton, '26
Herdis McCrary, '28	Back	George Chapman, '34

Nash and Smith Placed at Ends; McWhorter Called Greatest.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Tuffet	102	11	*Wayaloft	102
2	*Col. Bixer	110	12	Tropical Moon	107
3	Minnie G'rock	107	13	*La J'la White	99
4	Sandy Mack	110	14	Faleen	107
5	Smilin Ed	112	15	Johnny Bane	109
6	*Small Devil	104	16	*C'me de M'he	170
7	Sun Camp	107	17	Wise King	115
8	Society Editor	104	18	Golden Boy	110
9	*Brave E'and	102	19	Burnt Wood	112
10	G'den Duchess	104	20	Edri	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Monks Time	102	10	*Tractable	110
2	*Air Line	107	11	Senior	107
3	*Moane Keala	107	12	*Tudor Queen	104
4	Mah Grant	109	13	Parity	111
5	Turf Beauty	106	14	*Lady H'erger	102
6	Prince Drake	112	15	Sinoman	112
7	Polly B.	107	16	Golden Septer	106
8	*Takus	107	17	Cantersine	112
9	*Kawagoe	106	18	Star	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Protagonist	110	11	Highest Point	115
2	*Golden D'ess	107	12	Aileen C.	112
3	*Santados	107	13	*Pryor	110
4	Regula B'dun	115	14	Die Hard	110
5	A'cate Junior	115	15	Prom Girl	112
6	*Maple Dream	99	16	*Chancell	104
7	Dark Vive	107	17	Never Fade	110
8	*Wigrose	107	18	Mardromel	109
9	*Hoosic Maid	101	19	R'ntzenologist	110
10	Dunrock	118	20	Melody	112

FOURTH RACE—One and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Little Wing	108	11	*Cachalot	107
2	Double Sweep	112	12	Maidwell	109
3	*Golden Quest	107	13	Gertrude S.	113
4	B'hlehem Star	109	14	*Cnnwyd	104
5	Movie Faster	113	15	Jester	113
6	*D'cing Queen	99	16	*Mabel Krasa	99
7	*Eddie Wrack	107	17	Harky	116
8	*Gracias	111	18	How High	111
9	*Calrary King	108	19	Never Fade	110
10	*Cappoquin	111	20	Donee	111

FIFTH RACE—One mile; The Cranston; purse, $2,500; claiming stakes; for 2-year-olds.

1	Imperial Ebee	105	5	Ahriman	108
2	Silver Fleece	114	6	†Indian Broom	114
3	†Quick Look	105	7	Barnsley	117
4	Grog	110			

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Synod	112	7	Bahamas	107
2	Royal Blunder	103	8	Beefsteak	117
3	Gov. Sholtz	95	9	Black Gift	112
4	Herring Colors	112	10	Cold Shoulder	97
5	Col. Greene	110	11	Cross Ruff	108
6	Regardless	110	12	Allen Z.	115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hokuao	107	7	Live One	109
2	Thomas Jefferson	113	8	Vote Boy	103
3	Flashing Colors	112	9	Silver Byrd	98
4	*High Finance	99	10	Oldfield	112
5	*Blackmail	100	11	*Fake	99
6	*Center Lane	103			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Tenless	107	6	Thundertone	115
2	Saint	110	7	Creston	105
3	Beaver	115	8	*Capt. Jerry	110
4	Stormer	115	9	*Zembla	107
5	*Harper	110			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Imperial Bill, 114 (T. Wilson)
Pantaur, 114 (Turner) 13.90 5.70 4.30
Sir Ajax, 107 (Caperton) 5.60 4.60
Carlue, Stolen Color, Toney Boy, Topeka, *Ruddle Lassie, Early Hour, *Call Money and Head Right also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Claremont, 105 (Caperton) 8.40 3.80 3.20
My Wife Eddie, 113 (F. A. Smith) 2.90 2.40
My Turn, 108 (Wilmot) 3.10
Escoba Boy, Hard Boiled, Hip Boots, Shady Gate, Albane and Prince Sulleman also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ruth Jellnek, 106 (F. A. Smith) 40.50 21.20 13.00
Galahad Maid, 107 (J. Johnson) 18.20 11.80
Precious Betty, 106 (Corbett) 7.70
Miss M. Lutz, *Contrary, Right, My Own Lad, Selmitzer, Whizz James, *Nawab and All Says also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds.
My Auntie, 110 (Caperton) 4.30 2.30 2.40
Miss Diavolo, 110 (McCray) 2.90 2.30
Be Big, 104 (Erwin) 6.30
Fra Diavolo, No Worry, Double Kerry, Rudolph Lad, Brides Delight and Wilson also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

FIFTH—Waggoner course; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Time Flight, 108 (Mauro) 10.30 7.40 5.90
Pharatime, 104 (Westrope) 10.80 6.40
Edna H., 110 (Beck) 4.30
Eperney, Can't Remember, Sarade and Money Getter also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Malimou, 108 (Lake) 6.30 3.60 3.10
Smuggled In, 108 (Haas) 3.60 3.40
Cohort Miss, 100 (Caperton) 4.50
Black Nose, Volta Maid, Boy Valet, Just Fun also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Snobeedo, 110 (Caperton) ..

Steel Profit Is $7,600,000 In 3d Quarter

In Same Period Last Year Industry Lost $24,700,000.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 5.—On the basis of reports from producers representing 82 per sent of the iron and steel making capacity of the country, the entire industry made a profit of about $7,600,000 in the third quarter, states the magazine Steel.

This compares with a loss of $24,700,000 in the corresponding quarter of 1934. For 9 months, the indicated earning this year is $26,900,000; a year ago the industry had a loss of $10,100,000 for this period.

On the 8,019,385 tons of ingot produced in the third quarter the average profit was approximately 95 cents per ton. On a 9-month basis, earnings have averaged $1.12 per ton, compared with a loss of 49 cents per ton in 1934.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Current receipts, 31@33; hennery whites, 35@38; Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extra large, 45; U. S. extras, medium, 32; U. S. standards, large, 40.

POULTRY—Live fowl, colored, heavy 18@19; Leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 17@19. Spring turkeys: Young hens, 10 pounds and up, 25; young toms, 14 pounds and up, 23; No. 2's, 18@20; old hens and old toms, 18@20. Guinea fowl: Young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, 60@65; 2½-in-minimum, 1.00@1.40; 2¾-in. minimum, 1.25@1.25; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, 75; 2½-in. minimum, 1.00@1.15; few higher; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, 65; 2½-in. minimum, 75@1.00; 2¾-in. minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, 50; 2½-in. minimum, 65@75; 2¾-in. minimum, 85@90; King Davids, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, 50; 2½-in. minimum, 65@75; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, 60; 2½-in. minimum, 75@85; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, 50@60; 2½-in. minimum, 75; 2¾-in. minimum, 90@1.00; Boys, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. minimum, 60; 2¾-in. minimum, 75; 3-in. minimum, 85@1.00; Boxes: Virginia, Delicious and Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.80@2.00; C grade, 1.35@1.50; Rones, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.75; Paragon Winesaps, 1.85@1.90.

ORANGES—California, Valencias, 3.00@4.50; Florida, 2.50@3.75, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@3.00; No. 2, 2.00@2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 6.00@7.00, according to grade and size.

CRABAPPLES—New Jersey and New York, bushels, 75@1.00.

GRAPES—California, lugs, White Malagas, 1.00@1.25; Flame Tokays, 1.00@1.25; Ribiers, 1.50@1.60; Cornichons, 1.00@1.10; Emperors, 1.50@1.75.

PEARS—California, Bartletts, 2.50@3.00; Washington, Boscs, 1.90@2.10; D'Anjous, 2.50@3.75; Oregon, Boscs, 2.00@2.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00; Virginia, bushel hampers, small size, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Round Whites, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 1.75@1.85; Michigan, 1.35@1.50; Pennsylvania, 1.40@1.50; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.75, few higher; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 65@75.

GREEN BEANS—Bushel hampers, Green, Italian type: Florida, 1.25@2.00; Virginia, 1.25@1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, 2.50@3.00.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 4.00@4.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 1.50@2.00, few higher; Yellow, 2.50@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 3.00, few higher; choice, 2.00@2.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets extra fancy and fancy, 50@65; buttons, 40@50; opens, 25; 1-lb. baskets, 15@20.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 50@75; few higher; poorer lower; many unsold.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks domestic round type, 40@50; bushel crates Danish type, 50 cents; Virginia, 5-peck hampers, domestic flat type, packed loosely, 50@60; few 65 cents.

CELERY—New York, ⅔ crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, 5-dozen, 4.00@4.50; Idaho 5-dozen, 4.50@4.75; 6-dozen, 3.50@3.75.

ONIONS—Minnesota and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; Idaho, 50-lb. sacks Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.30@1.40.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.25; few higher; fair condition, 1.25@1.75; mostly 1.50.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 75@1.10; many unsold; New Jersey, holdover too few sales reported to quote.

SPINACH—Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 40@50.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@85.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25@30.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40 cents.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40 cents.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 40@50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel hampers, 40 cents.

POMEGRANATES—California, boxes, small size, 1.40@1.50.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, early varieties, 3.75.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

MEATS—Beef, 10½@18; veal, 16@17; lamb, 17@18; pork loins, 22@24; hams, fresh, 23@24; smoked, 28@29; strip bacon, 33@35; lard, 18@19; compound, 13¼@14.

BUTTER—One-pound prints (92 score), 32; tub, 31; one pound prints (90 score), 31; tub, 30; one pound prints (89 score), 30; tub, 29.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light, 8.50@9.25; medium, 9.25@9.50; heavy, 8.50@9.25; roughs, 4.00@7.50; pigs, 8.50@9.25; calves, 8.00@10.50; lambs, 6.00@9.00.

Food Index Declines.

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—A decline of 1 cent during the past week brought the Dun & Bradstreet weekly food index for October 29 to $2.73, or 4 cents under the high level registered in the final weeks of September.

N. Y. Utilities Taxed $203,000,000 More

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Increased assessments for New York Public Utility firms amounting to about $203,000,000, were announced today by the department of taxes as a result of a survey of city utility valuations. The survey was prepared by the staff of utility engineers of the corporation counsel's office. More than $18,000,000 in increases was made prior to October 1, and the remaining $185,000,000 increase will go into effect November 14, following the ten-day notice period required by law.

Wheat Prices Sag As Demand Lags

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Indications that European countries were adopting a hand-to-mouth wheat purchase policy that keeps import buying at a minimum led to lower prices everywhere today.

Wheat in Chicago closed nervous, ⅝@⅞ under yesterday's finish; December, 97⅜@97½. Corn, ¼@⅝ up; December, 58⅜@58¾. Oats, ⅛@¼ off, and provisions showing 5 to 7 cents decline.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
November	98¾	98¾	98¼	98¾
December	97¾	95	96⅝	97⅛
May	97	97⅛	96¼	96⅞
July	89¼	89¼	88⅝	89
Corn—				
December	58¼	58¾	58	58¾
May	58¾	59⅜	58½	59⅜
July	59⅛	60½	59¾	60½
Oats—				
December	26¾	26¾	26½	26½
May	28½	28⅝	28⅜	28¼
July	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛
Rye—				
December	49¾	49¾	48¾	48⅞
May	51¾	51¾	51	51¼
July	51¾	52	51¾	51⅞
Barley—				
December	41	41	41	41
Lard—				
December	12.12	12.13	12.12	12.13
January	11.90	11.90	11.85	11.85
March	11.90	11.90	11.90	11.90
May	11.70	11.75	11.67	11.67

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 98¼, tough; sample grade, mixed, 85½.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 60; No. 5 white, 57@58½.

OATS—Sample grade, tough, 21½@22¾; No. 3 white, 29½@30.

RYE—None.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.04@1.05.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 79½, Chicago.

BARLEY—Nominal.

FEED—30@48.

MALTING—45@80.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.95 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—11.50@15.75 per cwt.

San Francisco Stocks Mount to New Highs

San Francisco, Nov. 5 (AP).—New highs for the year were reached by several stocks on the exchanges here today while New York markets were closed for the election.

The Curb Exchange reported General motors, continuing up after declaration of the extra dividend yesterday, reached a new high at 56¾, up nearly a point. There it hestitated and dropped back to 56½, with a turnover before noon of close to 6,000 shares.

Iron Ore Shipments Register Sharp Rise

Cleveland, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association announced today that ore shipments from upper lake ports during October totaled 4,600,661 tons as compared to 2,640,823 tons in October, 1934.

For the ten months to November 1 this year the shipments totaled 26,804,874 tons. In the same period last year the shipments amounted to 21,765,409 tons.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on November 2 was: Receipts, $11,899,499.51; expenditures, $17,127,927.94; balance, $1,469,090.82. Customs receipts for the month, $2,691,104.28.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,279,249,105.84; expenditures, $2,687,543,872.76 (including $1,203,550,165.19 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,408,294,766.92. Gross debt, $29,451,351,509.44, a decrease of $10,350,336.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $9,703,509,551.46.

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Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. Binghamton, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
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Established 1881
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System, United States Building and Loan League, The District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Railroad Net Shows Decline For 9 Months

Average Class I Return Is 1.70 Per Cent for 145 Carriers.

Class I railroads of the United States for the first nine months of 1935 had a net railway operating income of $321,994,682, which was at the annual rate of return of 1.70 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday. In the first nine months of 1934, their net railway operating income was $344,585,784 or 1.81 per cent on their property investment.

Property investment is the value of road and equipment as shown by the books of the railways including materials, supplies and cash. The net railway operating income is what is left after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals, but before interest and other fixed charges are paid.

This compilation as to earnings for the first nine months of 1935 is based on reports from 145 Class 1 railroads representing a total of 237,833 miles.

Gross operating revenues for the first nine months of 1935 totaled $2,511,921,427, compared with $2,464,173,008 for the same period in 1934, an increase of 1.9 per cent. Operating expenses for the first nine months of 1935 amounted to $1,916,671,363, compared with $1,835,085,595 for the same period in 1934, an increase of 4.4 per cent.

Auto Production Continues Climb

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 5.—The automobile industry continued to increase its unit production last week, Cram's Reports, Inc., showed today with an output of 76,740 cars and trucks. Compared with 62,015 a week ago, for the comparable period of 1934, factory output was 17,116 cars and trucks.

With a steady upward movement indicated, some speculation is evident in trade circles as to whether output will reach the 100,000 units a week mark by mid-November.

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Retail sale of 4,250,000 cars and trucks of all makes in the United States and Canada, and for export, were predicted for 1936 today by Richard R. Grant, vice president in charge of sales of General Motors Corporation. This would be an increase of 13 per cent over the indicated 1935 sales of 3,762,000 units, and would represent the best year for the industry in cars produced since 1929.

Washington Bank Deposits Reach All-Time High Total

Volume Revealed by November 1 Condition Call Is $289,905,817, Exceeding Previous Rcord of March 4 by $14,679,266.

A call issued yesterday by the Comptroller of the Currency for the November 1 condition of all national banks in the United States as well as all other banks in the District of Columbia revealed that deposits in Washington banks had reached their highest total in history.

banks and trust companies is $289,905,817.90 and compare with $275,226,551.85 on March 4, a gain of $14,679,266.05. Deposits at the June 29 call were slightly lower with a total of $266,586,839.82.

Following are the deposits reported as of November 1:

American Security & Trust	$43,716,123.15
Anacostia Bank	1,516,408.80
Commerce & Savings	2,471,397.14
City Bank	5,854,623.25
Columbia National	4,881,105.29
East Washington Savings	941,728.16
Hamilton National	18,429,780.01
Industrial Bank	344,076.05
Liberty National	5,466,323.76
Lincoln National	8,963,771.33
McLachlen Bank	4,136,579.80
Morris Plan	1,176,923.98
Munsey Trust	5,360,620.61
National Bank of Washington	9,440,975.42
National Capital	2,529,489.86
National Metropolitan	25,957,368.21
National Savings & Trust	16,918,893.45
Riggs National	86,690,127.29
Second National	6,596,701.05
Security Savings and Commercial	6,575,236.36
Union Trust	9,718,887.22
Washington Loan & Trust	22,608,677.71

The all-time high deposit record had been forecast in the financial district for some time. Riggs National reported the highest deposits on any call in its history. Several other banks made similar reports.

Tire Men Make Price War Truce

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 5 (AP).—Representatives of five of the largest auto tire manufacturing companies, meeting in New York, discussed prices and terms for dealers today, after agreeing on terms of a truce to end price-cutting "wars," says the Akron Beacon Journal. It is the first move in a year, the paper said, to cooperate to stabilize the auto tire market. The five companies represented at the meeting were named as Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, United States and General.

Retail dealers received orders a week ago to stop all special discounts and rebates.

Under the law the controller is required to issue at least three calls a year for statement of condition. He may issue as many more as he deems necessary.

Yesterday's call is the third this calendar year, indicating that national banks will report four times. It has been the practice to time one call at the end of the calendar year. This supplies the Treasury with data for comparative purposes.

Italy Is Heavy Buyer Of German Iron, Coal

Berlin, Nov. 5 (AP).—Coal exports from Germany to Italy increased 33 1-3 per cent in the first nine months of 1935 and exports of pig iron doubled, official figures disclosed today.

The pig iron shipments jumped more than 400 per cent in the month of September of those in August, 27,000 tons to 6,700 in August.

Coal purchases in September were 613,000 tons against 587,000 in August and 4,976,000 for the first nine months of 1935 against 3,429,000 during that period in 1934.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal Nov. 5 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier, 23@90 points lower. Sales, 5 contracts.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	December	65.45	65.45	65.00
2	March	65.30	65.30	*65.15
2	May	66.00	66.00	*65.50

*Bid.

Homestake Pays State Tax on Gold Output

Pierre, S. Dak., Nov. 5 (AP).—The Homestake Mining Co. paid the State $163,344.13 today, representing the 4 per cent tax on its July, August and September gold production under South Dakota's new mining tax law. The act became operative last July 1.

In its report Homestake showed production of 354,569 tons of gold ore during the period valued at $4,754,103.15.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign exchanges moved idly in world dealings with the New York market closed yesterday for the election holiday.

The dollar gave a little ground in London at 4.92⅛ to the pound. Silver eased again at that center, off ⅛ of a penny to 29⅞ pence an ounce. French francs were officially supported.

In Paris the dollar improved at the equivalent of 6.588 cents to the French franc. At Monday's close the rate was equivalent to 6.591 cents to the franc.

Woodridge Bank Will Pay In Full Nov. 11

7,000 Depositors to Get 50 Per Cent and Final Dividend.

The first of the closed banks in the District to pay its depositors 100 cents on the dollar will be the Woodridge-Langdon Savings & Commercial Bank. It was learned yesterday that payment of a second dividend of 50 per cent will be made on November 11.

E. L. Norris, receiver, will notify the 7,000 depositors by mail beginning Saturday.

The Woodridge bank paid a 50 per cent dividend on September 25, 1933, when, after the bank holiday of March, 1933, it reopened in a merger with the Hamilton National Bank.

The funds for the second 50 per cent were made available on a loan by the Hamilton National Bank on remaining assets in the old institution. Norris, aided by a committee of directors, and with the co-operation and approval of the Treasury Department, worked out this plan.

The loan has been completed and checks are being drawn for depositors. The amount available for depositors is about $170,000. Depositors have collected a total of about $164,000 on the first 50 per cent dividend, but many of the first-dividend checks have not yet been called for.

A. B. A. Auditors Meet.

The regular meeting of the auditors' section of the District Bankers Association was held last night at the Hamilton Hotel with Charles W. Smith, attorney and certified public accountant of Baltimore, as the principal speaker. His topic was the "Social Security Act." The meeting was preceded by a dinner attended by 60 members of the association.

$100,000,000 Bills Offered by Treasury

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that tenders are invited for two series of Treasury bills to the aggregate amount of $100,000,000, or thereabout. One series will be 124-day bills and the other series will be 273-day bills. Both series will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders.

Tenders will be received at the Federal Reserve banks or branches up to 2 p. m. on Friday, November 8. Tenders will not be received at the Treasury Department.

Vest Pocket Meter Tells Light Ranges

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 5.—A new light meter, so small that it can be tucked into a vest pocket or into a lady's purse, has just been announced by the General Electric Co. The device resembles a square desk clock and is 2¼ inches square and 1⅛ inches thick. On the front of the meter is a rectangular scale with a range from 0 to 75 footcandles, which indicates footcandle ranges for different seeing tasks, such as reading large print, office work, drafting and sewing on dark goods.

Cotton Advances In New Orleans

New Orleans, Nov. 5 (AP).—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points up. Sales, 4,223; low middling, 10.60; middling, 11.40; good middling, 11.95; receipts, 21,332; stock, 677,922.

Futures Price Ranges.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	10.97	11.00	10.97	10.90-11.00
Jan.	10.88	10.88	10.88	†10.87
March	10.84	10.85	10.82	10.84
May	10.85	10.85	10.81	10.83
July	10.83	10.83	10.81	†10.81
Oct.	10.85	10.85	10.65	†10.84

†Bid.

Jones Must Answer Subpena of SEC

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Three judges sitting in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals have decided that J. Edward Jones, oil royalties dealer, must answer a subpena of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington to testify regarding securities he listed for sale.

Jones appealed from the subpena and a lower court's refusal to set it aside, contending that there remained no ground for any examination by the SEC.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Nov. 5.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	22½
Black & Decker	18¾
Fidelity & Deposit	87

Stationers Office Outfitters
SINCE 1888
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO., Inc.
1513 K.—1310 NEW YORK AVE.—824 17TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4187

U. S. Livestock, Crops, Valued At 10 Billions

Farm Output This Year Is Estimated 12.7% Above 1934.

New York, Nov. 5.—The Standard Statistic Co. estimates that the value of the crop production for the 1935-36 season will be $5,632,000,000, which compares with the preliminary official value of $5,467,408,000 for 1934. The farm value of livestock and livestock products is placed at $4,280,000,000, which compares with $3,327,000,000 last year. Values for the past five years follow:

	Crops.	Livestock.
1935 (est.)	$5,623,377,000	$4,280,116,000
1934	5,467,408,000	3,327,006,000
1933	5,199,262,000	3,199,482,000
1932	3,974,235,000	3,176,975,000
1931	4,573,860,000	4,360,153,000

It is not possible to combine these estimates to obtain the total 1935 value of crops and livestock, as a duplication would be encountered. For example, most of the corn raised is fed to livestock, the farmer obtaining his return from corn through the marketing of the animals. There is further duplication in the livestock estimate, as much milk is fed to calves, and a substantial percentage of egg production is retained for hatching.

All of these products represent actual assets in the hands of the farmer, but the error involved in combining the two estimates on crops and livestock is obvious. For purposes of mere comparison, however, both may be consolidated, and on this basis the value of agricultural production for 1935 is estimated at 12.7 per cent above that of last year.

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Prompt attention
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The Riggs National Bank
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
NOVEMBER 1, 1935

RESOURCES

CASH—		
In vaults and with Federal Reserve Bank	$17,363,988.29	
With other banks	16,069,208.16	
		$33,433,196.45
INVESTMENTS—		
U. S. Government bonds and notes, direct and/or fully guaranteed	$32,204,359.06	
U. S. Government bonds and notes (to secure Government and other deposits)	$1,908,326.36	
U. S. Government bonds and notes (to qualify for exercise of fiduciary powers)	1,140,688.75	
	3,049,015.11	
State and municipal securities	616,666.98	
All other securities:		
Pledged to secure deposits	$ 146,852.50	
Unpledged	4,924,006.92	
	5,070,859.42	
		40,940,900.57
LOANS—		
Secured loans	7,736,912.51	
Real estate loans on first mortgages	1,473,029.07	
All other loans and discounts	7,715,735.85	
		16,925,677.43
Banking houses		2,659,789.51
Furniture and fixtures (after depreciation allowance)		459,930.46
Other real estate		68,818.72
Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed		20,547.00
Deposit with Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation		78,252.24
Other resources		91,312.73
		$94,678,425.11

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS		$ [illegible] .9
(Trust department and other deposits secured, in accordance with law, by pledge of securities	$1,049,775.03	
Not secured by pledge	85,550,352.26	
	$86,600,127.29)	
Reserved for interest and taxes accrued, and F.D.I.C. assessment		76,501.75
Acceptances executed by other banks		20,547.00
Trust funds		1,975.19
Total liabilities		86,699,151.23
CAPITAL FUNDS—		
Capital common	$3,000,000.00	
Capital preferred	1,500,000.00	
	$4,500,000.00	
Surplus	2,000,000.00	
Undivided profits, and reserve for contingencies	1,364,398.88	
Reserve for retirement of preferred stock	114,875.00	
Total capital funds		7,979,273.88
		$94,678,425.11

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Member Federal Reserve System
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Condensed Statement of Condition as of November 1, 1935

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve and other banks		$13,074,532.75
U. S. Government Obligations, Direct or Fully Guaranteed		18,288,252.75
State and Municipal Bonds	$ 438,175.70	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	204,000.00	
Other Securities	4,019,672.66	
		4,661,848.36
Loans and Discounts		12,125,017.65
Accrued Interest Receivable		222,308.41
Banking Houses, Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures and Other Real Estate Owned		3,153,547.83
Payment to Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Fund		54,596.75
Other Resources		92,228.18
Total Resources		$51,672,332.68

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$43,716,123.15
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Expenses, etc.		107,233.54
Capital Stock	$3,400,000.00	
Surplus	3,400,000.00	
Undivided Profits	794,544.87	
Reserve for Contingencies	254,431.12	
Total Capital Funds		7,848,975.99
Total Liabilities		$51,672,332.68

FIVE CONVENIENT BANKING OFFICES
Main Office: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
CENTRAL BRANCH 7th and Massachusetts Ave., N. W.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH Seventh and E Streets, S. W.
NORTHEAST BRANCH Eighth and H Streets, N. E.
NORTHWEST BRANCH 1140 Fifteenth Street, N. W.
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves $7,848,975.99
DEPOSITS INSURED by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C. $5,000 maximum insurance for each depositor.

Things As They Are

Motor Industry Provides Warning Against the Doubtful Benefits of Economic Planning.

By Samuel Crowther.

THE automobile industry can be used as a striking example of the wall that economic planning would erect across the path of human progress. A development which at the time was not regarded as very important put the automobile into the year-round utility class and is responsible for the steady employment of some millions of people.

It is frightening to think what must inevitably have happened had any board of pundits been set up with the authority to direct the future production of automobiles. Even if such a board could have been composed of the wisest men in the country, furnished with all the facts, it could not on the facts have planned what has happened.

Natural planning—that is, letting things take their course—only seems to be inefficient. Actually it attains its objective with the least possible disturbance. Economic planning only seems to be efficient. In any of the brands which are advertised and offered, it is actually destructive. In Russia the planning is concerned with power plants, factories, tools and machines designed according to practices evolved under the American System which the planners so abhor. By the time Russia is fully mechanized and standardized, its machines and its standards will be obsolete.

* * *

FOR proof of this, turn to the automobile industry. It developed in haphazard fashion. Thirty years ago, no body of experts would have allocated to it more than a minor place in the production of the country, and so, under a planned economy, it would have been rated in a class with, say, kiddy kars. About 1905, one of the keenest salesmen in this country gave up an agency for a steam-driven automobile in New York because a survey convinced him that he had sold everyone in the city rich enough to own a car. Woodrow Wilson, while Governor of New Jersey, denounced the automobile as a breeder of class hatreds—the ruthless rich juggernauting at 30 miles an hour symbolized to him only the brutality of money power. No banker of repute would touch automobile financing until after the war. The larger units of the steel trade took the automobile makers' orders on sufferance. When they came to ask for special steels, only the smaller concerns would bother with them.

As the automobile production increased — registrations passed the half million mark in 1911—those in positions of financial and industrial authority did not recognize that a new industry had come into being. Instead, they waited for the craze to blow over. It is not unlikely that a central planning committee at that time would have rigidly restricted automobile production on the ground of public safety.

* * *

Two great events stand out in the progression of the motor car—the first was the production of the Model T by Mr. Ford, starting in 1909. It was not predictable that any man could simplify a complex mechanism and create a system of production which would permit a car to be sold at a low price. Before the Model T, a driver had to be a mechanic. That fact alone, regardless of price, would have prevented the wide buying of cars.

The second great event, which was not regarded as an event at all, was the development of the closed body. All the earlier cars were open and, as a matter of course, they were laid up for the winter. Even if a hardy soul did want to venture out in cold weather, he could scarcely have started his car. No one saw in the closed body anything more than a new type of body with an infinite capacity for getting out of order and rattling. But the closed body, with the improvements in cold weather starting, gradually transformed the running of cars into an all-year-round affair and thereby put all the services which motor cars require on a year-round basis.

The production is not yet on a year-round basis. One of the reasons for advancing the automobile show from January to November is to help out production schedules. It is not unlikely that research will develop that yearly models hurt production more than they help sales. That, however, is for the future. The point is that every forward movement in the automobile industry has been unpredictable.

* * *

EQUALLY unpredictable has been the impact of the car upon our national economy. We are traditionally inclined to relate employment solely to production, and all our more important business indices are founded on production. Therefore, it seems apparent to certain kinds of thinkers that labor saved in production through better methods represents a net deduction from available jobs. But an automobile requires many times the human aid in its lifetime that it does in its making. Out of the 5,000,000 who in 1934, it is estimated, had employment because of the automobile only 273,000 were actually employed in motor vehicle factories. The more cars on the road, the more employment. Conversely, any raising of the cost of cars through shortening the work week to create jobs will cut down the number of cars sold and hence create unemployment in the service industries.

All of which compels the thought that perhaps the planned agriculture which is being pushed forward with an abundance of quasi-facts may not be quite the boon it is said to be. There is no allowance for the unpredictable.

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AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF UNDIVIDED LEGAL INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of neri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell at public auction, for cash in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., ON MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, all the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate: The south 60 feet front on Seventh street west by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 1 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also lot 16 in subdivision by Francis P. B. Sands, trustee, in square 426, as per plat recorded in Liber 11, page 110 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, improved by premises No. 1001 Mount Vernon place northwest seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, William H. Spinnell, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, No. 85272, in favor of Hannah M. Hoar.

JOHN B. COLPOYS,
United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
oc21,28-no18inci.

PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., November 12, 1935, and then publicly opened for the installation of one new freight elevator in the Hydraulic Laboratory. Specifications and blueprints may be obtained at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 4.5.6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 4, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., November 14, 1935, for furnishing Two Trucks, Automobile, 1½-Ton, Stake Body; November 18, 1935, Scrap, Cast Iron, No. 1 Machinery, Cupola Size. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 4.5.6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 1, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., NOVEMBER 15, 1935, and then publicly opened for constructing about 1,200 linear feet of combination cement concrete curb and gutter and laying about 2,700 tons of bituminous surface course on Massachusetts avenue northwest, from Wisconsin avenue to Nebraska avenue. Plans and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than one dollar ($1.00) per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be not less than sixty ($0.60) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than forty ($0.40) cents per hour. The Director of Re-employment for the District of Columbia is Mr. Edgar B. Young, 480 Indiana avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. 1.2.4.5.6.7

LEGAL NOTICES

ROSSA F. DOWNING, Attorney,
Woodward Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Beulah Shull Barnes Anderson, plaintiff, vs. Roy J. Anderson, defendant. Equity No. 59480. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff, Beulah Shull Barnes Anderson, and the defendant, Roy J. Anderson, on the ground of desertion of the plaintiff by the defendant. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 25th day of October, 1935, ordered that the defendant, Roy J. Anderson, cause his appearance to be entered herein, on or before the FORTIETH day, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and in The Washington Post newspaper before said day. By the court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk; by RICHARD J. KIRKLAND, Assistant Clerk. oct29,nov5,12.

Hike Reunites Family.

Hope Valley, R. I. (U.P.).—Warren Ponte, 14, hitch-hiked four days from New Jersey and found his father, who he had not met since their separation about 12 years ago. En route the boy slept in barns, under porches, and ate handouts.

Stern With Motorists.

Aldershot, England (U.P.).—The stringency of English punishment for automobile offenses was demonstrated here recently. Frederick James, 18, of Farnborough, was sentenced to six months' hard labor for driving dangerously.

U. S. Drinking More Wine.

Paris (U.P.).—Official figures for French wine exports show that Americans continue to drink more and more table wines and champagne. America imported more than 225,000 bottles, although this amount only stands fifth in place among other nations.

1-Cent U. S. Check

Pittsfield, Mass. (U.P.).—Edward Connell believes he has the smallest check ever written by Uncle Sam. A check for 1 cent was made out to him by a Government insurance cashier in 1922 because of an overpayment for insurance.

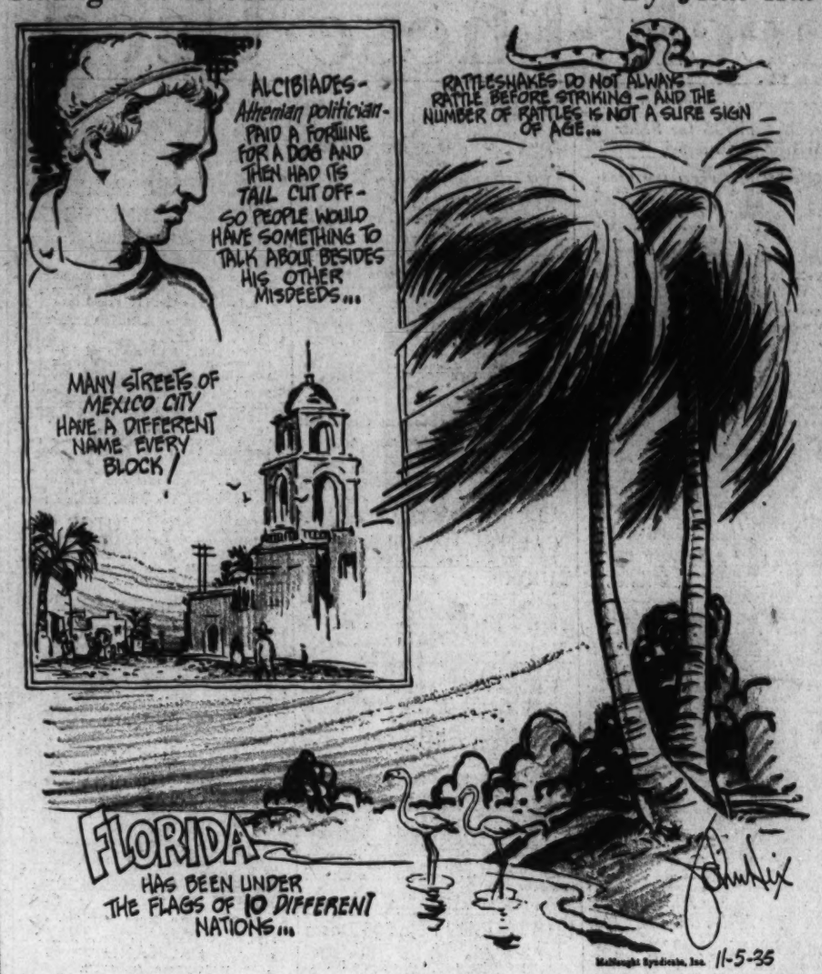
Display "T. R." Saddle.

Deadwood, S. D. (U.P.).—The saddle used by Theodore Roosevelt when he rode the North Dakota ranges before he became President, is now on display in the Adams Memorial Museum here.

13-Years' Work Halted.

Findlay, O. (U.P.).—Sylvester L. Bushong, 76, missed his first day of work in 13 years at a newsstand when he fell from a ladder in the store and fractured his hip.

Strange As It Seems —By John Hix



For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE PART of the United States that is now Florida has been under the flags of Spain, France, England, West Flordia Republic, East Flordia Republic, Venezuela, Argentina, Mexico, United States and Confederate States. It fell first into the hands of the Spanish by right of discovery. Later, France laid claim to it by right of colonization.

In 1763 England took Flordia in a trade with Spain. In 1810 and 1811 Flordia established for herself independent government in the form of the Republic of West Flordia and the Republic of East Florida. The former joined with Louisiana as French territory. The Republic of East Flordia after three years of independence ceeded its rights and holdings to the United States.

The sixth and seventh flags to fly over Flordia were those of Venezuela and Argentina. In 1817 a soldier of fortune, named McGregor took over Amelia Island, fortified and claimed it for himself under the pretext of having the support of Venezuela and Argentina. These nations disclaimed him, but McGregor shifted his allegiance to Mexico and flew the flag of the nation over his "kingdom." United States troops drove him out in 1817.

Florida passed into the hands of the United States by purchase in 1821. In 1861 it seceded from the United States, claimed status as an independent nation, then joined the Confederate States.

In Mexico City, following an old Spanish custom, some streets have a different name every block. In downtown sections, almost every street's name changes every three or four blocks. One street, running eight blocks has eight different names, and another has 14 names, in 19 blocks. Efforts of the government to revise street names on an orderly basis have met with popular disapproval.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., November 5, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on November 20, 1935, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 1510, Philip George Stuopis, T/A Little Success Lunch, Retailer's C, 1247 7th St. NW.; 3016, Philip Leo Liberatore, Retailer's D, 508 3rd St. NW. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. nov5,12

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., November 5, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on November 20, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 9, Washington Supply Market, Inc., T/A Washington Supply Liquor & Wine Co., Retailer's A, 500 K St. NW.; 17, Peter S. Manis, T/A Peter's Lunch, Retailer's C, 601 Indiana Ave. NW.; 53, Rebecca Weinstein, Retailer's A, 311 H St. NW.; 67, Thomas A. Mosley, Retailer's A, 3411 M St. NW.; 73, Sheiman's Liquor Store, Inc., Retailer's A, 2746 14th St. NW.; 200, C. Cassard Schroth, T/A Cassard's Wine & Liquor Store, Retailer's A, Stands 649-651, New Center Market, S. and O Sts. NW.; 202, Dino Ambrogi, Retailer's A, 2222 14th St. NW.; 308, Samuel Arkin, Retailer's B, 4410 Ga. Ave. NW.; 371, Rose Leof Edelman, T/A Investment Pharmacy, Retailer's A, 1501 K St. NW.; 468, Welby Carter Smallwood, T/A Jersey Dairy Lunch, Retailer's D, 941 D St. NW.; 513, Joseph L. Wagman, Retailer's A, 1941 9th St. NW.; 525, James Lazzari, T/A The Library Delicatessen, Retailer's D, 209 Pa. Ave. SE.; 597, Harry Chatlin, T/A Chai's Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 501 8th St. SE.; 1019, Mrs. St. Matthews Co., Inc., T/A Cherry Blossom Cafe, Retailer's C, 912 14th St. NW.; 727, James J. Stathes, T/A Busy Bee Restaurant, Retailer's C, 615 9th St. NW.; 728, George Halper, Retailer's B, 1627 First St. NW.; 799, Michael Katsouros, T/A A-1 Lunch, Retailer's D, 1007 E St. NW.; 912, W. A. Thomas, Retailer's A, 2415 Ga. Ave. NW.; 1019, Alma Frances Rappaport, T/A Casey's Chop House, Retailer's C, 610 17th St. NW.; 1049, Pure Wine & Liquor Co., Inc., Retailer's A, 1005 7th St. NW.; 1172, John Khosrofian, T/A Thompson's Delicatessen, Retailer's B, 1007 12th St. NW.; 1265, Steve Pappas, T/A Coney Island Lunch, Retailer's D, 3027 M St. NW.; 1290, Jack Mossa, T/A Jack's Cut Rate Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 1209 7th St. NW.; 1314, Lucinda M. Kelly, T/A Little Nellie Kelly Cafe, Retailer's D, 454 Indiana Ave. NW.; 1328, Albert Finnethut, T/A Al's Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 1532 7th St. NW.; 1615, John Ward Rollins, Retailer's D, 1230 Water St. SW.; 1801, Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., Retailer's A, 1405 G St. NW.; 1847, George Garoufes, Retailer's B, 2900 11th St. NW.; 1851, Joseph George, Retailer's D, 1202 You St. NW.; 1954, Nathan Blenkers, Retailer's B, 2900 11th St. NW.; 1999, Joseph George, T/A Joe's Lunch Room, Retailer's D, 1540 7th St. NW.; 2027, Speros Vlahos, T/A Rendezvous Restaurant, Retailer's B, 6939 Ga. Ave. NW.; 2037, Angelo A. Edwards, Transient Hamburger Shop, Retailer's D, 1906 4th St. NE.; 2331, Louis Kavakos, Retailer's C, 727 H St. NE.; 2336, Paul Ginsburg, Retailer's D, 108 H St. NW.; 2570, John J. Mulherin, Retailer's A, 11 H St. NW.; 2581, Demetrios K. Demetriou, T/A Jim's Lunch, Retailer's D, 1401 11th St. NW.; 2760, James Kousen, T/A Capital Wine & Liquor, Retailer's A, 229 Pa. Ave. SE.; 2903, William Kopkin, T/A William's Market, Retailer's B, 1200 T St. NW.; 2958, Mary P. Charuhas, Retailer's D, 4601 Ga. Ave. NW.; 3077, Ilhe Siegel, Retailer's B, 2140 F St. NW. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. nov5,12.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer. National 4200.

OFFICIAL NOTICES (Continued.)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 29, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on November 13, 1935, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 1492, Nyman & Rosenbloom, Retailer's B, 320 D St. NE.; 2349, Leo J. Rossiter, Retailer's C, 4132-34 Ga. Ave. NW. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 29, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on November 13, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 73, Alex Browdy, Retailer's A, 1416 14th St. NW.; 136, Earl C. and Bertha R. Columbus, Retailer's A, 123 F St. NE.; 227, David Walsh, Retailer's C, 3432 14th St. NW.; 502, Lena Adelson and Alexander Drazin, T/A Embassy Liquor Shop, Retailer's A, 1122 18th St. NW.; 671, Peoples Drug Co., Inc., Retailer's A, 429 12th St. NW.; 782, George Sakellaris and James Veikos, T/A Connecticut Lunch, Retailer's D, 1367 Wisconsin ave. NW.; 1124, Columbia Lodge, No. 85, I. B. P. O. E. of the World, Retailer's C, 301 R. Ave. NW.; 1134, Mrs. Gussie Cluver, Retailer's A, 1341 Seventh St. NW.; 1482, Herman Dalker and Alexander G. Brodt, T/A Old Heidelberg Buffet, Retailer's D, 515 Eleventh St. NW.; 1618, Restaurant, Inc., Retailer's D, 1307 E St. NW.; 1620, Earle Restaurant, Inc., Retailer's D, Earle Theater Bldg., 1307 E St. NW.; 1752, Mayr Shukin, T/A River View Liquor Co., Retailer's A, 801 Fourth St. SW.; 2379, Nick Livetsanos, T/A Marine Cafe, Retailer's D, 430 Eighth St. SE.; 2396, Thomas J. Crann, Retailer's D, 431 Fifteenth St. NE.; 2503, Ceres Lunch, Inc., Retailer's D, 2677, Mrs. St. Matthews Co., Inc., Ida Rodis, T/A Annapolis Pharmacy, Retailer's A, 800 Eleventh St. NW. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, October 25, 1935. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on September 9, 1935, in the matter of closing certain streets hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that said closings are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932 the street area as shown in green on plat filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Map 1919, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after NOVEMBER 20TH, 1935, the title to said land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; the said street areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: Closing parts of 30th Street and 30th Place N.W., south of Garrison Street; closing part of 31st Street between Linnean Avenue and Garrison Street N.W.; closing 32d Street between Fessenden Street and Broad Branch Road N.W.; closing part of 34th Street N.W., south of Broad Branch Terrace; closing Broad Branch Terrace between 32d and 36th Streets N.W.; the plat to be recorded providing for said street closings showing also the dedication of certain street area in lieu of the street area closed. Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on NOVEMBER 30TH, 1935, as aforesaid, and said street area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4205.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

BUILD NOW

We will build to order on your lot a brick house, 6 rooms, large porch, full cellar, open fireplace for $4,850. Long term financing arranged; $30 per month. THE ODRAC CORPORATION, 12th and Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 6087.

FHA TERMS
5% PER YEAR
The Use of a RELIABLE
Company Offers You—
Best Material.
Best Workmanship.
Best Prices.
Most Favorable Terms.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

Papering, Painting, Roofing, Carpentry, Garages, Plastering, Porch inclosures, Hardwood floors, Stucco, Varnishing, Electrical work

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
District 3373-3374.

CARPET. RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3
SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

STANDARD CLEANERS.
We offer complete Valet Service, Laundering, expert Shoe Repairing, Hat Renovating; Cleaning a specialty.
1027 9th St. NW. ME. 9100.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOOR scraping, sanding, refinishing, $5 up. Hankins, 715 6th st. nw. ME. 0623.

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year guarantee.
APEX EX. CO. 735 13th N.W., ME. 6181.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING. TRUCKING. STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices.
Smith's Storage & Transfer Inc.
1313 U St. N.W NO. 3343.

PAINTING. PAPERING. DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Reliable white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas.
M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PAPERING—PAINTING
OLD CONTRACTING CO.
ME. 2240.—EMerson 8193.

PIANO TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N St. N.W. FO. 4878.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K st. nw.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

RADIO-SAM. GE. 6241

RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

Business Directory (Continued.)

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired.
We repair any make vacuum cleaner for $1. (Parts extra; very reasonable.) All makes repaired and rebuilt. Free delivery. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE CO. 602 F St. N.W. National 6085

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

ENVELOPE with checks and letters, left in cab at Cafe. Reward. AD. 6229-J.

POLICE DOG, male, crippled in left front foot. Please call ADams 9716.

PERSONALS 3

AGED AND incurables; board care; $25 per month up; private home. Write Dr. J. J. Trimble, Waterbury, Md.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral $45 Low as $75.

GRADUATE NURSE will care for invalids or elderly lonely people; best of care and home. Phone Church 800-F-23.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

NATIONAL Children's Boarding School. A modern refined school for children of pre-school age, ideal location. Nine miles north of Washington. Scientific food. Best of care. Rates reasonable. P. O. address, National Children's Boarding School, Kensington, Md. Phone Kensington 98-W.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

KIND, intelligent care given convalescents, invalids and elderly people; good diet; comfort, home in Takoma Pk. RI. 3439.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

LADY with car going to Florida, wants traveling companion to assist driving and share expenses. For information, write or call B. K. "Questover," Berryville, Va.

MIAMI, Los Angeles, Western points; private cars, share expense plan. Reliable Travel Bureau, 14th & L nw. ME. 7411.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get your share of the extra money that offices and factory employes, housewives are cleaning up with Tristie Greetings. Profit reason now at its peak. No experience needed. Call today or write for big, salable assortment line furnished producers. Act quick—first come, TRISTIE GREETINGS, Dept. WW-42, 710 14th st. nw., Room 303.

CLERK—Want refined young lady experienced in general office work; must be good at typing; $15 to start. Write Box 167, Washington Post.

COLORED—General houseworker in physician's family. 806 D st. se.

HELP for institutions, hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Labs., Box 598, Salem, Ohio.

LADY—Young, with portrait studio experience of good education; neat appearance and sales ability. Apply at once, Warner Studios, Room 303, 1319 F st. nw.

LINEN ROOM WOMAN—(Not over 35); must be good seamstress; steady work. Apply basement entrance, 1322 21st st. nw

TWO REFINED women for full or part time. Income depending on time applied. Permanent. Apply Miss Fox, 9-12. Room 205, 1427 Eye street northwest.

WOMEN know the benefits of life insurance better than all others for they are the recipients of the insurance part from the proceeds. I have started several women on successful careers in this field of endeavor. College graduates are best adapted to meet the attractive offers of life companies to the insuring and investing public. Conferences invited. T. O. MORGAN, JR., Manager, 423 Southern Building. District 0762.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

AUTO MECHANIC, first class, with truck and bus experience wanted. See Mr. Sardin, WHITE MOTOR CO., 2101 New York ave. nw.

BARBER (colored) for white trade. Apply 823 15th st. nw.

BARBER—First-class, at once; guarantee and commission. 3211 14th st. nw.

BARBER at once; 60 per cent guarantee. 423 7th st. sw.

BARBER—American; wanted. 327 Carroll st., Takoma Park.

BARBER WANTED—Steady. 914 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—First-class hair cutter; steady job if satisfactory. 2021 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS—Two; good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. Ave. nw.

COLLECTOR—Excellent opportunity open for one having experience in collecting book, furniture or other deferred payment or installment accounts. Generous commission basis assuring good income to the right man. To receive attention give details of present and former employment in first letter. Mr. Blum, the Grolier Society, 1207 Chestnut st., Philadelphia Pa.

DISTRIBUTOR or experienced specialty salesman: one of the best sales agencies ever offered in the City of Washington is now available to a man who really understands selling and has financial responsibility. Agency will return at least $4,000 per year. For interview with firm executive see Mr. Belknap, Hotel Burlington.

Furniture finisher, thoroughly experienced. Apply personnel office, 6th floor, Palais Royal, Inc.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12 (Continued.)

FURNITURE REFINISHER. Apply C. Bauer Co., Merchandise Bldg., 14th & S sts. nw.

GAS-FITTERS (3)—Must be able to install and adjust appliances; our employes know of this ad; replies confidential. Address Box 165, Wash. Post.

MAN—For electric appliance store; sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary; must be satisfied to earn $20-$30 per week to start. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., ONLY.

MEN (2), with high school education, for position with fine future. Start about $25 weekly. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye street northwest.

NIGHT MAN (white), 35 to 45, to answer telephone and do janitor work in large office. Hours 9 p. m. to 9 a. m., seven nights per week. Opportunity to sleep, cot and bedding provided. Must furnish A-1 references. Salary $15 per week. Permanent position. Address Box 164, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3) with cars; permanent position; no canvassing; advanced comm. to start; sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply 11-4, Employment Manager, 4209 9th st. nw.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—1000 H street northeast.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, age 20-30. Dictation speed 120; type 60. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

COOK WANTED—ALL-AROUND. 705 H ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

I HAVE AN OPENING
for neat, reliable men to handle tea and coffee route. Approximately 200 regular customers. Pays up to $32.50 to start. No capital needed, but must drive a car. Apply Route Manager, 918 New York ave. nw.

Salesmen acquainted with hotels, clubs, taverns, sell direct wire vocal, sporting and general news service.

TELEFLASH
Provided by Morning Telegraph of New York. Attractive proposition to live wires. Liberal commission and bonus. Salary when qualified. Apply Morning Telegraph Sport News, Inc.
1333 G St. N.W., Suite 512.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
—NO FEE. ON BEHALF
OF THE MEMBERS OF THE
I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR.
SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735
14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh Dept. Dek-3-M, Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

GRADUATE NURSE (middle age widow) desires position as companion to elderly person of refinement. Mrs. Darr, National 1872.

WANTED by a settled widow, housekeeping job; no children. Box 78, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

RECOMMENDED Cook, butler, porter, janitor, elevator, houseman, couple, kitchenman. Eureka Exchange NA. 2808.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 18

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange, established 1897. Recommended help, any capacity; col. or wh. NA. 2808.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping course easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS.
SPECIAL COURSES—TYPEWRITING EXAMS. AND RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK.
MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE CLERICAL TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition $5.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

COURT REPORTING CLASSES—Special evening sessions. For information take NAt. 4717, Potest's Business College.

Learn to fly, $5 lesson. Beacova Fly. Sch't, Marvin Field, Va. "Marvin." Alex. 12-P-3.

WILL TEACH reliable men servicing electric refrigerators and air-conditioning; spare time. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., care of Box M-311, Washington Post.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK
SALARY $1,850. VERY LOW TUITION RATES FOR ENTIRE COURSE. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN NOW.
Every Day. Every Night.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N. W. MEt. 6337.

GREGG SHORTHAND, TYPING.
English, French, arithmetic, spelling; beginner's review. Phone DEcatur 3284-J.

A GUITAR
and a Full Course of
55 Private Lessons
Costs Only
$1.50 Per Weekly Lesson

The Same Offer Available on:
Accordion, Xylophone, Violin, Cornet, Saxophone, Banjo, Guitar, Trombone, Clarinet, Trumpet

In other words we will give you a good, practical music course AND the instrument of your choice for about the usual price of the instrument alone. There is no other charge—you pay for a few lessons in advance but you take the instrument home at once. All instruction is given in our studios by competent instructors at hours convenient to you. Come in and let us give you a free demonstration lesson just to prove to you how easy it is to master music with modern teaching methods.

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

HAWAIIAN MUSIC ASSOCIATION invites you and your friends to come, see and hear their free Hawaiian music program every night at 8 p. m. CL. 8304 evenings for reservations.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BARBER SHOP for sale or rent to responsible party; reason, other business. Inquire 1818 N st. nw.

GAS AND OIL property for sale; 13 oil wells and 4 gas wells, all piped into line and having gross income of $6,400 per yr. Sell cheap. 20% investment. If interested phone AD. 6035 after 6 p. m.

GROCERY-MEAT STORE for sale; 5-room apt.; 4-car garage; entire property for sale; selling on account of old age. J. S. Owens, 210 G st. se.

GROCERY—Priced for quick sale; living quarters on premises; low rent. 24 F nw.

RESTAURANT, over $600 weekly business; very good fixtures; rent only $90; $2,500. R. M. DeShazo, 1133 14th st. nw. NA. 3520.

WANTED—Financial backer or partner; invest about $3,000 in small mfg. business. P. O. Box 65, Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED Rooming house, 16 or more rms., nw. location. Will pay cash. District 4846.

WANTED—LIQUOR STORE; N.W. location. Box 160, Washington Post.

WIDOW LADY from Ohio wishes to buy rooming house where she can make living. Will deal direct with owner only. Box 166, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Hornine's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Co., Rossiyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. NE., 1631—Large front room, double bed; next bath; reasonable; private home. ATlantic 1803-M.

ALL CONVENIENCES—Large bright room in owner's home. 1754 Columbia rd. nw.

APT. 402, 676 4th St. NE.—

STOP! LOOK! Check These Used Car Values!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33
(Continued.)

CLOSE to 16th st. bus., Woodside Pk., Md. New home, large bright rm., $15; gentleman. 615 Highland drive. SH. 3295.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—Extra large 2d-fl. room, semiprivate bath, plenty hot water, home cooking; cars and bus service at door. DEc. 0377.

DOWNTOWN (518 10th st. nw.)—Attractive, clean rooms, excellent meals, served all hours. Bill of fare reas. MEt. 9000.

DOWNTOWN 1326 Vt. Ave.—Attrac. warm, single, double rms.; excel. meals; $25 up.

DOWNTOWN—1215 Vermont ave, nw. (Thomas Circle)—Attractive, newly furnished rooms; good meals; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1736—(Walking dist.), attractive room and bath for 2 or more. Excellent meals. $32.50 up.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel. Convenient walking distance. Continuous hot water in room; excellent meals; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1806—Attractive double room, well furnished; excellent location; cont. h. w.; homelike; splendid meals.

KILBOURNE PL. NW.—South rm, bay wind.; 2nd fl.; wholesome meals well cooked and served; home comf. COl. 9658.

MASS. AVE. (1309 17th st. nw.)—Attractive single or double room. 2d fl.; twin beds; walk. distance; table board; reas.

OLD DUTCH INN, 1202 North Capitol St. Two large double rooms, excellent meals, unlimited phone; very reas. MEt. 3790.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single, double rooms; twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

PARK PL. NW., 3230—Attractive single or double front room; Kosher food; very reasonable. Phone AD. 2576.

R ST. NW., 1806—Young lady to share room with another; twin beds; excellent meals; $35 month. Pot. 5188.

"RED BRIER INN," 103 C st. se.—Attractively furn. single, double rooms, 1 with running water; very reasonably priced. Opposite old House Off. Bldg. AT. 3711.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1745 (near Conn.)—Vacancies for two young men.

THE NEDRA,
1740 N. H. ave nw. Excellent single or larger rooms for young men and women. Reasonable. DEc. 5830.

GIBSON HALL
1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Club residence; beautiful rooms; recreation rooms; wonderful table; rates reasonable.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long dist.; spec. rates N. Y., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Fla.

MOVING—LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE; STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

EXCLUSIVE Georgetown section—Bachelor apt., nicely furnished; 2 rooms, adj. large porch; maid service; $45. 1503 28th st. nw. NOrth 0661.

FULTON ST. NW., 2 rms., kit., bath, $55. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw.; Room 307. National 8717. S. G. Self.

H ST. NW., 917—2 rooms, private bath, light housekeeping.

LARGE bedroom, kitchen, porch, private bath, gas electricity, linen; well heated; $45 mo. 929 N. H. ave. nw. Adults only.

STONELEIGH COURTS—Conn. ave., Apt. 410-A. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; short term lease if desired. NAt. 2266.

6TH ST. NW., 1104—Housekeeping: 2d fl.: 2 rms., bath; porch; sink; running water; elect.; phone; gas stove; downtown.

THE HIGHLANDS.
1914 Conn. Ave.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Attractively furnished. Gas and elec. included in rent. 24-hr. switchboard, elevator service, dining room building. $150.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

THE BROADMOOR,
3601 CONN. AVE.
A few very attractive and newly decorated housekeeping suites are now available.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Phone CLeveland 6900.

THE BENEDICK
1808 EYE ST. N.W.
2 furnished apts. available immediately with full hotel service. Restaurant in conjunction. Ideal business location. Apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, hall and bath; northwest exposure. $115 monthly. NAt. 5566.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

LARGE APARTMENT, incl. 2 modern baths, living room, library, solarium, kitchen; lighted 3 sides; near centers, transportation & parks; freshly redecorated; maid's room & garage. See janitor, Apt. 301, 1623 Lanier pl. nw. $150.

KENNEBECK AVE., 900—Takoma Pk., Md. Brand new apt., 2 rms., kit., bath. $50. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

MT. RANIER, MD., 3620 33rd st.—4 attractive rooms, dinette; a. m. l.; $50. CAWTHORNE REALTY CO., Greenwood 2309-W.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—2 l. h. k. rms., kitchen; running water; near bath. Employed adults. COl. 4675.

ROYAL ARMS (3121 16th St. NW.)—Four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $92.50; refrigeration; elevator. Resident manager. COlumbia 6837.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrig. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8875.

4915 W ST. NW.—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., private bath; heat, elec., gas, elec. refrig. incl.; private entrance; $50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

APARTMENTS.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. National 4815.
Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDOLPH H. HAGNER & CO., Realtors.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

2900 CONN. AVE. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. 3 exposures $110.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. National 5903.

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Unusually attractive, newly decorated 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, electric refrigeration; garage; reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

AVAILABLE NOW
Front Apt.
Completely Redecorated
Reception hall, large living room with screened porch, large bedroom with large closet and full dressing mirror; kitchen and dinette; tub and shower bath; electric refrigeration on house current.
Inspect Today
CAVALIER HOTEL
3500 14th St. Jos. L. Tall, Mgr.

COLORED (N.W. Section)—3 lge. rms., ba. (entire 3d fl.), newly dec.; a.m.l.; teachers, Govt., bus. people only. CO. 2258.

OFFICES for RENT 50

OTIS BUILDING (810 18th st. nw.)—One to 5 rooms available, $40 mo.; modern. J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

GARAGES for RENT 52A

RR. 15TH & COL. RD. (1329 Belafield; Colony Theater)—$4 to $5 mo. Concession on year's lease or 6 mos. rent in advance. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

HOUSES—RENT AND FOR SALE. APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN., IN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.
MRS. HUTCHINSON, ADAMS 1706.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BRAND-NEW 6-rm. de luxe home, in choice location, 10 minutes from downtown, on rental terms. Cleveland 2787.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rooms, bath, br.; 2nd Nearby Va., 7 rooms, bath, semi-detached; $45. District 8230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Very attractive 6 rooms, bath, brick, near schools and bus; also 8 rooms, 2 baths, shaded lot; same locality. Wilson & Gordon, 1427 F st. nw. District 8230. Evenings, COlumbia 8327.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
(Continued.)

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Phone NAt. 1040 or EMerson 7768.

FESSENDEN ST. NW.—Six rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; built-in garage; $65. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, garage, gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th st. n.w.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

SHEPHERD PARK (near Walter Reed)—Very attractive 7 room detached house, with garage. OE. 2066.

TEWKSBURY PL. NW., 720—6 rooms, bath, garage; available immediately; $60. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880.

132 BRYANT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage, $50.75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

103 R ST. N.E.
6 rooms, 1 bath; 2 enclosed sleeping porches; h.-w. h.; $75.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

1437 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached house, 8 rooms, kitchen 1½ baths, electric refrigeration, oil heat and garage; rent $115 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

FOR COLORED.
2719 P ST. NW.
9 rooms, 2 baths and electric light, rent $50.00 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. NW. NAt. 3440.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

ATTRACTIVE HOME—Detached, nine room dutch colonial, a. m. i.; convenient to Washington; located in community of cultivated trees, lawns, gardens, 2 garages. Box 161, Washington Post.

BALLSTON, VA.—7 rooms, 1 bath; h.-w. h.; $55.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

TWO bachelors want two large unfurnished rooms, high ceilings, connecting bath; near Dupont Circle. Address Box 79, Washington Post.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
E. D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

2D HAND METAL GARAGES—Cheap. Mr. Ryon, 1216 N. Y. ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

SOUTHWEST CORNER 4th and Eye Sts. nw.—2-story frame building, consisting of store and living quarters. This property is rapidly enhancing in value and is offered today at $4,750—an outstanding bargain.
Mr. Fischer, BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

4-FAMILY APT. BLDG. BRAND NEW, high elevation, new home section northwest. Rents $2,468 per year. Price, $15,000; reasonable terms, with cash payment.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AMERICAN University Park, 5-room bungalow; large lot, $5,750. Easy terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and parlor; maid's room and garage; oil burner and General Electric refrigerator. New-home condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NAtional 5833 for appointment to inspect.

BROOKMONT bungalow—5 rooms, bath, shaded lot 50x140. $4,500; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CLev 1-3-6-4.

CAPITOL HILL—1353 East Capitol st. At $6,250. Sale. Good home or investment. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1227—Closing estate. Offers considered: 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, and 2-car brick garage. NAtional 8753, or evenings, GEorgia 8079.

PRACTICALLY NEW, modern 6-rm. home ideally located: nr. stores, schools and churches. This home may be bought at a very low figure. Terms.
FORD & DEPONAY
3012 M st. nw WEst. 2773.

VERY HIGH LOCATION in Chevy Chase, D. C. A home so arranged that it may easily accommodate 2 families. Here is an opportunity to acquire a little nicer home than possibly you thought you could afford by renting out a portion of the house. Detached, of course, thoroughly modern in every respect and it affords the necessary 4 bedrooms and 2 baths for the larger family. Price, $11,250. Terms arranged. Call CLeveland 5118.

523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Six-room semidetached home near Paul Junior High School, in new-house condition. Price, $5,950. New equipment, including gas furnace, weather-stripped and screens. Excellent buy; terms.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

$8,500—Detached home; splendid n.w. location. This is truly an outstanding value. We do not believe its equal can be had in Washington at the price. There are 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), breakfast room, attic over entire house, oil heat, electric refrigeration, large lot with several fruit trees. House is in A-1 condition.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5903.

LOOK! We will build to order on your lot a brick house, 6 rooms, large porch, full cellar, open fireplace, for $4,850. Long term financing arranged. $32 per month.
THE ODRAC CORPORATION.
12th and Brentwood rd. ne. NO. 6081

$5,500
Sold for $7,500. Taken in on 1st mortgage. Semibungalow, a. m. i.; 6 rooms, 3 porches (one inclosed), built-in garage, large lot; plenty of shrubbery.
F. P. SCHMITT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NAt. 8682.

$11,950—Located in one of the nicest residential streets in northwest Washington, near Conn. ave. bridge. This fine home is a real value. There are 9 rooms (6 bedrooms), 2 baths, hot-water heat, coal-blower attachment, electric refrigeration and garage. House is in splendid condition.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

SAVE $500 NOW
On this new quality brick home located in American University Park; 6 rooms, bath, slate roof, dry basement, modern kitchen. G. E. refrig.; 50x100 shaded lot; garage.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

461 EDMONSTON ROAD, $3,250; $500 cash balance easy terms. Six-room bungalow, furnace heat, garage, 80-foot lot. Phone
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
and monthly payments like rent buys 5725 41th st. nw. A modern, semi-detached home of 7 rooms; built-in garage. Very desirable neighborhood.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. NAt'l 7479.

$3,950—BUNGALOW
Takoma, D. C. 5 rooms, bath, porches, large shaded lot. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Call GEorgia 5544.

NEW center-hall brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C., beautiful wooded lot, attractive architectural design. There are 6 large rooms, 2 full-tiled baths, attic approached by open stairway and easily converted into another bedroom. House is insulated, weather stripped and screened. The price is right.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5903.

On Wide Avenue in Better Section of Petworth
Modern 7-room colonial brick home with nice yard and brick garage. Close to schools, transportation, stores and churches. Newly reconditioned and for sale at a very low price.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
1515 K St. N.W. NAtional 2040.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial, detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934, NO. 2104.

$7,150—NEW
Six-room brick, semidetached home with 2 baths and garage. Best northwest section. All improvements. Ideally financed. Close to schools and transportation.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

COLORED—Brookland, 6 rms., bath, 2 scr. porches, good cond.; near trans., stores; $4,600; easy terms. Owner, DE. 4651.

COLORED — 1015 Florida ave. ne. Six rms., bath, a. m. i. Open Sunday 2 to 8, daily 4 to 8. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED
Just off Benning rd. ne., new, semi-det. brick; 6 rooms, bath, large cellar; reas. For inspection, call Wisconsin 2650.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOTS for SALE 69

LET US aid you in financing first or second trust for home building in Chevy Chase, D. C. Also, room for 70 detached homes, Chevy Chase, Md., and 4-family apartments nearby Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 feet at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

SNAP 6 $100 Lots—All for only $215; at Glendale, Md.; great activity; near school and Gov't. farm. CO. 3865.

Pessenden st., corner, 40x120 ..... $1,300
Butterworth pl., 40x109 ..... $1,250
47th st., Amer. Univ. Pk., 40x100 ..... $1,200
Conduit rd., 2 lots—each $1,050
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

FOR SALE OR RENT—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large porch, built-in garage, 126x219 lot, about half acre, with shrubbery; near schools churches. Cost $14,000; selling price, $8,950. Located at 14 Toll House road, Silver Spring, Md. Third house from Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, on Toll House road. Bains Realty Co., 8413 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 1392.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tile bath (built-in tub and shower), G. E. range and refrig., woodburning fireplace, floored attic, full cellar, lot 100x385. $6,950. $600 cash, balance like rent. Call POtomac 3272-J for appointment to inspect.

NEARBY VA.—Modern 5-room house; 1½ acres; garage and chicken house; price $4,500; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667-CLev. 8692.

NEW 5-ROOM bungalows and 2-story homes in nearby suburbs; a.m.i.; small down payments, balance as rent. Price, $6,950.
CORD & DEPONAY.
3012 M st. nw. WEst. 2773.

$6,450
SILVER SPRING
New five-room brick bungalow, hot-water heat, slate roof, built-in garage, large lot; convenient to public and parochial schools; three squares from 150-acre park; near center of Silver Spring business section. Drive to Silver Spring, turn right at Peoples Drug Store, three squares to new homes in Silco Village.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY
SHEPHERD 2354

SEE THIS
Delightful and Distinctive CAPE COD ARCHITECTURE
—PRICED MODESTLY!

$5,950 *Complete*
Payments as low as
$32 Per Month
Others $5,350 to $6,950
Within easy reach of Washington (only 14 minutes by auto). Five-room home, with built-in garage. Large living room with fireplace dinette, two sizeable bedrooms (also three-bedroom homes); tile bath with shower (larger than average), complete laundry in basement and a kitchen that is complete with electric stove, refrigerator, electric pastry mixer and plenty of cabinet space.
The closets are large and ample, large porch and beautiful shade trees surrounding the home. Just think of these extra features that are included in the $5,950 price: Concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, Reynolds Eced aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, beautiful landscape, driveways, indeed every modern convenience and the best of everything. The price is irresistible and the paying plan extraordinary for this type of home. See it—today!
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue 1.8 miles to Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village
INCORPORATED
Beverly Hills, Alex., Va.
ALex. 1304

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave.; Wisc. 4240.

FEW MONTHS FROM NOW you will say why didn't I buy the bargain we offered; inspect, investigate 25 acre Mont. Co. on Frederick Hwy.; 151 a., 6-r. barn, $7,550, terms. Nr. Bellsville. 83 a., old 6-r. h., $4,450. Nr. Defense Hwy. 22 a., 4-r. hennery, $2,950. Nr. Cheverly, 10 a. 8-r. $4,950. Nr. Waldorf, 218 a., 2 barns, etc., $1,950. 700 a., 6-r. barn, $9,000. Nr. Poolesville, 400 a. $11 a. a. Va. nr. Dahlgren grounds, 2-estate, cheap, fine view. Leesburg pk., 410 a., $30 a. Right terms on above; few for trade. Enhancement agency, Inc. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

$50 DOWN—4½ acres high level wooded land, 2 miles east of Clinton, Md., 9 miles D. C. Price, $325. National 3753 or Atlantic 5205-J.

100 ACRES on State road, 45 min. of Washington, 40 acres in timber, balance clear; well watered; mod. 8-room house with all mod. improvements. Price reduced to $10,500. Reas. terms. Buell Farm Agency., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

WOODLAND PARK.
On the Water.
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 minutes to center of Washington; ½ to 2 acre wooded plots on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced from $400 up with easy terms. Call Walnut 8895 for appointment to inspect.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

BUSINESS Property (downtown) desired by real estate man; must be suitable for office and apts. A. M. Cooper, 820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

CASH buyers for brick properties in D. C. Houses, stores and investment property. Wrie Mr. Fischer at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN P. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I HAVE QUICK-ACTING investment property buyers. List yours for immediate sale.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

I CAN sell or trade your property; quick results; personal attention. ARTHUR CARROLL, GEorgia 8895.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. C. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 806 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th st. nw. MEt. 0100.

Specializing Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin & blk., companions & protectors; highly pedig.; 1303 Garfield st. Silver Sp., Md. SH. 2712.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppy; thoroughbred male; reasonable. 64 T st. nw.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

6 LARGE work horses, 2 riding horses, 1 mule. 110 M st. se. ATl. 2731.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

ATLANTIC CITY type Colson wheel chair; sacrifice; cost $90; fine condition; use in street, stores, elevators, etc.; ball bearing swivel wheels. Inquire quick. 4425 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md.

BEDROOM SUITE—Solid peg maple; floor sample to close out; $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Walnut, 4 large, 2 small drawers, beautiful brand new, $8.95; wardrobe, apt. size, walnut, new, $9.95. Shochet's, 1003 7th nw. NA. 1796.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft. reconditioned, full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee, $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; refin. snap bargains. Wash. Salvage Co., 800 E nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS—1,000 for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone District 6112.

GENERAL ELEC. refrigerator; 4½ and 6 cu. ft.; perfect condition, like new; real bargains; $85. 2030 14th st. nw.

LINOLEUM, "Battleship," at 35c yd. and up. See "Martin," 216 13th st. sw. Atlantic 3242. Sundays and week-days.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a few good reconditioned uprights priced from $35 up; some fine makes and all fully guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Free delivery in D. C. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Looking for a good little grand at a moderate price? We have probably just what you want; a late model smallest size baby grand in perfect condition and priced at only $170. An unusual value, fully guaranteed. Pay $5 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NA. 4730.

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition, $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 5 months old and in perfect condition, $292.50. The case design is the very popular one and the finish is rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and in absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value, fully guaranteed. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIN GAMES—Homes, stores, operators sold, traded. A. A. A., 2016 Ga. ave. DE. 6781.

PLAYER-PIANO, $75—A well-built instrument with a strong mechanism, just reconditioned; it looks good and is fully guaranteed. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Latest 1936 model Philco radio-phonograph combination in perfect condition; one of the new compact models no larger than the average radio set, yet it has the best latest feature: all-wave radio, plays 10 or 12-inch records; tone control, new type dial, etc. An unusual value at this low price; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable el.; in perf. cond.; sacrifice $22.50; drop-head Singers, $29.50 up; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 1418 G st. nw. COl. 3245.

STORE FIXTURES—Slide door wall cases, office partitions, linoleum, chemical tables. See "Martin," 216 13th st. sw. Atlantic 3242. Sundays and week-days.

TEN-PIECE American walnut dining room suite; $35. 518 14th st. se.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, $20; L. C. Smith, $25; Remington, $20. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER KEYS—Rubber sets, special sale; regular $3.50, now $2.03 per set. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portable; best prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Wonderful case and harp; cheap. Call LIn. 0424-W.

VACUUM CLEANER—Used about 3 mos.; perfect condition; like new; sacrifice for $7. Call at 1310 12th st. nw.

WASHER—Two-tub, demonstrator. Carries new guarantee, $32. Easy terms. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

100,000 FT. white pine shelving; $15 per 1,000; also other building materials. See Martin, 216 13th st. sw. ATlantic 3242.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1206 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

Buy Your
FUEL NOW
Reliable Dealers Are Listed Here.

QUALITY fuel, standard prices; select fireplace, stove, furnace and kindling wood, wholesale, retail. COAL, fuel oil, lumber. 504 Maine ave. SW. 9910. Aft. 6, PO. 2846.

THIRTY-FIVE years continuous service to satisfied customers is your guarantee of complete satisfaction in fuel.
Call us today!
JOHN MEIGLEJOHN, INC.,
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GEorgia 0621.

WOOD—Sound, seasoned, split oak; free kindling; fireplace, furnace; cellar delivery; $11 cord, $5.50 half. Berwyn 157-J.

ACTION FUEL CO., INC.
ORANGE DISC
ANTHRACITE COAL
BITUMINOUS
For Quality & Service Call Nat. 8203.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash price paid. MEtro. 5413. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer, Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, ETC. Highest prices paid. Albany Junk Co., 1819 L St. N.W. National 5370.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry. Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—Old letters, pamphlets, bound newspapers and sheet music. Collector will pay highest prices. Will call anywhere. Address Box 69, Wash. Post.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

WANTED TO HIRE, DUMP TRUCK to haul sand and gravel. Apply L. Barattini, Fifteenth and R Sts. N. E.

Norris Inc. 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

AUBURN $800
1932 Brougham; original finish like new; splendid condition all around; privately owned and operated; an exceptional offer. By discount for cash. E. W. Humphreys, 2201 Mass. ave. nw. DE. 1561.

AUBURN $375
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUBURN—'32 sed. $239. Get a Carter renewed car. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0161.

AUSTIN Coupe; good rubber, reconditioned motor; $165; terms.
Holleman Motors, 1231 20th nw. ST. 9544.

BUICK '30 Sedan: $375. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK $245
1930 Sedan; 4-door; paint, tires, upholstery and motor as you like them. This car is positively perfect throughout! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
N. J. Ave. and E St. N.W AT. 6030.

BUICK $175
1930 7-passenger Sedan. Dark blue paint, very good tires. This car has real value! C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

BUICK $625
1934 Coupe. Car No. 4489. At its regular price of $675 this car was an outstanding value. At its new reduced price of $625 it is nearly priceless.
PACKARD
KALORAMA AT 17TH.

CADILLAC $695
V-16 Town Car. This fine formal car is in beautiful condition thruout. The finish is a medium gray, de luxe equipment. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC $1,795
1934 Convertible Coupe. Car No. 4462. Looks and runs like new. Was $1,850. Now reduced to $1,795. Save $55.
PACKARD
KALORAMA AT 17TH.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A-1 condition; $193; only $5 down, balance 16 mo.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2024 14th St. N.W. North 9130.

CHEVROLET $50 Down
1931 Sport Roadster. Finished in brand-new gray duco with red wheels; motor as smooth as can be; good tires and top is O.K. Choice of 2.
"Better Conditioned Cars"
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $89 Down
1932 De Luxe Coaches; choice of 3; 6-wheel models, one with trunk; Also a '32 De Luxe Coupe.
"Better Conditioned Cars"
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $95 Down
1932 De Luxe Sedan. Finished in black, with cream wheels. This is a six-wheel, side mount job with trunk on rear.
"Better Conditioned Cars"
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Touring Sedan with built-in trunk, black finish; beautiful condition throughout; 12 to 24 mo. to pay!
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET $265
1932 Coupe or Sedan; we have both in strictly first-class condition throughout; 12 to 24 mo. to pay!
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET—'32 5-passenger Coupe. Beautiful blue; $245. Owens, 6323 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 0100.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
(Continued.)

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

DODGE Truck, 1½-ton, stake body, panel; 1931 and 1934; used about 4 months. Phone NAtional 4800.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

AUTO-CAR
This ton and a half chassis and cab job has good rubber, relined brakes, new finish, new battery and mechanically carries our guarantee. Ready for immediate dependable service, it offers you outstanding value for a full price of only..... $265

Other Typical Values:
'34 Ford Sedan Delivery $445
'33 Chevrolet Panel $345
'31 Ford Cab & Chas., dual whls. $245
'30 Chevrolet Cab & Ch., dl. whls. $165
'30 Chevrolet Stake body, dl. whls $265
'30 Ford Panel $145
Many others, all makes and models.

Capitol Motors, Inc.
Used Truck Department
1522 Penna. Ave. S.E.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
National 1262.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish, original tires

"Cap" Stubbs — Th' Same Thing — By Edwina

WELL, MY LAND! YOU CAN'T EXPECT A CROWD OF BOYS TO JUMP ALL OVER YOU AFTER THAT SILLY BALL, AN' NOT GET HURT SOMEHOW! YOU'RE LUCKY YOU CAN WALK AT ALL —
AW, THAT WUZN'T IT! I TRIPPED AN' FELL WHEN I WUZ CHASIN' SAMMY TO PASTE HIM ONE FOR TRYIN' TO BORROW MY FOOTBALL SUIT WHILE I WUZ SICK —
MY LAND! WELL, I KNEW IT HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH FOOTBALL! C'M ON — I'LL GET TH' ARNICA —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 11-6
EDWINA

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

DICK TRACY — Labor Day

BUT WHY IN THE WORLD DO YOU WANT ME IN THIS LABORER'S OUTFIT, DICK?
PAT, THE STREET REPAIRING DEPARTMENT IS FIXING THE STREET DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF THE FAMON BROTHERS' FILLING STATION.
SO WHAT?
I'VE ARRANGED FOR YOU TO GO TO WORK THERE WITH THE CITY CREW SO YOU CAN KEEP AN EAGLE EYE ON WHOEVER COMES IN AND GOES OUT OF THAT FILLING STATION.
BUT, TRACY- ANYBODY MIGHT STOP AT A FILLING STATION.. BESIDES IF THEY MEET SECRETLY IN AN UNDERGROUND ROOM AT NIGHT- WHAT CAN I SEE IN THE DAYTIME?
PAT, I HAVE INFORMATION THAT LEADS ME TO BELIEVE ONE OF OUR CITY ALDERMEN MAKES REGULAR CALLS ON THE FAMON BOYS. WATCH TO SEE IF HE GOES INSIDE OR STAYS IN THE CAR. YOU'LL RECOGNIZE HIM BY A STAR ON HIS CAR.
11-6

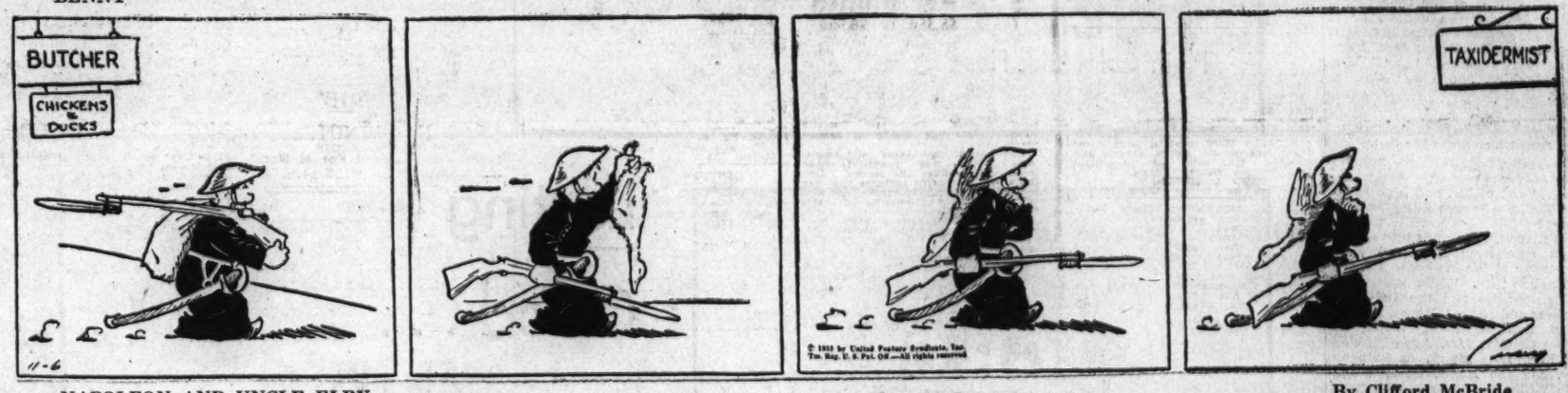
THE GUMPS — In Hock Again

THE DIAMOND BROOCH MY MOTHER GAVE ME ON MY WEDDING DAY- IT WOULD BREAK HER HEART IF SHE KNEW I WAS GOING TO PART WITH IT- BUT IT WILL ONLY BE FOR A FEW DAYS-
I OUGHT TO GET $5,000.- FOR IT AT LEAST- I SHOULD BE ABLE TO RUN THAT UP TO $15,000. OR $20,000 IN A WEEK- BIM SAID HIMSELF THAT I COULDN'T LOSE-
HMM- IT'S GENUINE ALL RIGHT- BUT THAT'S ALL OLD-FASHIONED STUFF- THEY DON'T USE BROOCHES LIKE THIS ANY MORE- IF IT WERE TAKEN APART AND MELTED DOWN IT MIGHT BE WORTH $700. OR $800.- I'LL MAKE YOU A GOOD OFFER- $1,000.- AND NOT A CENT MORE-
AND SO MAMA'S OLD FAMILY HEIRLOOM GOES INTO THE PAWNBROKER'S SAFE- HOW SOON WILL SHE BE ABLE TO REDEEM IT?
MARK SMITH

JOE PALOOKA — Another Tex — By Ham Fisher

I SAY BRENNER, AINT YOU GOIN' A BIT HEAVY ON TH' ENTERTAINMENT? THAT'S A TERRIFIC NUT YOU'RE SPENDIN' ON TH' SPORT SCRIBES.
DON'T BE SILLY. WE WANT THE NEWSPAPER GUYS T'FEEL GOOD DON'T WE? WE NEED PUBLICITY!
11-6
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
YEAH... WELL HOW ABOUT THIS BOWL WE'RE BUILDIN? THE DARN THING'LL COST SEVENTY-FIVE G'S.
SO WHAT? WE WONT EVEN NOTICE THE EXPENSE WHEN WE COUNT THE TAKE AFTER THE FIGHT.
WELL LOOK. EVERYTHING THAT'S DONE THEY COME T'ME TO OKAY. WHAT'S TH' IDEA? WHY ME?
THE IDEA IS TO MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE ANOTHER TEX RICKARD AND BUILD YOU UP. THE RECEIPTS WILL PAY FOR EVERYTHING. WHAT ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT?
EVERYBODY'S TALKIN' ABOUT THE BIG WAY WE'RE PROMOTIN' THIS ONLY YOU GET THE CREDIT. AND NOT ONLY THAT BUT A PROMOTER'S CUT BESIDES YOUR GUARANTEE.
WELL.. UH.. MEBBE I WAS WRONG. SAY, DO TH' GANG REALLY COMPARE ME T'RICKARD?
AHM FISHER

BENNY — An Idea — By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN — Pleased to Know You — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

SORRY, KID!—WE WANT OLDER MEN, WITH EXPERIENCE!
UH—OK—
SORRY, MISTER!—WE WANT YOUNGER MEN WITH A FUTURE-!
UH-YES, —THANKS JUS' TH' SAME—
PSST— BZZZ-BZZZ
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
MISS—UH—WITH TH' BLACK HAIR—WILL YA STEP IN HERE, PLEASE?
HMPH—JUST BECAUSE SHE'S A GOOD-LOOKER!
?
ME-?

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Get Ready! — By Harry J. Tuthill

Peggy! Imagine! That nice man coming here after the offhand way you treated him.
Oh honey, fix yourself up while I let him in.
Oh mother, I look all right for... she's gone.
Why panic ourselves just because Mr. Billionbucks happens to step in where he isn't wanted? Well, to get back to this will.
I'm sure this name is... Porango.
No, it's Borado. Or....
George! He, Mr. Eldorado, here about the pocketbook and...oh Peggy, why aren't you fixing yourself up?
What, Monty here with some fast one about this...?
Oh George, don't start arguing with me at a time like this. Change your gown, Peggy. Fix yourself up. Take plenty of time, honey. I'll talk to him while you get ready.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 11-6
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Company
5 Arctic
10 Chief actor
14 Edible seaweed
15 Old-womanish
16 Song from an opera
17 Exceeding the nature or power of man
19 Small, soft masses
20 Shabby: colloq.
21 Gluts
23 Doze
24 Sticky stuff
26 Pitchers
28 Established one's home again
33 Is very fond of
36 English river
37 Masculine nickname
38 Former spelling of alternate
39 Part of the mouth
41 Urged on
43 Irish expletive
44 Snapping beetle
46 One of David's chief rulers
47 Sag: Scotch
48 European finch
49 "Touch-me-nots"
52 Forest in "As You Like It"
54 Metal
55 Likely
57 Move with little friction
60 Tally
64 Frustrate
66 Raised to too high a temperature
68 Plant of the lily family
69 Formal plural of pea
70 Speck
71 Tear asunder
72 Church official
73 Reverse end of a hammer head

DOWN.

1 Game fish
2 Malarial fever
3 Back of the neck
4 Machine for deepening a channel
5 Exclamation of contemptuous disgust
6 Responsibility
7 Kind of bean
8 Winged
9 Resume
10 Witnessed
11 Crosswise
12 Italian opera
13 Coarse file
18 East Indian peasant
22 Part with for a price
25 Else
27 List
28 Rent again
29 Banish from one's country
30 Division
31 Fall behind
32 City in Illinois
34 Made a mistake
35 Obstructions
38 Render suitable
40 Commotion
42 Historical period
45 Purposes
49 Whine and cry
50 Sagacious
51 Pitch one's tent
53 Make off secretly
55 At or from a distance
56 Long stick
58 No longer in force
59 Gaelic
61 American Indian
62 Nerve network
63 Paradise
65 Guided
67 Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	D	D		L	E	P	E	R		E	R	A		
S	I	R		A	M	U	S	E		J	A	R		
K	N	O	C	K	E	R		S	L	E	P	T		
		O	R	E	S		E	P	I	C				
T	A	P	E		A	S	S	O	R	T	E	D		
S	L	E	E	T		E	T	N	A		O	R		
A	I	D		R	I	T	E	S		A	L	I		
R	E		A	I	D	A		E	O	S	I	N		
S	N	A	F	F	L	E	S		P	I	C	K		
		D	A	L	E		T	H	A	N				
A	Z	U	R	E		F	A	I	L	I	N	G		
S	O	L		R	E	A	C	T		N	E	O		
H	O	T		S	I	N	K	S		E	T	A		

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Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Aquitania, from Southampton.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Arrive Today.
American Merchant, from London.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Champlain, from Havre.
Pennland, from Antwerp.
Sail Today.
Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Korsholm, for Gothenburg.
Manhattan, for Hamburg.
New York, for Southampton.
Stavangerfjord, for Bergen.
Sail Friday.
American Merchant, for London
Aquitania, for Southampton.
Cliffwood, for Gothenburg.
Laconia, for Liverpool.
Statendam, for Rotterdam.
Reported by Radio.
Europa, due nier 86, North River, Friday.
Hansa, due nier 86, North River, Friday.
Caledonia, due nier 95, North River, Saturday.
President Harding, due nier 60, North River, Saturday.
Movements of Naval Vessels.
All dates are November 4 unless otherwise specified.
Grebe, at Mare Island yard.
Kalmia, at San Pedro, November 8.
Mallard, at Perlas Island.
Memphis, at Mare Island yard.
S-10, S-11, S-12 and S-13, at Perlas Island.
Notes.
Cancel report of departure of Maryland from San Pedro for operating area.
Mail address of Nitro hereby changed to care Postmaster, New York City.
Arizona aviation unit assumed shore based status, flying air detachment, Naval Air Station, San Diego November 2, for about 16 weeks.
Commander battle cruiser battle forces returned from leave and hoisted flag in Memphis.
Commander destroyer squadron 6 shifted pennant from Litchfield to Sturtevant.

Band Concert.

U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra. Auditorium, Marine Barracks—8 P. M.
Prelude to Act III and "Dance of the Apprentices" from "Die Meistersinger." Richard Wagner
"Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs," from "Cupid and Psyche," Opus 3. Georg Schumann
"Chaconne," for violin solo and orchestra. Johann Sebastian Bach
Soloist, Musician Albert Schoemper.
Symphonic poem, "Don Juan," Opus 20. Richard Strauss
(a) "Polonaise."
(b) "Aziada."
(c) "Passacaglia." George Frederick Handel
Overture, "In Autumn," Opus 11. Edvard Grieg
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

J. A. Patterson, RetiredRealtor, Is Dead at 79

Charlottesville Resident Gave Hospital Funds for New Building.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 5.—James Addison Patterson, 79, retired realtor, died here last night, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Mr. Patterson was educated at private schools here and spent four years at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He first entered the employ of Armour & Co., in Chicago, and later was the firm's representative in Philadelphia. In 1885 he entered the real estate field in Philadelphia and amassed a fortune.

Returning to Charlottesville he built a palatial home, Repose, atop the mountain opposite Monticello. Seven years ago he gave $100,000 to the Martha Jefferson Hospital enabling the erection of a new building. Recently he gave the hospital his mountain home, and his residence in Charlottesville.

Mr. Patterson married Miss Georgianna Farrow, of Greenwood, Albemarle County, who died four years ago. Surviving are one sister and three brothers.

James B. Dyche.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Funeral services were conducted here yesterday for James B. Dyche, 66, former merchant here and a native of Cumberland, Md., who died after a long illness.

Surviving are the widow, two sons, James B. Dyche, jr., of Morristown, N. J., and Winifred Howe Dyche, Hagerstown, Md.; one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mae Dyche, Hagerstown; and four sisters, Miss Helen Dyche, Mrs. J. P. Turner and Mrs. T. W. Martin, of Martinsburg, and Mrs. H. G. Walker, of Cumberland, Md.

Elijah H. Davis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 5.—Elijah H. Davis, 66, native of Vale Summit, and a former building contractor, died yesterday at his home near Morantown.

Mr. Davis also conducted a general store at Midland before retiring, after hwich he bought a farm where he lived at the time of his death. Besides the widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Pggy Janes, Frostburg; Mrs. Irene Hardaway, Washington and Mrs. Ethel Jenkins, and a son, Chester Davis.

Courtney White.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Nov. 5.—Funeral services for Courtney White, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Octavius White, who was killed Sunday when he fell asleep while driving a milk truck, which ran into a telegraph pole near Leesburg, were held today at the Methodist Church in Stephen City. White is survived by hsi parents and the following brothers and sisters: Harry, Robert, Lloyd and Raymond White, of Clarke County; Mrs. Agne Pinkley and Mrs. Lola Perry, of Stephen City, and the Misses Mildred and Elsie White.

Carson Hovermale.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Funeral services were conducted at Shockeysville, near here, today for Carson Hovermale, 71, who died of heart disease Sunday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Aleshire, near Gerardstown.

Surviving are his wife, seven children—Mrs. Aleshire, Mrs. Ethel Marpole, Charlestown, W. Va.; Woodrow and Harley Hovermale, of Inwood, W. Va.; Mrs. Ada Murphy, Berkeley Springs; Joseph Hovermale, of DeHaven, Va., and William Hovermale, of Stotlers Crossroads; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Coggle, of Falls Church, Va., and two brothers, Nathan Hovermale, Shockeysville, Va., and T. O. Hovermale, of DeHaven, Va.

John H. Compher.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., Nov. 5.—Funeral services for John H. Compher, 88, retired farmer who died at his home yesterday, will be conducted tomorrow at the New Jerusalem Lutheran Church by the Rev. John A. Bowman and the Rev. A. F. Tobler.

Mr. Compher, who was a native of Lovettsville, is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Delbert McKimmey, of Waterford; two sons, Robert and Calvin Compher, of Waterford, and two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Myers, of Taylorstown, and Mrs. Lucretia Hickman, of Dobbs, Md. Burial will be in the Lovettsville Union Cemetery.

Joseph A. Pfoutz.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 4.—Funeral services were held today for Joseph A. Pfoutz, 88, Civil War veteran, who died Saturday. Burial was in Norland Cemetery. He served in Company H, Twenty-first Pennsylvania Cavalry.

He is survived by his wife and three step-children, John G. Win-Wingert, at home, and Mrs. Charles Coover, of Annapolis, Md.

Rodolph H. Wright.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 5.—Funeral services for Rodolph H. Wright, 61, who died at his home here Sunday, were held today. He was a native of Nelson County, but had lived here many years. Mr. Wright was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the United Commercial Travelers and the Elks Lodge.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Ethel Waddill; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Parsons, of Tye River, and Miss Estill Wright, of Shipman, and three brothers, Dock and Bryon Wright, of Shipman, and W. G. Wright, of Arrington.

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Men's Shops—Main Floor.

MEN'S Westminster TRIPLE GUARD Plain Color Silk Hose 50c

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The shirt with the wide-spread collar that is enjoying such wide-spread popularity this season. Of course, you will find it here at ... $2

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Men's Shop—Main Floor.

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A beautiful, gleaming belt buckle with 2 or 3 initials handsomely mounted. Makes a highly personalized gift, too. 1.00

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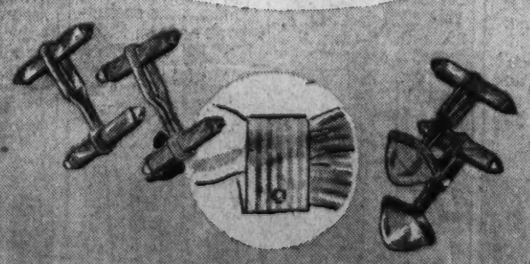
You'll need new cuff links for the double French cuffs being shown on so many shirts this season. These are based on aviation motifs. To the left . . . Parachute links. To the right . . . the Airways. Set with clear Cabochon stones in a variety of colors to match your ensemble. 1.50

Men's Shops—Main Floor



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Men's Shops—Main Floor

10.50

GATES SWAGGER GLOVES

Fine selected pigskin (upper pair) in natural, cocoa, brown and gray . . . the colors that are new! Soft and washable, snap-button or slipon. Selected quality mocha (lower pair) in grey and black. Embroidered back or self-back. Snap-button and slip-on. Included are wool lined and fur lined capes; suedes also at 2.50.

Men's Shops—Main Floor

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